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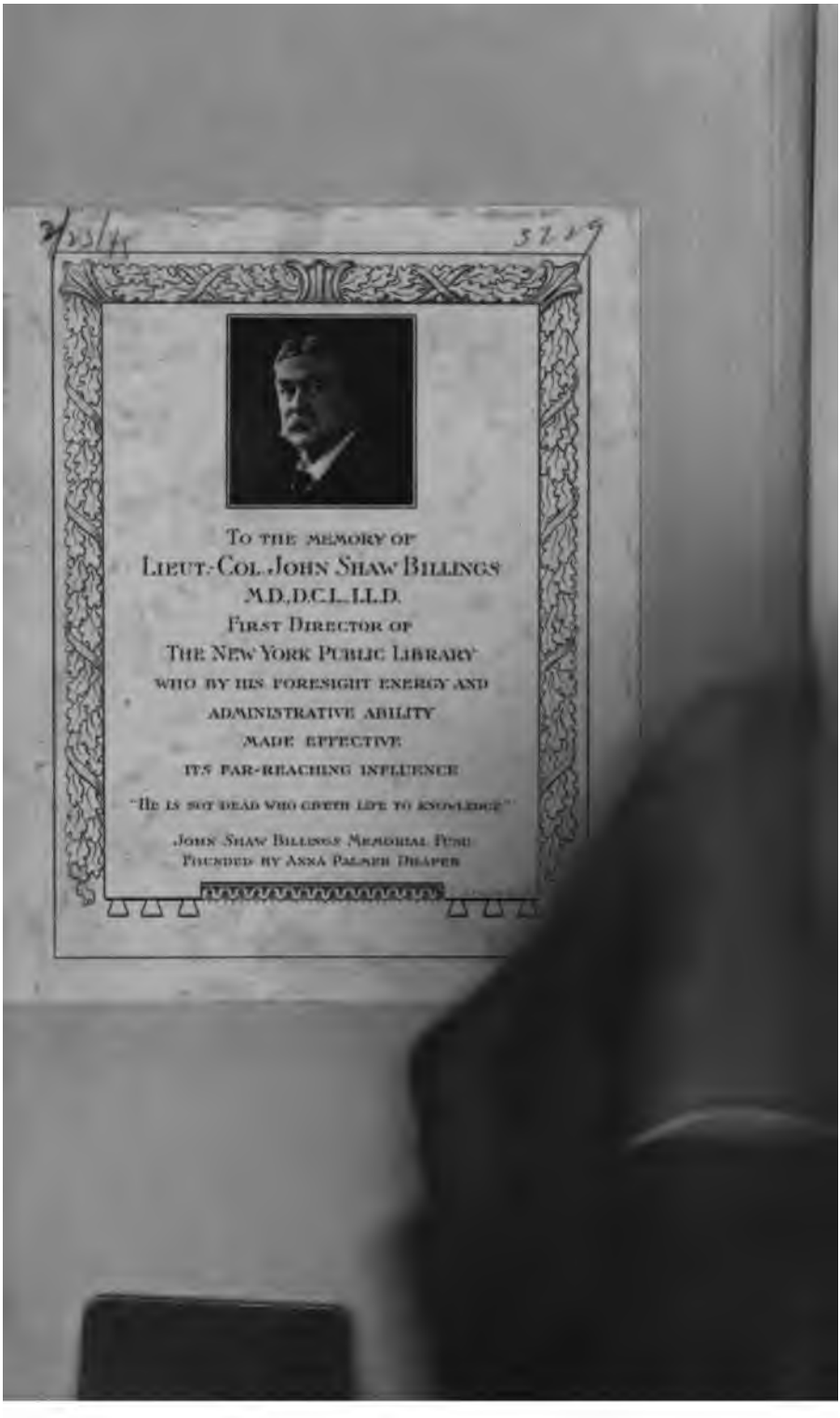
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The Isle of Man.

1. *O.* IOHN . MVRREY . 1668 = HIS PENNY. I . M.
R. QVOCVNQVE . GESSERIS · STABIT = The three legs of Man. 1

On a specimen in the Bodleian Collection, at Oxford, someone has engraved "OF . DOVGLAS . IN . MAN" in place of the three legs of the Isle of Man, probably copying No. 2.

John Murray gave security to exchange his pennies, which his executors performed, when the copper money of the Earl of Derby was issued in 1709.—*Snelling.*

2. *O.* IOHN . MVRRAY . 1668 = HIS PENNY. I . M.
R. QVOCVNQVE . GESSERIS . STABIT = OF DOVGLAS IN MAN. 1

The above is larger than No. 1.

The Channel Islands.

We have not met with any tokens of these islands, nor can we find that they ever issued any. From their nearness to France no doubt the *denier* and *double tournois* of France formed the inferior currency.

Middlesex.

Number of Tokens issued	259
Number of Places issuing Tokens	50
Town Pieces issued	None.

Middlesex.

LONDON having been created by a recent Act a separate county, the tokens of Middlesex are reduced by the whole of those issued in the new County of London.

The tokens of Middlesex are, however, numerous, and the Editor had every hope of making them a series of peculiar interest from the presence of numerous notes on the issuers. A series of fatalities has, however, befallen the bulk of the notes. The originals of some were passed on for correction to a brother collector who, in a change of residence, entirely lost sight of them, and others in the possession of another helper were accidentally committed to the flames. Owing to the fact that many of these notes had been collected from odd sources abroad many years ago, it was impossible to replace them, and the Editor is therefore obliged, with much regret, to present the county of Middlesex corrected up as closely as possible, but containing very few notes as to issuers.

It has too frequently happened in relation to Middlesex that the absorbing interest of London has prevented much attention being given to those portions of the county which are not considered portions of the Metropolis.

Up to the present time no collector has been found who will systematically investigate the history of many of the Middlesex tokens, and a fair field is open full of many choice opportunities to a zealous investigator of archæological lore.

To Mr. H. S. Gill, J.P., of Tiverton; Mr. Gerard E. Hodgkin, of Richmond, and Mr. Luther Clements, of Peckham, the Editor is indebted for aid in compiling the county list, and up to the discoveries of the present date it is believed it will be found accurate and complete.

Several places issuing tokens are added to those mentioned by Boyne, including Finchley, Heston, Knightsbridge, Newington Green, Turnham Green, and Walham Green.

Of new tokens and varieties eighty-two have been added to Boyne's list, raising the aggregate from 179 to 261.

There are no town pieces amongst the number, and there is but one penny token issued at Stoke Newington.

Eight of the tokens are of unusual shapes; one issued at Acton is octagonal, and the Knightsbridge one is the same shape.

Two issued at Hampton Court are heart-shaped, and also one Hoxton token and one Mimms token are of this picturesque shape.

One Hampton token is square, and another Hoxton token is diamond-shaped.

The series embraces two issues of the greatest possible rarity.

The token of the Toy at Hampton Court is the *rara avis* of all collectors, while Mr. Hodgkin's specimen of the Chelsea College token is believed to be unique.

Many of the inns which issued their tokens are still in existence, amongst which may be mentioned the Gate House, Angel, and Red Lion, at Highgate; the Mother Red Cap, at Holloway; the White Lion, Islington; the World's End, Shadwell, and others.

The very rare pattern piece issued in 1644 in the city of London is retained in the list, although not strictly belonging to the series, but it is a piece of unusual beauty and peculiar interest.

ACTON.

1. *O.* THOMAS . BVLLMVR = The King's head crowned.
   R. OF . ACTON . 1664 = T . M . B. ¼

2. *O.* ANNE . FINCH . AT . Y^E = A cock.
   R. IN . ACTON . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

The HIS is probably a mistake on the part of the die-sinker.

3. *O.* GERVASE . LAWSON . HIS . HALFE . PENNY (in four lines).
   R. IN . ACTON . 1667 = St. George and the dragon. ½

4. *O.* IOHN . MVNN = A man making candles.
   R. OF . ACTON . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENY. I . G . M. (*Octagonal.*) ½

5. *O.* IOHN . MVNN . TALLOWE = A man making candles.
   R. CHANDLAR . IN . ACTON = I . I . M. ¼

6. *O.* THOMAS . SEXSTON = T . E . S.
   R. IN . ACTON . CHANLER = T . E . S. ¼

7. *O.* IAMES . WILSON . IN . ACTON = A thistle.
   R. HIS . HALF . PENY . 1669 = I . E . W. ½

BOW.

8. *O.* RALPH . ALEXANDER = A wheatsheaf.
   R. OF . BOW . MEALMAN = HIS HALFE PENEY. ½

9. *O.* GEORGE . AYLIFFE . AT . WHIT = A bear.
   R. IN . BOW . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

10. *O.* IOHN . HANSCOMBE . AT . THE = The King's head crowned.
    R. KINGS . HEAD . IN . BOWE . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. I . S . H. ½

11. *O.* WILL . MEARES . AT . Y^E = Three tuns.
    R. IN . BOW . 1658 = W . M . M. ¼

12. *O.* EDWARD . ROBERTES = A Saracen's head.
    R. AT . BOWE . BRIDGE = E . I . R.

BRENTFORD.

13. *O.* AT . THE . KINGS . ARMES = The Royal Arms.
    R. IN . OVLD . BRANFORD = W . M . C. ¼

14. *O.* IOHN . ERING . 1669 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . OLD . BRANFORD = HIS HALF PENY. I . M . E. ½

15. *O.* THOMAS . HOBBS . AT . Y^E = A wyvern.
R. IN . NEW . BRAINTFORD = HIS HALFE PENY. T . I . H. ½

16. *O.* CHANDLER = L . E . I.
R. OF . OLD . BRAINFORD = L . E . I. ½

17. *O.* LVKE . IVORY = A man making candles.
R. BRENTFORD . CHANDR = L . E . I. ½

A variety reads:

18. *O.* LUKE . IVORY . OF = as No. 17.
R. OLD . BRENTFORD . CHANDR = as No. 17. ½

19. *O.* IOHN . MOORE . IN . NEW = I . M . M.
R. BRAINTFORDE . 1651 = I . M . M. ½

20. A variety reads BRAINFORD.

21. *O.* EDWARD . SWIFT . 1668 = The Drapers' Arms.
R. IN . OVLD . BRANTFORD = HIS HALF PENY. ½

CHELSEA.

22. *O.* CHELSEY | COLLEDGE | FARTHING | 1667 (in four lines across the field).
R. A view of the college.

Chelsea College was founded in 1610 by Dr. Matthew Sutcliffe, Dean of Exeter, "to this intent, that learned men might there have maintenance to answere all the adversaries of religion." Archbishop Laud called it Controversy College, and the Roman Catholics in derision gave it the name of an alehouse. After the death of the third Provost, Dr. Slater, suits were commenced in the Court of Chancery respecting the title, when it was decided that Dr. Sutcliffe's estates should revert to their rightful heirs, upon their paying to the college certain sums of money. The college buildings were afterwards devoted to various inappropriate purposes, being at one time used as a receptacle for prisoners, and at another as a riding-house.

In 1667 (the year in which this token was issued) Evelyn delivered by order to the Royal Society the possession of Chelsea College as a gift from Charles II. It was afterwards repurchased by that monarch (but query if the purchase-money was ever paid), and its site utilized for the present hospital.

It does not seem at all clear for what purpose or by whom the farthing was issued, but it may be mentioned that tokens were issued by the authorities of Newgate Prison and Christ's Hospital. [London, Nos. 2043 and 632-3.]

A specimen is in the possession of Mr. J. Eliot Hodgkin, F.S.A., and is probably unique. *Notes and Queries*, 7th S., March 10, 1888, p. 185.

23. *O.* *Henry . Butts . His . Halfe . Peny* (in four lines).
R. IN . CHELLSEY . 1667 = A greyhound. ½

24. *O.* AT . THE . CROWNE = A crown.
R. IN . CHELSE . 1657 = P . M . L.

25. *O.* DANIELL . DALTON = A building.
R. IN . CHELSEY . COLLEGE = D . E . D. ½

O. WILLIAM . FREEMAN = HIS HALFE PENNY.
R. IN . LITTLE . CHELSEY . 1667 = VICTVALLER. ½

O. *Thomas . Munden . His . Halfe . Peny* (in four lines).
R. IN . CHELLSEY . 1666 = The Prince of Wales's feathers. ½

O. IOHN . STAMFORTH = A public building.
R. AT . CHELSEY . COLLEDGE = I . M . S. ¼

O. ADRIAN . WESTERBAN . AT . Y^E = (*detrited*).
R. IN . CHELSEY . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

CHISWICK.

1. *O.* WILLIAM . BOND = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. IN . CHISWICK . 1666 = W . S . B. ½

1. *O.* GEORGE . BROWN . IN = HIS HALF PENY.
R. CHISWICK . 1668 = G . V . B. ½

2. A variety reads on reverse CHISWICK . GROC^R = G . V . B.

3. *O.* IOHN . COKE . IN = The Butchers' Arms.
R. CHISWICK . BVCHER . 1670 = HALF PENY. I . C. ½

4. *O.* IOSEPH . GASQVOYNE = I . S . G.
R. OF . CHISWICK . 1658 = I . S . G. ¼

5. *O.* IOHN . HOBBS = 1658.
R. OF . CHISSWICK = I . H. ¼

6. *O.* GYLES . PIERCE = G . P.
R. OF . CHISWICK = G . P. ¼

7. *O.* WILLIAM . SMEETH = W . E . S.
R. OF . CHISWICK = W . E . S. ¼

CLAPTON.

O. AT . THE . FLOWER . DE . LVC = A fleur-de-lys.
R. IN . CLAPTVN . IN . HACKNY = I . I . G. ¼

CRANFORD.

O. WILLIAM . ALLEN = A cross.
R. OF . CRANFORD . 1669 = HIS HALFE PENNY. W . S . A. ½

EALING.

O. IN . GREAT . EALING = IAMES LEWIS.
R. HIS . HALFE . PENNY = I . A . L. 1666. ½

EDMONTON.

41. *O.* IOHN . BROWNE . 1653 = A sugar-loaf.
R. IN . EDMONTON = I . S . B.

42. *O.* EDWARD . CLARKE . AT . SOVTH = The Fishmongers' Arı
R. STREET . IN . EDMONTON . 68 = HIS HALF PEN
E . M . C.

43. *O.* RICE . IONES = 1666.
R. IN . EDMVNDTON = HIS HALF PENY.

44. *O.* ALEXSANDER . KING = (*detrited*).
R. OF . EDMVNTON . 1665 = (*detrited*).

ENFIELD.

45. *O.* RICHARD . IOSEPH . AT . Y^E . RED = A lion ramp
crowned.
R. IN . ENFEILD . HIS . HALFPENY = R . K . I. in mc
gram.

46. *O.* EDWARD . NEALE = A turkey.
R. OF . ENFEILD . 1668 = E . E . N.

47. *O.* EDWARD . WILMOTE = The Drapers' Arms.
R. OF . ENFIELD . 1656 = E . A . W.

FINCHLEY.

48. *O.* WILLIAM . HIDE = A full-faced bust.
R. OF . FINCHLYE . 1665 = W . E . H.

49. *O.* THOMAS . CRACE . YN = A gamecock.
R. FINCHLEY . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY.

FULHAM.

50. *O Iohn . Fox . His . Halfe . Peny* (in three lines).
R. IN FVLLHAM . 1666 = An anchor.

51. *O.* BENET . HAMON = A wheatsheaf.
R. IN . FVLLHAM . 1650 = B . V . H.

52. *O.* THIS | WAS | THE | KINGES | ARMES | 1656 (in five line
R. IN . FVLLHAM = F . S . S.

53. *O.* MATTHEW . HARWELL . IN = A man rowing a boat with
oars.
R. FVLLVM . NERE . THE . FERY = M . M . H.

54. *O.* FRANCIS . STVTSBERRY . AT = The Royal Arms.
R. IN . FVLLHAM . HIS = HALF PENY.

HACKNEY.

). AT . THE . TAVERN = A cock.
). IN . HEACKNEY . 1651 = T . A . B. ¼

). IOHN . BRAINE . AT . Y^E . GREEN = A savage with a club in his hand.
R. IN . HACKNEY . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

O. AT . THE . PIE . TAVERNE = A magpie.
R. IN . HACKNEY . 1656 = I . H . C. ¼

O. IOHN . DAVIS = 1667.
R. IN . HACKNEY = I . E . D. ¼

O. RICHARD . IENNINGS . AT = A man rowing a boat.
R. HACKNY . FERRY . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. R . M . I. ½

O. ANN . NICKOLLS . AT . Y^E . WHITE = A hart lodged, A . N. on its back.
R. IN . MARE . STREET . IN . HACKNY = HER HALF PENY. 1668. ½

. O. AT . THE . MAREMAID = A mermaid.
R. TAVERNE . IN . HACKENY = I . M . P. ¼

2. O. WILLIAM . PERRY = W . L . P.
R. OF . HACKNEY . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

3. O. WILLIAM . PROCTER . IN = HIS HALF PENY.
R. HACKNEY . BREWER = A lamb couchant. W . S . P. ½

4. O. WILLIAM . TWISSELL = W . A . T.
R. IN . HAKNEY . CHANLER = 1656. ¼

HAMMERSMITH.

5. O. AT . THE . HALFE . MOONE = A crescent moon.
R. IN HAMERSMITH . BAKER = E . S . B. ¼

). O. THOMAS . CASSELL . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. IN . HAMERSMITH = T . C. ½

. O. IOHN . CIPPIS . IN . HAMMER = The Brewers' Arms.
R. SMITH . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENY = I . I . C.

O. WILLIAM . HARDING = Three horse-shoes.
R. OF . HAMERSMITH . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY. W . M . H. ½

O. ALICE . KIRTON . 1668 = HER HALF PENY.
R. IN . HAMERSMITH = A . K. ½

O. ELIAS . HIRONS . MILLENER = A hand from a cloud holding a dagger.
R. IN . HAMERSMITH . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

71. *O.* FRANCES . TAERREY = The Bakers' Arms.
R. BAKER . IN . HAMMERSMITH = F . M . T.

72. *O.* WILLIAM . RENOLDS . AT . Y^E . IN = An anchor. W . R .
R. HAMMERSMITH . HIS . HALF . PENY = The Weav Arms.

73. *O.* IOHN . RICHARSON . IN = A still. 68.
R. HAMMERSMITH . HIS . HALF . PEN = I . E . R.

74. *O.* WILLIAM . SIMONDS = A still. W . A . S.
R. OF . HAMERSMITH . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY.

75. *O.* RICHARD . TERREY = The Watermen's Arms.
R. IN . HAMERSMITH = R . I . T.

76. *O.* FRANCIS . WATTS = A flower.
R. OF . HAMERSMITH = F . E . W.

77. *O.* ADAM . WRIGHT . OF . HAMERSMITH = HIS HALFE PENNY.
R. HIS . HALFE . PENNY . 1668 = A . M . W.

HAMPSTEAD.

78. *O.* RICHARD . BAZELL . AT = HIS HALFE PENY. 1(R . D . B.
R. THE . STILL . IN . HAMSTEEDE = A still.

79. *O.* *Thomas . Leddell . His . Half . Peny.* T . B . L. (in lines).
R. IN . HAMSTEED = The Queen's head crowned.

80. *O.* DOROTHY . RIPPIN . AT . THE = A well and bucket.
R. WELL . IN . HAMSTED = HER HALF PENY.

HAMPTON COURT.

81. *O.* *Iohn . Drewry . at . the . Toye* (in four lines).
R. *At . Hampton . Court . His . Halfe . Peny.* I . D . D. four lines). (*Heart-shape.*)

82. *O.* *Iohn . Druree . att . y^e* (in three lines).
R. *Toye . att . Hamton . Coart* (in three lines). (*He shape.*)

The house whence these tokens were issued was a favourite resort of Londc until 1857, when it was pulled down to make room for private houses. Ly remarks ("Historical Account of Parishes in Middlesex," p. 75): "In the su of 1653 (in the Augmentation Office), mention is made of a piece of past ground near the river, called the *Toying* place, the site, probably, of a well-kn inn near the bridge, now called the Toy."

This is the only instance of the sign of the Toy given in Larwood and Hot "History of Sign-boards" (p. 505); but they mention a Hoop and To Brompton.

Specimens of the token are no less scarce than those of the sign.

The Toy continued to be a favourite resort for visitors to Hampton Court Pa till the year 1857; it was then converted into three dwelling-houses.

HAMPTON AND HAMPTON WICK.

83. *O.* SAM . BRATHERICK . AT . Y^E . BEL = The Vintners' Arms.
R. IN . HAMPTON . TOWNE . 1669 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

84. *O.* IOHN . HARRIS . AT . Y^E . WHIT = A hart lodged.
R. IN . HAMPTON . WEEKE . HIS . HALF . PENNY. I . A . H. (in six lines). (*Square.*) ½

85. *O.* RICHARD . RANCE = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . HAMPTON . WEEKE . 66 = R . I . R. ½

HARMONDSWORTH.

86. *O.* RICHARD . WATES . IN = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. HARMONDSWORTH . 69 = Three hammers. ½

HARROW.

87. *O.* IOHN . BLETSOE = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . HARROW . 1668 = I . B. ½

88. *O.* IOHN . MILLGATE . OF . HARKOW = An anchor.
R. HILL . HIS . HALFE . PENNY = I . E. M. ½

89. *O.* NATHANIELL . PAGE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. AT . HARROW . ON . Y^E . HILL = N . I . P. ½

HENDON.

90. *O.* IOHN . ALLIN = I . E . A.
R. IN . HENDON . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

91. *O.* IOHN . GREENE = 1666.
R. IN . HENDON . MALTMAN = I . M . G. ¼

HESTON.

92. *O.* THOMAS . BELINGER = A horse.
R. IN . HESON . 1657 = T . B. ¼

HIGHGATE.

93. *O.* PHILIP . ALLEN . CHANDLER = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. IN . HIGATE . 1667 = P . A . A. ½

94. *O.* THOMAS . CHILDE = A sugar-loaf.
R. IN . HIGHGATE . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY. T . S. C. ½

95. *O.* EDWARD . CVTLER . AT . Y^E . GATE = A gateway.
R. HOVSE . AT . HIGHGATE . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

96. *O.* WILLIAM . FISHER . AT . THE = An angel.
R. ANGELL . IN . HIGHGATE . 1669 = HIS HALFE PENNY.
W . S . F. ½

97. *O.* IOHN . HILTON . COACHMAN = HIS HALF PENY.
R. OF . HIGHGATE . 1669 = HIS HALF PENNY. ½

A very rare token. The mistake in spelling is curious.

98. *O.* WILLIAM . PROCKTER . AT . Y^E = A lion rampant.
R. RED . LYON . AT . HIGHGATE = HIS HALFE PENNY. 1668. ½

The Gate-house, the Angel, and the Red Lion, are still in repute as inns at Highgate.

HOLLOWAY.

99. *O. Iohn . Backster . at . the . Mother . Read . Capp . in . Hollway* 1667 (in six lines across the field)..
R. I . B . His . Halfe . Peny. Half-length of Mother Red-cap holding a pot of beer. ½

"Thence to *Hollowell, Mother red cap,*
In a troupe of Trulls I hap;
Whoors of Babylon me impalled,
And me their *Adonis* called."
Barnabee's Journal.

"So we rode easily through, and only drinking at Holloway, at the sign of a woman with cakes in one hand and a pot of ale in the other, which did give good occasion of mirth."—Pepys, September 25, 1661.

Formerly the following verses accompanied this sign:

"Old Mother Redcap, according to her tale,
Lived twenty and a hundred years by drinking this good ale;
It was her meat, it was her drink, and medicine beside;
And if she still had drank this ale, she never would have died."
Larwood and Hotten's "History of Sign-boards," p. 96.

100. *O.* NICHO . HOLBROOKE . AT . THE = A man with staff on shoulder, leading two dogs.
R. GREEN . MAN . IN . HOLLOWAY = HIS HALFE PENNY.

HOUNSLOW.

101. *O.* HENRY . CLEAVER . POST = A still.
R. MASTER . IN . HOVNSLOW = HIS HALF PENY. ½

102. *O.* MATTHEW . GARNATT . AT . Y^E = A lion passant gardant.
R. RED . LYON . IN . HOVNSLOW = HIS HALF PENY. 1668. ½

HOXTON.

103. *O.* MARGARET . KING . AT . THE = The sun.
R. IN . HOXTON . 1668 = HER HALFE PENY. ½

104. *O.* GRACE . PHILLIPS = HER . HALF . PENY.
R. AT . HOXTON = The Prince of Wales's feathers. (*Heart-shape.*) ½

105. *O.* EZEK | TANNER | HIS ½ | PENY (in four lines across the field).
R. AT | THE | WHIT . HOVSE | IN | HOXTON | 1668 (in six lines across the field). (*Diamond-shape.*)

ISLEWORTH.

106. *O.* IOHN . BANESTER = I . E . B.
R. IN . ISLEWORTH = I . E . B. ¼

107. *O.* IOHN . BENGOVN . AT . Y^E . ROSE = A rose crowned.
R. & . CROWN . IN . ISLEWORTH = HIS HALF PENY. ½

108. *O.* RICHARD . LANSBORVGH = Two oars.
R. OF . ISLEWORTH . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

109. *O.* RICHARD . LANSBROV = Two oars.
R. IN . ISLWORTH = R . F . L. ¼

110. *O.* RICHARD . LARCHIN = An angel and child.
R. IN . ISLEWORTH = R . A . L. ¼

111. *O.* GEORGE . AND . SVSAN . PAGE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . ISLEWORTH . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

112. *O.* THOMAS . POCOCK . HIS . HALF . PENY = Three shuttles.
R. IN . THISELLWORTH . 1666 = T . S . P. ½

Notice the phonetic spelling on this token and the following one.

113. *O.* AT . THE . BELL . 1657 = A bell.
R. IN . THISTLE . WORTH = L . E . S. ¼

114. *O.* ABRAHAM . SHEWEL . AT . Y^E = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. IN . ISLEWORTH . 1666 = A bell. ½

115. *O.* SIMON . SVTTON = The Vintners' Arms.
R. IN . ISLEWORTH . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. S . M . S. ½

ISLINGTON.

116. *O.* CHRISTOPHER . BVSBEE . AT = A lion passant.
R. WHIT . LYON . IN . ISLINGTON = HIS HALF PENY. 1668. ½

"Thence to *Islington* at *Lion*;
Where a juggling I did spy one,
Nimble with his mates consorting,
Mixing cheating with his sporting."
Barnabee's Journal.

The White Lion Inn still exists, and has given its name to the adjoining street. It is not situate, as stated in the poem and on the token, in Islington, but in the parish of Clerkenwell, not far from the boundary of the two parishes.

117. *O.* ROBERT . ECCLESTONE = The sun.
R. IN . ISLINGTON = R . P . E. ¼

118. *O.* RICHARD . GAYTON = A horse-shoe.
R. IN . ISLINGTON . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. R . S . G. ½

119. *O.* WILLIAM . GEARING = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. AT . Y^E . IN . ISLINGTON = An old man with a globe on his back, holding a bow and arrow. ½

120. *O.* EDWARD . HOLLINGWORTH = HIS HALF PENY. E . M . H.
R. AT . Y^E . RED . . COW . IN . ISLINGTON = A COW.

121. *O.* IOANE . KETTLE = The Salters' Arms.
R. IN . ISLINGTON . 1667 = HER HALFE PENNY. I . K. ½

122. *O.* ABRAHAM . MEACON . IN = —— Arms.
R. ISLINGTON . HIS . HALFE . PENY = A . I . M. ½

123. *O.* GEORGE . MERRY . IN . 1666 = The Prince of Wales's feathers and coronet.
R. ISLINGTON . HIS . HALF . PENNY = G . I . M. ½

124. *O.* ROBERT . P . . . . . IN . 1667 = R . M. P.
R. ISLINGTON . CONFECTIONER = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

125. *O.* FRANCES . POTTS . IN = A rose and crown.
R. ISLINGTON . 1663 = F . M . P. ¼

126. *O.* RALPH . STEENE = A stag trippant.
R. IN . ISLINTON = R . E . S. ¼

127. *O.* IOHN . VERE . AT . Y^E . FRYING = A frying-pan. I . M . V.
R. PAN . IN . ISLINGTON . MEALMAN = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

128. *O.* ROBERT . WILKINSON . IN = A checkered square.
R. ISLINGTON . HIS . HALFE . PENY = R . I . W. ½

KENSINGTON.

129. *O.* *Randolph . Cobbett . His . Halfe . Peny* (in four lines).
R. IN . KENSINGTON . 1666 = A lion passant gardant. ½

130. *O.* ROBERT . DAVENPORTE . AT = A plough. GOD SPEED THE PLOW.
R. KINSINGTON . GRAVELL . PITS = HIS HALFE PENNY. R . M . D. ½

131. *O.* THOMAS . ROBERTS = A sugar-loaf.
R. OF . KENSINGTON . 1664 = T . E . R. ¼

132. *O.* PETER . SAMMON . AT . Y^E . 1667 = A talbot passant.
R. IN . KINSINGTON . GRAVEL . PITS = HIS HALFE PENNY. P . S . S. ½

KINGSLAND.

133. *O.* IOHN . PERRY . IN = Checkers.
R. KINGSLAND . 1663 = I . E . P. ¼

KNIGHTSBRIDGE.

134. *O.* RICHARD . LONDON . AT . Y^E . GOVLDEN = A lion rampant.
R. IN . KNIGHTSBRIDGE . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENY. R . M . L.
(*Octagonal.*)

LIMEHOUSE.

135. *O.* WILLIAM . BANES = A stocking.
R. IN . LIMEHOVSE = W . E . B. ¼

136. *O.* NICHOLAS . BLAY . BAKER . AT = The Bakers' Arms.
R. LIMEHOVSE . 1663 = HIS HALFE PENY. N . I . B. ½

137. *O.* WILLIAM . BRADSHAW = A wheatsheaf.
R. BAKER . IN . LYMHOVSE = W . E . B. ¼

138. *O.* EDMOND . DOBSON . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY.
R. AT . LYMEHOVSE . CORNER = E . D. ½

139. *O.* AT . THE . HOOP . TAVERN = A bunch of grapes in a hoop.
R. AT . LYMHOVSE . CORNER = I . G . H. ¼

140. *O.* ANN . HARLOW . AT = HER HALF PENY.
R. LIME . HOVSE . CORNER = A . H. ½

141. *O.* ISACK . HICKMAN . CHEES = I . E . H. ½.
R. MONGER . IN . LIMEHOVSE = A woman churning. ½

142. *O.* SAMVELL . KEINTON = A wheatsheaf.
R. BAKER . IN . LIMHOVS = S . I . K. ¼

143. *O.* NICOLAS . LATCH = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . LIMEHOVSE = A lion passant gardant. ½

144. *O.* MARGRET . LVCAS = The Brewers' Arms.
R. IN . LIMEHOVS . 1663 = M . L. ¼

145. *O.* THOMAS . MARTIN . AT . Y^E = HIS HALF PENY.
R. ANKER . IN . LIMHOVSE = An anchor. ½

146. *O.* IOHN . NEWCOMB = A ball.
R. LIMEHOVS . 1657 = I . T . N. ¼

147. *O.* EDWARD . PAGE . AT = A wheatsheaf.
R. LIME . HOWSE . CORNER = E . S . P. ¼

148. *O.* IOHN . RAILTON . 1658 = The Bakers' Arms.
R. BAKER . AT . LYMHOVSE = I . E . R. ¼

149. *O.* EDMOND . RIVERS . MEALMAN = HIS HALFE PENY. E . C . R.
R. AT . DICKSHORE . LIMEHOVSE = A wheatsheaf with three birds on it. ½

150. *O.* DOROTHY . SMART = HER HALF PENY.
R. IN . LIMEHOVSE . 1667 = D . S. ½

151. *O.* FRANCES . ZACACY = A wheatsheaf.
R. BREWER . IN . LIME . HOVS = F . E . Z. ¼

LONDON.

152. *O.* TYPVS . MONETÆ . ANGL . ÆRIS = A crown on two sceptres in saltire, below three lions passant gardant.
R. CITTIE . OF . LONDON = A rose and crown between two swords in pale, below 1644.

There are no tokens of London in general, except this very rare pattern-piece, which seems not to have been circulated; it is the size of the farthings of Charles II., issued after the tokens were cried down. It does not belong to this series, the date preceding the issue of tradesmens' tokens four years. The obverse has also been used for another pattern-piece; reverse, FARTHING . TOAKENS; a rose on two sceptres in saltire crowned, in the other angles of the saltire three fleurs-de-lys.

MIMMS.

153. *O.* IOHN . COOPER . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. I . M . C.
R. IN . SOVT . MIMS = A blazing star. ½

154. *O.* RICHARD . HODSDON = The Holy Lamb.
R. OF . MIMS . 1667 . HIS . HALF . PENY. (*Heart-shape.*) ½

155. *O.* RICHARD . MASONN . AT . THE = Crossed keys.
R. IN . MIMS . INKEEPER . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY. R . M . M. ½

NEWINGTON GREEN.

156. *O.* AT . THE . GREEN . DRAGON = A dragon.
R. AT . NEWINGTON . GREENE = I . M . W. ¼

157. A variety reads on reverse NEWINTON . GREEN = I . M . W.

NORTHALL.

158. *O.* WILLIAM . ASHBY . AT = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. NORTHALL . 1666 = W . A . A. ½

159. A variety has the reverse NORTH . HALL . 1668 = W . A . A.

PADDINGTON.

160. *O.* THOMAS . FITTER AT . THE . BELL = A bell.
R. IN . PADDINGTON . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENNY. T . D . F. ½

PARSON'S GREEN.

161. *O.* *William . Kempe . of . Parsons . Greene* (in four lines).
R. *Neare . Fulham . His . Halfe . Penny* (in four lines). ½

PINNER.

162. *O.* RALPH . PAGE . OF . PINNER = A hand holding a bird.
R. HIS . HALFE . PENNY . 1667 = R . I . P. ½

PONDER'S END (*Parish of* ENFIELD).

163. *O.* THOMAS . BENNETT = 1664.
R. IN . POVNDERS . END = T . B . B. ¼

POPLAR.

164. *O.* IOHN . BVRDEN . MEALE = A wheatsheaf.
R. LIVING . IN . POPLER . 1653 = I . S . B. ¼

165. *O.* THE . FALCON . AND . HORSE = A falcon.
R. SHOOE . IN . POPLAR = A horse-shoe. M . S . F. ¼

166. *O.* THOMAS . HARRICE = A trumpet (?)
R. IN . POPLEY . 1666 = T . I . H. ¼

167. *O.* IOSEPH . HVNT = The Haberdashers' Arms.
R. IN . POPLER . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

168. *O.* ELIZABETH . MOREING = 1662.
R. OF . POPPLAR = E . M. ¼

POTTON.

169. *O.* IOHN . HARPER . OF = 1657.
R. POTTON . IN . MIDLESX = I . H. ¼

This place is really in Bedfordshire. See Vol. I., p. 12, No. 81.

SHADWELL.

170. *O.* IOHN . ANNIS . IN SHADWELL = A lion passant.
R. NEERE . COALE . STAIRS . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

171. *O.* AT . THE . SWAN . WITH . 2 = A swan with two necks.
R. NECKS . IN . SHADWELL = N . E . B. ½

172. *O.* AT . THE . WHIT . HART = A hart lodged.
R. IN . FOXES . LANE . 1650 = W . D . C.

173. *O.* GREGORY . COOKE . 1666 = A head, to the left.
R. IN . MIDDLE . SHADWELL = HIS HALF PENY. ½

174. *O.* THO . COOKE . AT . MOROCKA . HED = A negro's bust.
R. IN . UPPER . SHADWELL . 1665 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

175. *O.* THO . COOKE . AT . Y^E . GOVLDEN = A griffin.
R. AT . LOWER . SHADWELL . 64 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

176. *O.* THO . DARRELL . AT . BELL = A bell.
R. WHARFE . IN . SHADWELL = T . M . D. ½

177. *O.* MATHEW . DODSLEY . AT = M . R . D.
R. SHADWELL . DOCK . 1658 = A bear with chain.

178. *O.* AT . THE . WORLDS . END = Three men holding astronomical instruments, around a globe.
R. AT . SHADWELL . DOCKE = L . S . E. ½

179. *O.* IOHN . FALEIN . FOX = I . I . F.
R. IN . SHADWELL . LANE = HIS HALF PENY. ½
This is a most unusual instance of an issuer having two Christian names.

180. *O.* ELLINOR . GANDOR . IN = HER HALF PENY.
R. VPPER . SHADWELL . 1667 = A goose. ½

181. *O.* THE . HAND . GVNE = A cannon mounted.
R. IN . SHADWELL = G . E . H. ½

182. *O.* EDWARD . HILLSYE = The Cooks' Arms.
R. IN . VPER . SHADWELL = E . P . H. ½

183. *O.* IOHN . HOBART . IN = The Haberdashers' Arms.
R. VPPER . SHADWELL . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY. I . I . H. ½

184. *O.* WILLIAM . HOBBS . IN = HIS HALF PENY.
R. LOWER . SHADWELL = Two boat oars crossed. ½

185. *O.* ELIZ . IELLVS . NEER . BLACK = E . I.
R. CATT . IN . VPPER . SHADWELL = HER HALF PENY. ½

186. *O.* HESTER . KILLSBE . AT . THE . 68 = The King's Arms.
R. IN . FOXSES . LANE . IN . SHADWELL = HER HALF PENNY. H . K. ½

187. *O.* BENIAMIN . MILLER . 1666 = A windmill.
R. IN . VPPER . SHADWELL = HIS HALF PENY. ½

188. *O.* THE . SONNE . TAVERNE = The sun.
R. IN . VPPER . SHADWELL . 1657 = E . S . N.

189. *O.* AT . THE . CROWN = A crown.
R. IN . SHEADWELL . 1665 = T . F . P.

190. *O.* MICHAELL . PARKES = Noah's ark.
R. AT . SHADWELL . DOCK = M . E . P. ½

191. *O.* IOHN . PERKINS . AT . THE = An angel.
R. IN . VPPER . SHADWELL = I . T . P. ½

192. *O.* WILLIAM . POWES = A wheatsheaf.
R. LIVING . IN . SHADWELL = W . E . P. ½

193. *O.* IOHN . PLATER . CHEES . GES = A cheese-knife.
R. AT . SHADWELL . DOCKE = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

194. *O.* IOHN . PVLLING . BY = Coopers' Arms.
R. SHADWELL . DOCK = I . S . P.

195. *O.* IOSEPH . RICORD . 1666 = A French horn.
R. IN . VPPER . SHADWELL = HIS HALF PENNY. I . M . R. ½

196. *O.* RICHARD . SELWIN . 1659 = CH.....D . . . (CHEESE DEALER).
R. OF . SHADWELL . DOCK = R . A . S. ¼

197. *O.* IOHN . SHACKSPEER . ROAP = Mercers' Arms.
R. WALK . IN . VPPER . SHADWELL = HIS HALF PENY. ½

198. *O.* ED . SKOILES . AGAINST = E . A . S.
R. BALIS . WHARF . SHADWE^{L} = A boar standing on a fish. ¼

199. *O.* HENREY . SMITH . 1658 = A stocking.
R. IN . VPER . SHADWELL = H . A . S. ¼

200. *O.* SIMON . SNOW . AT . Y^{E} . GREEN . MAN = A wild man and a still.
R. AND . STILL . VPPER . SHADWELL = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

201. *O.* NICH . THORY . CHANDLER = A greyhound.
R. IN . VPPER . SHADWELL = N . S . T. ½

202. *O.* ELIAS . VNGLE . IN = A pair of scales.
R. VPPER . SHADWELL = E . E . V. ¼

203. *O.* Y^{E} . SPEAKER . FRIGAT = E . E . W.
R. IN . VPPER . SHADWELL = A ship. ¼

204. *O.* GEORGE . WASTILL . AT = Noah's ark.
R. SHADWELL . DOCK . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

205. *O.* ANDREW . WELCH . AT . Y^{E} . SIGN = A breast-plate.
R. Y^{E} . PLAT . VPPER . SHADWELL = HIS HALF PENY. ½

STAINES.

206. *O.* IOHN . BARNITT = A swan standing, flapping its wings.
R. IN . STANES . 1653 = I . V . B. ¼

207. *O.* ABRAHAM . BONIFEILD = A . L . B.
R. IN . STANES . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

208. *O.* WILLIAM . COOKE . AT . THE = George and dragon.
R. GEORGE . INN . IN . STAINES = HIS HALF PENY. W . H . C ½

209. *O.* THOMAS . COLE . AT . THE = A swan.
R. SWAN . IN . STAINES . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY. T . B . C. ½

210. *O.* MARY . KNOWLES . AT = The Prince of Wales's feathers.
R. Y^{E} . FETHERS . IN . STANS = M . K.

211. *O.* IOHN . PERKINS . AT . THE = A ship.
R. IN . STAINES . 1667 = I . M . P. ½

STOKE NEWINGTON.

212. *O.* IOHN . BALL . AT . THE . BOARDED = Two men saluting.
R. HOVSE . NEERE . NEWINGTON . GREEN = HIS PENNY. 1

213. *O.* LAWRENCE . SHORT = The Fruiterers' Arms.
R. NEWINGTON = L . E . S.

Possibly belonging to Newington in Kent, this town being in the centre of the great fruit-growing district in that county.

TOTTENHAM.

214. *O.* NICHOLAS . CVTT . AT = 1666.
R. TATINGHAM . HIGH . CROSS = N . C. ¼

215. *O.* SARAH . HOYLES = A rose and crown.
R. IN . TATTNAM . 1665 = S . H. ¼

216. *O.* EDWARD . MAYCOCK . AT . THE = Two rabbits.
R. TOTTENHAM . HIGH . CROSS = HIS HALF PENY TOKEN. ½

217. *O.* CHRISTOPHER . MILLER = 1666.
R. IN . TATNAM = C . S . M. ¼

TURNHAM GREEN.

218. *O.* IOHN . HOLLAND . AT . Y^E . PACK = A pack-horse.
R. HORS . IN . TVRNAM . GREENE = HIS HALF PENY. 1669. ½

219. *O.* FRANCIS . SMITH = F . M . S and a pair of shears.
R. ON . TURNHAM . GREEN = HIS HALF PENY. ½

220. *O.* IAMES . YORKE . OF = A cock on a bull.
R. TVRHAM . GREENE = 1669. HIS HALF PENY. ½

TWICKENHAM.

221. *O.* WILLIAM . EBVRN . 1665 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . TWITTINGHAM = W . M . E. ¼

222. *O.* HIS HALFE PENNY = ABRA | HAM | SHEAR^S | A . L . S .
R. OF . TWICKINHAM . 1669 = The Royal Arms. ½

223. *O.* IOHN . WILLIAMS = The Prince of Wales's feathers.
R. IN . TWICKENHAM . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

UXBRIDGE.

224. *O.* MICHAELL . CROSTER . IN = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. VXBRIDG . HIS . HALFE . PENY = M . C. ½

225. *O.* ANNE . ENGELFEILD = A mill-rind (?)
R. IN . VXBRIDGE . 1668 = HER HALFE PENY. ½

226. *O.* ANN . ENGELFEILD = A mill-rind (?)
R. IN . VXBRIDGE . 1664 = A . E. ¼

227. *O.* THOMAS . EVENS = A sugar-loaf.
R. OF . VXBRIDGE = T . A . E. ¼

228. *O.* ZECHARIAH . GODWIN . IN = The Blacksmiths' Arms.
R. IN . WOXBRIDGE . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. Z . I . G. ½

229. *O.* WILL . GVNN . AT = Three magpies.
R. 3 . PYES . IN . VXBRIDGE = W . M . G. ¼

230. A variety has obverse, . WILLIAM . GVNN . AT . Y^E = Three magpies. ¼

231. *O.* IOHN . GVRNEY . 1670 = A chevron between three martlets.
R. AT . VXBRIDGE = HIS HALF PENY.

232. *O.* LVKE . IAMES = A hart standing.
R. OF . VXBRIDGE = L . A . I. ¼

233. *O.* IOHN . REEVE . AT . THE . CHECKER = A checkered square.
R. IN . VOXBREDG . 1669 = HIS HALFE PENY. I . E . R. ½

"The Chequers is the oldest inn in the place, and may date back to the sixteenth, or even as remote as the fifteenth, century. It has some fine and substantial timbers in its roof and staircases, but much of the inside, as well as of the outside, is modernised."—Mr. Walford's "Greater London," p. 233.

234. *O.* IOHN . TAYLER . OF . 1666 = Three swans.
R. WOXBRIDG . HIS . HALF . PENY = I . D . T. ½

235. *O.* THOMAS . TAYLER = T . E . T.
R. OF . VXBRIDGE = T . E . T. ¼

236. *O.* IOHN . TRIPLET . AT . Y^E . EAGLE = I . A . T.
R. AND . CHILD . IN . VXBRIDGE = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

WALHAM GREEN.

237. *O.* RICHARD . PROSSER . IN = HIS HALF PENY.
R. WALLOM . GREEN . CLOTHMAN = R . E . P. ½

WESTMINSTER.

In general, with a few obscure localities not worth subdivision. Other localities of Westminster are joined to those of London (*Vide* Vol. I.).

238. *O.* THE . 3 . TVNNS . AT . THE . ABY = Three tuns.
R. GATE . IN . WESTMINSTER = E . A. ¼

239. *O.* A rose crowned 5 . 9.
R. IN . | WEST | MINSTER | . P . G (in four lines). ¼

240. *O.* NEHE . ARNOLD . BREW = N . A conjoined.
R. IN . CHAP . STREET . WESTR = N . E . A. ¼

241. *O.* AT . THE . SARASONS . HEAD = A Saracen's head.
R. IN . WESTMINSTER . GROCER = I . M . B. ¼

242. *O.* ROBERT . DANCE . IN . STRVTON = An eagle and child.
R. GROVND . WESTMINSTER . 67 = HIS HALFE PENNY. R . S . D. ½

243. *O.* ROBERT . FRANCKLIN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . WESTMINS . GROCER = R . A . F. ¼

244. *O.* IOHN . FROST . IN . Y^E . BOWLIN = An anchor.
R. ALLY . IN . WESTMINSTER = I . M . F. A chevron between three faggots. ¼

245. *O.* RALPH . FVLLER . IN . S = A pair of scales.
R. ANS . STREET . WESTMIN = R . F . F. ¼

246. *O.* IOHN . HVDSON . IN . BRVTTS . YARD = The Woolmongers' Arms.
R. KING . STREET . WESTMINSTER = I . H. ¼

247. *O.* AT . THE . BROKEN . CROSS = A heart.
R. IN . WESTMINSTER . 1659 = F . A . H. ¼

248. *O.* AT . Y^E . DOGG . TAVERN . IN = A dog.
R. WESTMINSTER . 16 . . = W . A . H. ¼

249. *O.* WILLIAM . NETTLETON . IN = A bull's head.
R. KING . STREET . WESTMINSTER = W . K . N. ¼

250. *O.* IN . S . IAMS . STREET = T . M . H.
R. IN . WESTMINSTER = T . M . H. ¼

251. *O.* Y^E . ROSE . TAVERN = T . M . M.
R. IN . WESTMINSTER = A rose. ¼

252. *O.* AT . Y^E . MITER . TAVERN = A mitre.
R. IN . WESTMINSTER . 57 = R . I . P. ¼

253. *O.* ARTHOR . PRYOR . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. IN . WESTMINSTER = A . P. ½

254. *O.* *Mary* . *Statham* . 1664 (in three lines).
R. IN . CABIDGE . LANE . WESTMINSTER = A pair of scales. ½

255. *O.* WILLIAM . LONGE . WOOD = ——Arms.
R. MVNGER . WESTMINSTER = W . I . L. 1659. ¼

For another token by the same issuer see the general tokens of Southwark.

WHETSTONE.

256. *O.* IOHN . BOMEN = A sheaf of barley.
R. IN . WHET STONE = A HALF PENY. ½

257. *O.* ELIZABETH . HOARE = 1665.
R. OF . WHETSTONE = E . H.

WILLESDEN.

258. *O.* NICHOLAS . NECKALL . AT = An anchor and cable.
R. WILLSDVN . 1670 = N . N.

259. *O.* HENRY . SANDERSON = A man making candles.
R. IN . WILLSDEN . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

Monmouthshire.

Number of Tokens issued	20
Number of Places issuing Tokens	4
Town Pieces issued	None.

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THE tokens of this county are few in number, and are all of late date; the earliest was issued in the year of the Restoration. Snelling gives the token of William Meredith, of Caerleon, as a town-piece, but he was mistaken.

In the former edition fifteen tokens were described. The following list, besides corrections, includes five additional descriptions.

The county of Monmouth distinguished itself during the Civil War by its strong adherence to the cause of the King, due no doubt to the influence and example of its most worthy noblemen, the Marquis of Worcester and his son, whose loyalty and devotion to the royal cause cost them so dearly. The tokens of the county bear witness to the feelings of its inhabitants by the mottoes and objects represented on their obverse and reverse, viz, the King's head, the Prince of Wales's plumes, and the portcullis, which was the crest of the Marquis of Worcester.

ABERGAVENNY.

1. *O.* WALTER . DAVIDS . IN . 1661 = O ♄ in a lozenge.
   R. ABERGEVENYE = W . D . D. in a lozenge. ½

2. *O.* *Edward* | *Lewis* . *his* | *Farthinge* (in three lines).
   R. OF . ABERGAVENNY . 1667 = Arms; a fleur-de-lys. ¼

3. *O.* *Phillip* . *Morgan* . *His* . *Halfe* . *Penny* (in four lines).
   R. OF . ABERGAVENY . 1667 = The Mercers' Arms. ½

4. *O.* PHILLIP . MORGAN = The Mercers' Arms.
   R. OF . ABERGAVENY = 1667. ¼

5. *O.* PHILLIP . MORGAN = The Mercers' Arms.
   R. OF . ABERGAVENY . 1671 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

CAERLEON.

6. *O.* WILLIAM . MEREDITH = 1668.
   R. OF . CARLINE . MERCER = W . M. conjoined. ¼

7. *O.* WILLIAM . MEREDITH . 1669 = Prince of Wales's feathers.
   R. A . CAERLYON . FARTHING = A man holding a halberd. ¼

The parish register of Caerleon states that William Meredith was buried Oct. 19, 1715.

CHEPSTOW.

8. *O.* THOMAS . DAVIS = HIS . HALF . PENY.
   R. OF . CHEAPSTOL . 1671 = I (*sic*) D. ½

9. *O.* WILL . DAVIS . OF . CHEPSTOW = The Mercers' Arms.
   R. MERCER . HIS . FARTHINGE = W . D. 1670. *large* ¼

10. *O.* RICHARD. MORGAN = HIS HALF PENY within an octagon of dots.
    R. OF . CHEPSTOWE = 1670 within an octagon of dots. ½

11. *O.* SAMVEL . MORGAN . 1670 = S . M.
    R. A . CHEPSTOWE . FARTHING = A portcullis. ¼

12. *O.* WALTER . MORGAN . 1670 = W . M. conjoined.
    R. A . CHEPSTOWE . FARTHING = A portcullis. ¼

13. *O.* WALTER . MORGAN = A portcullis.
    R. OF . CHEPSTOW . 1672 = HIS . HALF . PENY. ½

MONMOUTH.

14. *O.* GOD . SAVE . THE . KING = The King's head. C . II . R.
    R. OF . MONMOVTH . 1661 = R . A . B. ¼

15. *O.* RICHARD . BALLARD . OF . MONMOTH = HIS HALFE PENY FOR NECESARY CHAING.
    R. GOD . PRESERVE . OVR . GRACIOVS . KING = The King's head. C . R. crowned. II^D^. 1668. ½

16. *O.* EDWARD . BEVAN = A man making candles.
    R. OF . MONMOVTH = HIS HALF PENY. E . E. B. ½

17. *O.* MICHAELL . BOHEWNE = The Mercers' Arms.
    R. MERCER . IN . MONMOVTH = M . B. ¼

18. *O.* MICHAELL . BOHEWNE = The Mercers' Arms.
    R. MERCER . IN . MONMOTH = M . E . B. ¼

"Whereas Mr. Herbert Jones, attorney-at-law, in the town of Monmouth, well known by being several years together Under-sheriff of the same county, hath of late divers times robbed the mail coming from that town to London, and taken out divers letters and writs, and is now fled from justice, and supposed to have sheltered himself in some of the new-raised troops.

"These are to give notice, that whosoever shall secure the said Herbert Jones, so as to be committed, in order to answer these said crimes, may give notice thereof to Sir Thomas Fowles, goldsmith, Temple Bar, London, or to Mr. Michael Bohune, mercer, in Monmouth, and shall have a guinea's reward."—Quoted from the *London Gazette* of the period by Andrew Wynter, M.D., in his "Curiosities of Civilization," 1861.

19. *O.* THOMAS . EDWARDS . 1671 = A portcullis.
    R. MERCER . IN . MONMOVTH = HIS | HALFE | PENY FOR | NECESARY | CHANGE. ½

20. *O.* THOMAS . MORGAN . 60 = The Mercers' Arms.
    R. OF . MONMOTH . MERCER = T . G . M. ¼

Norfolk.

NUMBER OF TOKENS ISSUED. 358

NUMBER OF PLACES ISSUING TOKENS 58

TOWN PIECES ISSUED IN CLEY, DISS, LYNN, NORWICH, AND YARMOUTH.

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The number of seventeenth-century tokens issued in the county of Norfolk and city of Norwich was very large—greater, in fact, than any other county, excepting Middlesex, Surrey, Kent, and Yorkshire—and is just about equal with Suffolk, there being over 350 issues and varieties, from upwards of fifty towns and villages. No fancy shapes occur, the tokens being round in shape and mostly farthings, only a few halfpence and no pence being issued. Norwich, with over a hundred issuers, produced nothing but farthings. Town-pieces (all farthings) were issued in Norwich (three dates), Yarmouth (two dates). Lynn Regis (two dates), and Cley and Diss one each. All of these bear the arms of their towns excepting that of Cley, which has an anchor and a horseshoe on the obverse and reverse sides respectively.

Many tavern signs are borne upon the tokens of Norfolk, among which we find the Anchor, Bell, Bull, Cross Keys, Crown, Cock, Dove, Eagle and Child, Feathers, Grapes, George and Dragon, Horse, King's Head, Lion, Lamb, Man-in-the-Moon, Rose, Swan, Sun, Wounded Hart, etc.; also showing trade emblems of their issuers, as a ship, shuttle, sugarloaf, man dipping candles, jug, scales, mortar, stocking, key, woolcomb, trowel, helmet, fleece, crossed swords, spade, wheatsheaf, sheaf of arrows, etc. We must not, however, accept the symbol upon the token as necessarily showing the issuer to be an innkeeper, or that the sign actually represented his trade, nearly all traders using a distinctive sign of their own: for instance, we have in Asby the haberdashers' arms and a bull's head on the same coin, a Lynn woolcomber has a rose, Cooper of Norwich has a king's head and a full-blown rose; L. Goodwyn, confectioner, lived at the Golden Camel; and so we have many others. A few of these old signs are still in existence. In Norwich we have the Golden Key, Grasshopper, and Fleece, still shown as old trade signs.

A few issuers indulged in monogram, and a larger number were content with their (and often their wife's) initials only, or, conjointly with date, merchant's marks, and curious devices derived from the names of the token issuer are also found in limited numbers.

Many of the arms of the guilds or companies are shown as a devi upwards of 180 of the Norfolk tokens being so treated. The ar of the Grocers' Company appears in sixty-seven, the Mercers' up twelve, the Bakers' upon five, the Drapers' and Tallowchandlers' f each, the Apothecaries' and Merchant Tailors' three each, the Bla smiths', Haberdashers', and Ironmongers' two each, and t Coopers', Cordwainers', Brewers', Dyers', Fruiterers', Upholstere and Weavers' one each. The arms of the city of Norwich and of t Duke of Norfolk are also shown. Some few use the armorial be ings of their own families.

The whole of the large series of Norfolk tokens was issued fr 1650 to 1671, these being the earliest and latest dates known amo them.

We believe the tokens shown on the plate illustrating the issue this county (kindly given by J. J. Colman, Esq., M.P.) have not be previously engraved in any published work.

ALDBOROUGH.

1. *O.* IOHN . BRIGGS . OF . 1671 = A ship.
   R. ALBOROVGH . HIS . HALPENY . I . B.

Briggs is a common name in Norfolk.

ALDEBY (OR ALBY).

2. *O.* PHILLIP . ROBATS = A lion passant guardant and three stars.
   R. OF . ABY . IN . NOFOCKE = P . M . R.

ASHBY.

3. *O.* HVGH . SHERWOOD = The Grocers' Arms.
   R. IN . ASHBY . 1656 = H . S.

4. *O.* IOSEPH . SHERWOOD = The Mercers' Arms.
   R. IN . ASHBY . 1655 = A bull's head.

These may belong to Lincolnshire. The names do not appear on the register of Ashby St. Mary.

AYLSHAM.

5. *O.* THOMAS . EMPSON . 1665 = The Grocers' Arms.
   R. IN . AYLSHAM . GROSER = T . A . E.

6. *O.* IAPHERY . FLAXMAN = St. George and the dragon.
   R. IN . AYLSHAM . 1664 = I . A . F.

7. *O.* MICHAELL . HAVKINS = A weaver's shuttle.
   R. IN . ALSHAM . 1666 = M . H.

8. *O.* LANSALET . THEXTON = 1666 (in three lines across the field).
   R. GROCER . IN . AYLSHAM = The Grocers' Arms.

Thexton's ancestors appear to have resided in Norwich, for we find in the Liber Introit. Civ. the following entry :

"Lancelott Thexton grocer apprentic' Wil'lo. Ketheringham admissus erat Ciuis xxiiij°. ffebruarij A°. Rne. Eliz xxxix°."

Henry Thexton, grocer, apprentice of Lancelot Thexton, was admitted to the freedom of the city of Norwich on June 9, in the 7th James I.

9. *O.* WILLIAM . WATTS = A bull.
   R. IN . ALISHAM = W . M . W. (3 stars together).

The Bull Inn still exists in Aylsham.

9*. A variety with two stars on reverse.

10. *O.* FRANCIS . WESTERMAN = The Mercers' Arms.
    R. IN . AYLSHAM = F . S . W.

BAWDESWELL.

11. *O.* THOMAS . BOWRNE = A ram.
R. BAVDSWELL . 1667 = T . E . B.

The Ram is still an inn here.

BRANCASTER.

12. *O.* WILLIAM . RIX . IN . 1667 = The Blacksmiths' Arms.
R. BRAN . CASTELL . NORFOL^{K} = W . C . R.

BURNHAM MARKET.

13. *O.* IOHN . TVCKE . IN = A sugar-loaf.
R. BVRNHAM . MARKET = I . M . T.

14. *O.* MARTIN . TVCKE . IN = M . T.
R. BVRNHAM . MARKET = The Blacksmiths' Arms.

In the assessment made in this parish in 1689 for an aid to King William and Queen Mary, we find that the amount paid by John Tucke was £1 6s. 3d.; by Thomas Willis, £2 17s. 10d., and that Martin Tucke was one of the collectors.

15. *O.* THOMAS . WILLIS . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
R. BVRNHAM . 1659 = T . W.

CAISTER.

16. *O.* WILLIAM . HANSON . OF = A fleur-de-lys.
R. CAISTER . HIS . HALF . PENNY. = W . F . H. 1668.

17. *O.* IOHN . LATHORP = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . CASTER . 1668 = HIS . HALF . PENY.

There are two Caisters in Norfolk. Mr. Simpson, in his Lincolnshire list, attributes them to Norfolk.

CARLTON.

18. *O.* IOHN . HANCOCKE . AT . THE = A cock.
R. IN . CARLTON . 1668 = A cock.

Carlton is a very common name. As there are four Carltons in Norfolk, this token probably belongs here.

CLEY-NEXT-THE-SEA.

19. *O.* CLAYE . IN . FARTHING = An anchor with cable attached.
R. HOVLT . HONDRED = A horse-shoe. ½

20. *O.* RICHARD . SHAWE . OF = A man dipping candles.
R. CLAY . IN . NORFOLKE . 1667 = R . M . S. ½

21. *O.* IOHN . WILCH . AT . THE = St. George and the dragon.
R. GEORGE . IN . CLAY = I . W.

The sign of the George is still to be found here.

CREAKE, SOUTH.

22. *O.* WILL . SWALLOW . 1667 = A jug.
R. SOVTH . CREAKE . IN . NORFOLK = W . S.

This token was found in pulling down old cottages at Sharrington, near Holt. The following is extracted from the parish registers:

"1669, October 25. Sarah Swallow was buried. The affidavit, according to the Act of Parliament, for burying in Wollen upon the account of Sarah Swallow given to me October 31, 1669.

"August 17. William Swallow was buried. The affidavit, etc., etc., given to me August, 1680.

"JOHN CLEAVER, Vicar of South Creak."

Signed at the bottom of the page for all entries.

CROMER.

23. *O.* RICHARD . BEANEY = A horse trotting.
R. OF . CROMER . 1665 = R . A . B.

Probably Richard Beaney is a misreading of Bennet.

24. *O.* RICHARD . BENNET = A lion rampant.
R. OF . CROMMER . 1665 = R . A . B.

The Lion is still one of the principal inns.

The Cromer registers commence in 1689. In 1692:

"Guielmus filus Richard Bennet et Elzt" was baptized. Other children of Richard and Elizabeth Bennet were baptized later on.

25. *O.* ROBERT . DRAKE . AT . CROMER = A lion rampant.
R. IN . NORFOLK = R . D.

26. *O.* MARGRET . MANGLE = A tree.
R. OF . CROMER . 1666 = M . M . C.

DISS.

27. *O.* A . DISS . FARTHING . 1669 (in three lines across the field).
R. Arms, wavy; crest, an anchor. *large* 1/4

28. *O.* THOMAS . BVRTON . OF = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. DISS . IN . NORFELKE = T . B. 1/4

28*. A variety, the letters on obverse being larger.

The Burtons were numerous in Diss in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. There were two Thomases, distinguished in the registers as "gent." and "the glover." Probably the latter issued the tokens.

The following are extracts from the registers:

"Bapt. 1629, June. Thomas, the sonne of Thomas Burton, baptized xxj^th^ day.

"Bur. 168⅘, Mar. 23, Thomas Burton the glover.

"Thomas B. the glover and MARY had a child bapt. 2 Jany., 168⅘.

"Thos. B. marr. Eliz^th^ Harrison, Sep. 1654.

"Thos. B. marr. Eliz^th^ Baker, widow, 11 Dec., 1656.

"Thos. B., gent., and Eliz., had children baptized 1657 to 1676."

One Thomas Burton was a tenant living in "the Gwylde Hall" in Diss, 1684.

DOWNHAM MARKET.

29. *O.* WILL . RAY . OF . DOWNHAM = W . A . R. 1666.
R. MARKETT . IN . NORFOLK = The Mercers' Arms. ½

30. *O.* IO^N . TROTT . IN . DOWNHAM = A horse-shoe.
R. MARKET . IN . NORFOLK = I . E . T. ½

EAST DEREHAM.

31. *O.* PETER . BARKER . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. EAST . DEREHAM . 1656 = P . M . B.

32. *O.* THO . BLYFER . OF . EAST = The Drapers' Arms.
R. DEARHAM . DRAPER = T . A . B.

33. *O.* HENREY . BODDY . GROCER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . EAST . DEARHAM = H . S . B.

34. *O.* IOHN . HALCOTT = A bow and arrow.
R. IN . EAST . DEAREHAM = I . C . H.

A dilapidated tombstone in Litcham Churchyard remains, to John Halcott, gent., who died at Lynn, March 22, 1678.

35. *O.* THOMAS . IESSVP . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. EAST . DEARHAM . 1660 = T . I. ½

36. A variety has the word GRO on the reverse in place of the date.

37. *O.* IOHN . MARSHALL . OF = An eagle and child.
R. EAST . DEARHAM . [16]71 = I . E . M.

This is the latest date on a Norfolk token.

38. *O.* FRANCES . WALLER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . DEERHAM = A pair of scales.

EAST HARLING.

39. *O* IOHN . HILTON = 1660.
R. EAST . HARLING = Three doves.

EMNETH.

40. *O.* GEORGE . WHYTING = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . EMNETH . 1660 = G . W. ½

FAKENHAM.

41. *O.* WILLIAM . DIDLESFOLD = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . FAKHAM . MERCER = W . D.

42. *O.* EDMOND . PECKONER = The Merchant-Tailors' Arms.
R. IN . FAKENHAM . GROCR = 1667. ¼

Edmond Peckover served as a trooper in the Commonwealth Army under the command of General Fleetwood from 1646 to 1655. The certificate he received after his discharge is still in the possession of his descendants; it is as follows:

"*Thes are to sertyfey home it may Concern that Edmund Peckeover Gentillmane served as a Solger in the troupe of Will. Collman, Magor: after him Joseph Blisitt Capting had and hath still the Comand of the same troupe under the Comand of the Right honorabull Leftennante General Charles Fletewod whom is Colonell in the service of the Comonwellth both in England and Scotland from the yeare of our Lord on thousand six hundred forty six untill the yeare on thousand six hundred fifty and five: dureing which time he behaved him sellvef faithfull ley and honesley as becom a Solger in witnes whareof we have here Uonto set our hands and Seels this Sixen of Aguste* 1655.

"JOSEPH BLISSETT ⊙
"HUGH PARRYE ⊙"

Edmund Peckover, after the last-mentioned date, settled at Fakenham, where he joined the Society of Friends, and, owing to the persecuting spirit of the times, he suffered frequently for his religious principles.

Some of this family are buried in Norwich at the churches of St. George of Colegate and St. Martin-at-Palace, where there are tablets to them. Edmond Peckover, grocer, son of Matthew Peckover, esquire, was sworn a freeman of Norwich in 1654. The house in which the issuer of this token resided is still a grocer's shop.

43. *O.* ROBERT . SHELDRAKE = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. IN . FAKENHAM . 1667 = R . S.

Robert Sheldrake in 1719 devised a house to the poor of Fakenham.

44. *O.* WILLIAM . SHILDRACK = W . S.
R. IN . FACKENHAM = 1657.

FORDHAM.

45. *O.* IOHN . BADCOCK = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . FORDHAM . 1667 = I . B. ¼

This token may belong to Cambridgeshire.

FORNCETT ST. PETER.

46. *O.* ROBERT . PLOWMAN . IN . FON = HIS HALFE PENY. 1668.
R. CIT . PETER . IN . NORFOLKE = R . M . P. ½

Ralfe Plowman and ffrances Parish were married October 18, 1615. Robert, their son, was baptized October 27, 1616.

There is no register of his marriage, but Alice, Mary, and Sarah, daughters of Robert and Martha Plowman, were baptized at different dates from 1649 to 1660.

Robert Plowman was buried in 1706. The family of Plowman appear to have been numerous at Forncett up to 1706, when the last entry of the name occurs.

FOULSHAM.

47. *O.* IOHN . ATTHILL . OF = The Grocers' Arms. I . M . A.
R. FOVLSHAM . GROCER . IN | NOR | FOLK (in the field in three lines).

The family of Atthill have been landowners for at least four and a half centuries in Foulsham and the neighbouring parish of Guestwick.

Foulsham Hall and estate were purchased by the family in 1692 of Philip Skippon, son of Major-General Skippon, who was an active officer in the Parliamentary Army.

48. *O.* EDWARD . BENN . 1668 = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . FOVLSHAM . MERCER = E . R . B. ½

One of Benn's tokens was found a few years since in pulling down the old King's Head Inn at Foulsham.

HARLESTON.

49. *O.* STEPHEN . FREEMAN = The Drapers' Arms.
R. IN . HARLSTON . 1666 = S . F. ½

John, son of Stephen Freeman and Frances, his wife, was born September 14, and baptized September 15, 1664; Stephen was born July 22, and baptized August 3, 1666; and Thomas was born July 6, 1671.

Stephen Freeman, gent., of Redenhall (with Harleston), was buried May 20, 1684.

50. A variety reads STEVEN.

51. *O.* CLEARE . SHEWEL = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . HARLSTONE . 1656 = C . S. ½

52. A variety reads SHEWELL.

53. A variety of this has the reverse spelt HARLSTON, and is dated 1666.

Cleere Sewell and Jane Westgate were married April 23, 1646. Their children, Cleere, Anne, Mary, Elizabeth, and Sarah, were born 1648 to 1652, and all baptized April 25, 1664.

John Sewell, son of Cleere Sewell and Anne, his wife, was born the eight and twentieth day of November, 1665.

Anne, the wife of Cleere Sewell the elder, was buried July 16, 1680.

Clare Sewell was buried November 24, 1693.

HILGAY.

54. *O.* IOHN . DEY . OF . 1664 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. HELLGAY . IN . NORFOLK = I . D.

HINGHAM.

55. *O.* EDWARD . BALDWIN = The Haberdashers' Arms.
R. OF . HINGHAM . 1668 = E . E . B. ½

A Stephen Baldwin was Churchwarden in 1701.

56. *O.* WILLIAM . RIX . GROSER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . HINGHAM . 1659 = W . A . R.

HOLT.

57. *O* DANIEL . ROLL = A mortar.
R. OF . HOLT . 1666 = D . R. ½

58. *O.* FRANCIS . SHAWE . IN = A man making candles.
R. HALLT . 1658 = F . P . S.

LITCHAM.

59. *O.* THOMAS . FELTWELL . IN = T . F.
R. LICHAM . AT . Y^E . BVLL = A bull. ¼

Alice, Francis, Thomas, Robert, and Thomas, children of Thomas Fletwell and Alice, his wife, were born and baptized between February, 1664, and April, 1672. Two of these died young.

The Bull is still the principal inn at Litcham.

60. *O.* WILLIAM . PEARSON = The Grocers' Arms.
R. GROSER . OF . LITCHAM = W . P.

Thomas and Charles, sons of William and Dorothy Pearson, were baptized respectively November 16, 1633, and November 19, 1635.

LODDON.

61. *O.* HENRY . BVRROVGH . 1667 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. LODDON . IN . NORFOLK = H . B.

LONG STRATTON (*see* STRATTON).

LUDHAM.

62. *O.* ROBERT . WHITE . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. LVDHAM . GROCER = R . W.

LYNN REGIS.

63. *O.* KINGS . LYN . FARTHING . 1668 (in three lines). M . M. a rose.
R. Arms of Lynn; three conger eels' heads erect, in the mouth of each a cross crosslet fitchée. *large* ¼

64. A variety has, obverse, M . M. a mullet of five points.

65. Another similar, dated 1669 (smaller).

From the Town Books of Lynn:

"November 4th, 1670.—Forasmuch as Mr. Mayor (Henry Bell, Esq.) did this day present to this House, 2 Letters, the one from Mr. Recorder, and the other from Mr. Wright, for and about the danger the Town is lyable too for and concerning their putting out Farthings: Mr. Mayor is desired to answer the said Letters, and to let them know this House doe desire that they would both effectually take care to use all means to prevent the Quo-ranto issuing out against the Town, and to petition his Majesties pardon, and to doe whatsoever else they shall judge necessary to prevent any trouble that may fall on this Corporation for the putting out these farthings, which are out on the corporation account."

It was two years before the King's pardon was obtained, which is thus noticed in the town books:

"November 2nd, 1672.—Ordered the Town Seal to be fixed to an instrument acknowledging his Majesties grace and favour in pardoning the Corporation for making of Farthings."—Richard's "History of Lynn," vol. ii., pp. 824-825.

66. *O.* ROBERT . ALLEN . IN = The Coopers' Arms.
R. LINN . COOPER . 1668 = R . M . A.

Allen was a wine-cooper and one of the Common Council. He resided St. Margaret's parish, and was rated at £16, and £3 for a cellar in Chequer Wa
He was buried on the north side of St. Margaret's Church, where is a stone w this inscription:
"Here lieth the body of Mr. Robert Allen, wine cooper, one of the Comm Council of this Borough, who departed this life the 10th day of February 16 aged 56 years."

67. *O.* EDWARD . BILLINGES = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. LINN . REGIS . 1656 = E . E . B.

68. Another similar, dated 1662.

69. *O.* ALEXANDER . BINGHAM = Head of Charles II.
R. IN . KINGS . LYNN . [16]66 = A . B.

In 1673 Bingham was rated for a cellar in Chequer Ward at £1 10s.

69*. A variety has 68 on obverse.

70. *O.* IOSEPH . BRABAN . HOSYER = A stocking.
R. IN . LYNN . REGIS . 1666 = I . M . B.

In 1673 Joseph Brabant was rated for a house in Paradise Ward at £ Theophilius Brabourne was a hosier in Norwich in the 11th James I., and J Brabourne in the 3rd of Charles I. They were both apprenticed to H Brabourne.

71. *O.* IOSEPH . BREBON = W . B.
R. IN . NORFFOLK = E . G. 1657.

It is not quite certain whether this token is correctly placed, as the name of town does not appear upon it. The meaning of the initials on either side is known.

72. *O.* GYLES . BRIDGMAN = The Arms of the Bridgman fam nine mullets.
R. IN . LYN . REGIS = G . S . B.

73. *O.* GILES . BRIDGMAN = G . S. B.
R. IN . LINNE . REGIS . 1650 = G . S . B.

Giles Bridgman was mayor in 1680, and resided in Stonegate Ward, when was rated at £32, and £2 for a coal-yard. He left £100 to be paid to the wid in the Bede house to augment their weekly pension.
He was churchwarden of St. Margaret's in 1667, and Mayor of Lynn in 1(The date on this token is the earliest of the Norfolk series.

74. *O.* HILEARD . BROWNE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . LINN . 1654 = H . K . B.

Hillar Brown was fined at the hands of one Captain Brown "for profa swearing seven oaths vij^{s}.," which was paid to the churchwardens' account.

75. *O.* IOHN . BROWN . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. LYN . GROCER = I . B.

76. *O.* ROBERT . BVLL . AT . THE . BACKRS = The Bakers' Arms.
R. ARMS . IN . LEN = R . B . B.

Bull's house in North End Ward was rated at £6 in 1674.

77. *O.* IOHN . CLAY . 1664 = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. IN . LYN . REGES = I . S . C.

He lived in, and was rated at £10, for a house in Trinity Hall Ward.

78. *O.* IN . LATH . STREET = E . D.
R. IN . LYNNE . REGES = 1660. ¼

79. *O.* IN . LATH . STREETE = 1660.
R. IN . LYNNE . REGIS = E . D.

80. *O.* THOMAS . DENMAN = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. IN . LYNN . 1665 = T . I. D. ¼

81. *O.* ROBERT . FRAVNCES = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. IN . LYNN . REGIS = R . F.

A stone in St. Margaret's Church was inscribed:
"M. S. Exuviæ Roberti Frauncis, Pharmacopolœ, qui obiit Maij 16, A° Ætat 46, Ær. Chr., 1686."

82. *O.* SETH . GARRARD . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. LINN . GROCER . 1652 = S . M . G.

Seth Gerrard, sen., resided in 1674 in the Chequer Ward, and there rated at £18. He also occupied a warehouse and chamber in the North End Ward. Seth Gerrard, jun., was rated at £6 for a house in Chequer Ward, and £4 each for two warehouses.

83. *O.* IOHN . GREENE . GROCER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . LYNNE . IN . NORFOLKE = I . G. in monogram.

He was rated at £8 for a house in Sedgeforth Lane Ward in 1673.

84. *O.* THOMAS . HARWICK = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . LIN . REGIS . MERCER = T . H. conjoined. ¼

Thomas Harwick was churchwarden of St. Margaret's, and was rated in 1674 at £12 for house in Sedgeforth Lane Ward.

Richard Harwick was mayor in 1723; he was a bookseller. He gave two folio Prayer-books for service at the altar of St. Margaret's Church.

Charles Harwick was mayor in 1731.

85. *O.* WILL . HATFIELD . 1666 = Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. IN . LYNN . REGES = W . A . H.

"June 11th, 1688. William Hatfield, Giles Bridgman, and some others were removed from their office of Aldermen by order of the Council at Whitehall."

He resided in the North End Ward, and was rated at £8. He was overseer in 1674, and died on July 18, 1690, in his forty-fourth year, and was buried in St. Nicholas Chapel. The arms on his gravestone are ermine, on a chevron sable, engrailed, three cinquefoils, or.

86. *O.* IEREMIAH . HOVELL = A man holding a cross.
R. OF . LINN . 1666 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

For a long period the Hovell family resided at Hillington, near Lynn. There was another family of the same name at Walsham and Wetherden, in Suffolk, who bore arms, sable, a cross or, which may account for the device on the token. Sir William Hovell, of Hillington, was M.P. for Lynn in 1661. Jeremiah Hovell lived in Trinity Ward in 1674, and was rated there at £12.

87. *O.* IOHN . HOWARD = A hand holding shears.
R. OF . LYNN . 1660 = I . D . H.

88. *O.* REBECKAH . HOWLETT = A plume of feathers.
R. IN . KINGS . LINN = R . H. ½

In 1661 a Quaker, named Bartholomew Howlett, was imprisoned for not attending his parish church. One Ruth Howlett, spinster, of Lynn, in 1694 by her will bequeathed to each of her brothers, Robert and John, 10s. to buy a ring.

89. *O.* ROBERT . LEAK . IN . LINN = A rose.
R. WOLL . COMER = R . M . L.

Robert Leak is named in Rushworth's Collection as being on behalf of the town at the siege.
He resided in the Jewes' Lane Ward, and was rated at £2 10s.

90. *O.* BRYAN . MIDLETVN . IN = The Merchant-Tailors' Arms.
R. LYN . REGIS . NORFOLK = B . M. M. ½

"March 26th, 1646.—Churchwardens' accounts. Levied upon a stranger for travelling on a fast day, 5s. ; to Brian Middleton, informer, 12d."
He was rated at £5 for a house in Chequer Ward.

91. *O.* WILLIAM . PRESTON = The Upholsterers' Arms.
R. VPHOLSTER . IN . LIN = W . B . P. ½

He lived in Trinity Hall Ward, and was rated at £8.

92. *O.* EDMOND . QVASH = An anchor.
R. IN . LYNN . 1667 = E . Q.

93. *O.* MATTHEW . RICHERS . GROC = The Grocers' Arms.
R. ER . OF . LYNN . REGIS . 1665 = M . A. R.

94. *O.* MATHEW . RICHERS = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . LIN . 1667 = M . A . R.

He was rated at £10 in Chequer Ward.

95. *O.* IOHN . RINGSTEAD . 1658 = A chandler.
R. OF . LINN . CHANDLER = I . F . R. ½

Ringstead was rated in 1673 at £21 for house and premises in North End Ward.

96. *O.* RICHARD . ROBERTS = 1660 (in field).
R. IN . LINN = R . G. E . (in field).

97. *O.* SAMVEL . ROBINSON = Three stags' heads.
R. IN . LYN . 1660 = S . R.

98. *O.* IOHN . SALTER . IN . LYNN.
R. BAKER . 1666 = I . S . S. ½

99. *O.* WILLIAM . SHARPE = The Bakers' Arms.
R. IN . LYNN . REGIS . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

In 1674 William Sharpe was rated for a chamber in North End Ward at £2 10s.; for a house in Trinity Hall Ward at £8 ; and for a garden in Sedgeforth Lane Ward at £1.

100. *O.* ROBERT . THETFORD = The Grocers' Arms.
R. GROCER . IN . LINN [16]67 = R . M . T.

Robert Thetford resided in Trinity Hall Ward, and was rated at £7.

Thomas Thetford was Mayor in 1677, and to him and others was granted a faculty for erecting the organ in St. Margaret's Church by Anthony, then Bishop of Norwich.

There are monuments to various members of the family in 1663, 1677, and 1723. The arms are : arg. three mountain cats, pass. arg.

101. *O.* EDWARD . TILSON = The Bakers' Arms.
R. OF . KINGS . LYNE = 1668. ¼

Edward Tillson resided, and was rated at £16, in Trinity Hall Ward.

102. *O.* OF . LIN . REGES = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . NORFOLKE = N . R . W. ¼

102*. A variety struck from different dies.

103. *O.* RICHARD . WOLTERTON = A shuttle.
R. IN . LYNN . 1656 = R . W. ¼

MARSHAM.

104. *O.* MICHAELL . HAWK = A man making candles.
R. IN . MASHAM . 1666 = M . H.

This token has been placed to Masham, in Yorkshire, but as it is similar to the one issued by Havkins, of Aylsham, I have claimed it for the above village, which is near Aylsham. The token issued by Charles Clarke, of Movsham, probably belongs to Moulsham, in Essex, and not to Marsham, as stated in Boyne's former edition.

MASSINGHAM.

105. *O.* THO . CHILDERHOVSE = 1657.
R. OF . MASSINGGAM [16]57 = T . C.

MENDHAM.

106. *O.* THOMAS . GOODWIN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . MENDHAM . 1664 = T . G.

Part of this parish is in Suffolk.

METHWOLD.

A token of Thomas Poston, of Methwold, is mentioned by Mr. Boyne. One issued by Thomas Postle, of Southwold, has doubtless been misread.

MILEHAM.

107. *O.* FRANCIS . LADLY . OF = FL conjoined.
R. MILEHAM . 1666 = F . C . L.

NARBOROUGH.

108. *O.* IOHN . ROBINSON = A ship.
R. IN . NARBOROVGH = HIS HALF PENNY. 1667. ½

This token is ascribed by some to Narborough in Leicestershire. The sign of the Ship still exists at Narborough in Norfolk. The name of Robinson exists in the parish.

NEW BUCKENHAM.

109. *O.* FRANCIS . WATTS . 1657 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . NEWBVCKENHAM = F . W.

"Francis, y^e^ sonne of Francis Watt and Elizabetē his wife, born May 25, 1657."

110. *O.* THO . YOVNGMAN . GROCER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . NEW . BVCKENHAM . 1667 = T . Y.

NORTHWOLD.

111. *O.* WILLIAM . RVSSELL . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. NORTHWOLD . GROSER = W . R . R.

NORWICH.

112. *O.* IOHN . ATWOOD = I . K . A.
R. IN . NORWICH = I . K . A.

Mint-mark, a mullet.

113. A variety with a star for a mint-mark.

114. Another variety, struck from different dies.

Atwood resided in St. Michael at Plea from 1659 to 1668, but appears to have subsequently removed into St. George, Tombland: see Blomefield's "History of Norwich," p. 745. He was admitted to the freedom of the city on May 3, 1647, and was a haberdasher by trade. His tokens are the worst executed of the Norwich series, and are rarely found in good condition. A John Atwood was buried at St. Peter Mancroft in 1695.

115. *O.* IAMES . AVBREE = $\frac{1 * 6.}{6 * 7.}$
R. IN . NORWICH = I . M . A.

"Jacobus Arborey Dyer filius Thome Arborey admissus est ciuis 17° ffeb., 1646," O.S. He afterwards resided in St. Clement's parish. Thomas Turner, an apprentice of "James Arbree," was sworn a freeman in 1662.

116. *O.* MICHAELL . BAKER = 1667.
R. OF . NORWICH = M . A . B.

"Michaell Baker Taylor filius Joh'nis Baker admissus est Civis 6° Sept., 1645." He resided in St. Michael-at-Plea, and was overseer there in 1667-68.

117. *O.* IAMES . BARTON = The Fruiterers' Arms.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1667 = I . E . B.

As the arms of the Fruiterers' Company are the tree of Paradise, environed with the serpent between Adam and Eve, it is possible that the device upon this token was intended to represent the sign of the Adam and Eve, which was to be found in Norwich in the seventeenth century, and not the Fruiterers' arms. James Barton, clockmaker, was admitted a freeman in 1629, and James Barton, fringemaker, in 1648.

118. *O.* VIOLET . BENTON = A key.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1664 = V . R .

"Violett Benton Cordyn' Appr'nt Tho. Semer admissus est Ciuis 21° die

Januarij, 1632," O.S. He resided in St. Peter Mancroft, where he was married to Rebecca Muryall on September 26, 1632. He was buried there in 1670, and she in 1672.

119. *O.* NICHOLAS . BILHAM = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . NORWICH = N . B.

Nicholas Bilham, grocer, was admitted to the freedom of the city in 1660. He resided in St. John's Maddermarket, and was buried there in 1662.

120. *O.* IOHN . BLAND = A stocking (above it a small R).
R. IN . NORWICH = I . M . B.

121. A variety differing in the obverse die.

The small letter R on the obverse is the initial of Thomas Rawlings, who was chief engraver of the Mint under Charles I. During the Commonwealth he fell into poverty, and took to engraving dies for tokens. "Joh'es Blankes," woollen draper, was admitted a freeman in 1648, and as nò John Bland occurs in the "Lib. Introit. Civ." in the middle of the seventeenth century, he was probably the issuer.

122. *O.* PEETER . BLOFELD = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . NORWICH = P . B.

He resided in St. Michael at Plea, and was buried there in 1676. A Peter Blowfild, worsted-weaver, was sworn a freeman in 1631.

123. *O.* AVGVSTINE . BRIDGS = A cock.
R. IN . NORWICH . GROCER = A . B.

Engraved in "Norfolk Archæology," vol. v., p. 241.

124. A variety differing in both dies.

The family of Briggs had long been settled in Norfolk, and originally resided at Sall, near Reepham. As there were two Augustine Briggs, father and son, living in St. Peter Mancroft, Norwich, at this time, we cannot positively say which was the issuer. The father, who was born in 1617, was a strenuous supporter of King Charles, was Sheriff in 1660, Mayor in 1670, and M.P. in 1677. He died in 1684, and was buried in St. Peter Mancroft Church, where his monument, which has been engraved by Blomefield, remains. He was admitted to the freedom of the city, as a grocer, in 1644. The son, who was sworn a freeman in 1674, was Sheriff in 1685, Mayor in 1695, and was buried at St. Peter's in 1704. He married Elizabeth Cock, which may account for the device upon the token, but the dates would point to the father as the issuer. For a pedigree of, and much information relative to the family, see Blomefield's "History of Norwich," p. 640. Briggs Street probably takes its name from this family.

125. *O.* IAMES . BROCKDEN = A castle.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1664 = I . R . B.

James Brockden, "Spurryer," was admitted to the freedom of the city in 1636. He resided in Mancroft, and was churchwarden in 1652. We find that several apprentices, as well as sons, of James Brockden, were admitted as mercers; leading one to infer that there were two of that name, the one a spurrier, the other a mercer, but this needs confirmation. He was Sheriff in 1679, and died in 1680. His widow, Rebecca, died in 1686. Both were buried in St. Peter Mancroft. The castle on the token is triple towered, like that in the city arms, to which the device on the token probably alludes, although it may be that Brockden lived at the sign of the Castle, which was common in Norwich in the seventeenth century.

126. *O.* ROBERT . BROWN = The Merchant-Tailors' Arms.
R. IN . NORWICH = R . A . B.

Engraved in "Norfolk Archæology," vol v., p. 241.

Robert Brown, tailor, apprentice of Robert Brown, was admitted a citizen in 1636; and Robert Browne, hosier, apprentice to Henry Watts, Esq., in 1657. The former was probably the issuer.

127. *O.* IOHN . BROWNE = A swan.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1657 = I . S . B.

This issuer's name is too common to identify. The Swan, one of the most ancient inns in Norwich, was situate in St. Peter Mancroft, and was only closed a few years since.

128. *O.* EDWARD . BVXTON = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . NORWICH . 1653 = E . A . B.

"Edwardus Bvxton Grocer app'ntic Robto Baret admissus est Civis 25° Sept. 1648." He resided in St. Andrew's, and was churchwarden in 1659-60. He died in 1665, and was buried in the south aisle of the church of that parish, in which in Blomefield's time there was a stone to the memory of Elizabeth, daughter of Edward and Ann Buxton, Edward their son, and Mr. Edward Buxton.

129. *O.* EDMVND . CAMOND = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . NORWICH . GROCER = E . C.

"Edmondus Camon Grocer app'ntic Margar' Baley admissus est Civis 25° Sept. 1648." He lived in St. John Maddermarket from 1648 to 1658, and was overseer there in 1651. This name appears several times in the churchwardens' books, but not at all in the registers.

130. *O.* IAMES . CASTILL = A wool-comb.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1664 = I . I . C.

Engraved in "Norfolk Archæology," vol. v., p. 241.

We do not find James Castill's admission to the freedom of the city. John Castle, a worsted-weaver, was sworn a freeman in 1656. In 1664 Mr. James Castell, and also Mrs. Jane Castell, widow, were rated in St. Saviour's parish.

131. *O.* IAMES . CASTLE = 1662.
R. IN . NORWICH = I . I . C.

Probably issued by the same person as the preceding, as the wife's initial is the same. James Castle was rated in St. Martin at Oak and St. Augustine in 1659, and in the latter parish in several subsequent years.

132. *O.* ROBERT . CLAYTON . IN = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. NORWICH . IRONMONGER = 1663.

Engraved in "Norfolk Archæology," vol. v., p. 241.

"Robert Claiton Iron munger," apprentice to John Salter, Esq., was admitted to the freedom of the city on March 26, 1661. He was rated in no less than six parishes, viz., St. Andrew, St. Paul, St. Michael Coslany, St. Stephen, St. Julian, and St. Peter Mancroft. In 1664 he purchased the house in St. Julian's in which he then resided. It was situate in St. Ann's Lane, on the south side, at the back of the premises called "Middaies," and had orchards and gardens running down to the river. He was Sheriff of the city in 1672, in which year he died, and was buried at St. Peter Mancroft.

133. *O.* WILLIAM . COOPER . OF = The King's head crowned.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1662 = A full-blown rose.

The King's Head was one of the principal inns in Norwich. It was situate in the Market-place, and was pulled down in 1812, when Davey Place was made. A William Cooper was buried at St. Peter Mancroft in 1666.

134. *O.* ISAAC . COWPER . BRICK = A trowel.
R. LAYER . IN . NORWICH = I . E . C.

Isaac Cowper, rough mason, apprentice of Stephen Cowper, was admitted to the freedom of the city on September 21, 1656. Richard Rocke, an apprentice of his, was sworn a freeman in 1668. Stephen Cowper was rated in St. Giles.

135. *O.* PEETER . DEALE = A helmet.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1664 = P . A . D.

Peter Deale was an armourer by trade, and was admitted to the freedom of the city on May 3, 1654. He lived in St. Peter Mancroft, in the books of which parish his name continually occurs from 1650 till 1665, in which latter year he died and was buried on July 14. His wife, Amy, by whom he had several children, survived him, and we find a few years afterwards that Anne Dale, widow, was buried there. Anne was probably a mistake for Amy.

136. *O.* ABRAHAM . DERRIX = A fleece.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1665 = A . I . D.

137. A variety slightly differing in the reverse die.

The device upon this token has been supposed to be a pineapple, but it is no doubt a fleece. Abraham Derricke, worsted-weaver, son of Abraham Derricke, was sworn a freeman on December 27, 1651. He lived in St. Lawrence's parish. Abraham Derricke, the father, was a hosier, and was admitted to the freedom of the city in 1615.

138. *O.* IAMES . DOVER = 1667.
R. IN . NORWICH = I . D.

"James Dover of St Michael of Coslany vpon his paym^t^ of 20^s^ to y^e^ Hamper is Dispensed with for beareinge the office of Constable for one yeare next followinge."—Mayoralty Court Book, June 28, 1671.

One Daniel Dover was a hosier in Norwich in 1635, as was Samuel Dover in 1653.

139. *O.* ROBERT . DVGLAS = Two swords crossed.
R. CVTTLER . OF . NORWICH = R . D . D.

Engraved in "Norfolk Archæology," vol. v., p. 241.

"Rob'tus Duglas Cvtler app'ntic' Joh'is Browne admissus est Ciuis 7° Sept. 1642." In 1646 he resided in St. John Maddermarket, in which year his son Robert was baptized there. He appears to have removed to Mancroft about 1650, and was one of the overseers of that parish in 1656; he continued to live in that parish till his death, in 1664. His wife, Dorothy, survived him, and was buried there in 1688. Christopher Harsant, haberdasher of small wares, and an apprentice of Duglas, was admitted a freeman in 1662.

140. *O.* FRANCIS . ELMER = Three foxes.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1667 = F . G . E.

Francis Elmer, worsted-weaver, was admitted a citizen March 22, 1643; and Francis Ailmer, wool-comber, on April 28, 1663. Either may have been the issuer, as the two ways of spelling the surname are used indiscriminately. One of them resided in St. Gregory, and was churchwarden there in 1663; the other lived in St. George's Tombland, filled the same office there in 1664, and was buried in the south aisle of the parish church in 1686. He bore arms: argent on a cross engrailed sab. between four Cornish choughs proper, five bezants, impaling Fretté.

141. *O.* ROBERT . EMPEROR = A sword erect.
R. OF . NORWICH = R . E . E.

He was rated in St. Michael at Coslany and St. Saviour, and was overseer of the

former parish in 1664, and of the latter in 1665. A Robert Emperor, hosier, son of Francis Emperor, was sworn a freeman in 1679. Robert Emperor was one of the Common Council placed in the room of those rejected by James II.

142. *O.* THOMAS . FERRIER = A heart on the shank of an anchor.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1664 = T . F.

Thomas fferrior, grocer, apprentice to John Osborne, Esq., was admitted a freeman on August 21, 1665. He resided in St. Peter Mancroft. In the churchwardens' book he is mentioned as "Mr. fferreyheare."

143. *O.* THOMAS . FLATMAN = 1664.
R. OF . NORWICH = T . F.

Thomas Flatman, tallow-chandler, was sworn a freeman on February 25, 1666, and was rated in St. Martin at Oak and St. Augustine. He had several apprentices, all of whom were admitted as grocers. He was a Dissenter, and his name occurs in the books of St. Mary's Baptist Chapel.

144. *O.* RICHARD . FREEMAN = A dove with an olive branch.
R. OF . NORWICH . 1657 = R . F.

Richard Freeman, vintner, son of Mr. John Freeman, Sheriff in 1636, was sworn a freeman on April 7, 1660. He resided at the sign of the Dove, in St. John Maddermarket, of which parish he was overseer in 1656, and churchwarden in 1662. He was buried there in 1693. The Dove was pulled down about forty-five years ago, on an extension of Messrs. Chamberlin's premises.

145. *O.* IN . NORWICH . CONFECTIONER = L . GOODWY.
R. AT . THE . GOLDEN . CAMELL . 1660 = A camel.

Engraved in "Norfolk Archæology," vol. v., p. 241.

Lawrence Goodwyn was an apprentice of Mr. John Lawrence, and was admitted to the freedom of the city in 1661. It will be observed that his name occurs, with that of Mr. Lawrence, upon another Norwich token. Goodwyn was Sheriff in 1682, and Mayor in 1697. In 1687 he was one of the Aldermen of this city, and was ejected by James II. He died in 1725, at the age of ninety-two, and was buried in the nave of St. Andrew's Church, to which parish he gave a large offering-dish, and also two flagons, the inscriptions upon which are given in Blomefield, in his account of St. Andrew's parish.

146. *O.* THOMAS . GREENE . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. NORWICH . 1658 = T . S . G.

Thomas Greene, grocer, apprentice to Benjamin Baker, was admitted to the freedom of the city August 13, 1652. He resided in St. Peter Mancroft, of which parish he was churchwarden in 1665. He died, and was buried there, in 1683. His son, Thomas, was Bishop of Norwich in 1721-23. We find the following entry in the Mayoralty Court Book, under date November 14, 1674:

"Tho. Greene of Corp^{s} X^{ti} Coll. in Cambridge vpon the Petition of Mr. Tho. Greene Grocer his father, hath a pension of 40^{s} ℔ ann' granted him as is mentioned and for such time as is directed in y^{e} donation of Math. Parker late Archb^{p} of Canterbury."

Another Thomas Greene, who died of the plague, was buried at Mancroft in 1666.

147. *O.* BENIAMEN . GREENWOOD = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1667 = B . E . G.

Benjamin, the son of Miles Greenwood, was sworn a freeman March 14, 1662. He resided in St. Mary Coslany.

148. *O.* ELIZ . HALFKNIGHT = The Dyers' Arms.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1667 = E . H conjoined.

The "Wid. Halfeknights" was rated in St. Peter Hungate and St. Edmund.

149. *O.* GEORGE . HALL (in two lines across the field).
R. IN . NORWICH . 1664 = The Grocers' Arms.

The following entry occurs in the Mayoralty Court Book:
"I George Hall of y^e^ City of Norwich Grocer doe p'mise to take the oath of a ffreeman of y^e^ said City the next Assembly. wittness my hand this 18th day of July, 1668. Geo. Hall."

150. *O.* THOMAS . HANSE . OF = An anchor.
R. NORWICH . 1664 = T . E . H.

We do not find the name of *Hanse* in any of the corporate records. The following entry, dated May 26, 1677, occurs in the Mayoralty Court Book:
"The officers of Taylors humblie prayed the leave of Mr Maior & y^s^ Court that they may agree with Tho. *Hawes* for his offences ag^t^ a by law of thier Booke in settinge journeyman on worke without leave which is asented to so as they doe pay w^t^ is due by y^e^ by lawes to whome it is due."
Roger *Hawes* was Mayor in 1668.

151. *O.* EDWARD . HARDING = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . NORWICH . GROCER = E . A . H.

He lived in All Saints' parish from 1659 to 1662, in which year his name disappears from the rate-books. Edward Harding, *tailor*, was sworn a freeman in 1624.

152. *O.* BLYTH . HATTON = A full-blown rose.
R. IN . NORWICH = B . H.

Blyth Hatton, widow, was rated in St. Peter Mancroft and in St. Peter per Mountergate. She was buried in the former parish in 1670.

153. *O.* HENRY . HOLBEY . NEAR = A hand holding a sword. 1659.
R. REDWELL . IN . NORWICH = H . G . H.

Holbey was a "Habbidasher of smales wares," having previously been an apprentice of Robert Duglas. In 1657 he was admitted to the freedom of the city, and resided in St. Andrew's till 1665, about which year he appears to have removed to St. Peter Mancroft, where he was overseer in 1669. He was buried there in 1670. The red well was in the centre of Gurney's Bank Plain, and was filled up in the early part of the present century.

154. *O.* NATHANAELL . HOWLET = The arms of Norwich city.
R. WOS^D^ . WEAVER . IN . NORWICH = $\frac{4}{N\text{-}I}$

This token may be considered one of the most interesting of the Norwich series. It is the only trader's token that has the city arms upon it, and is one of three that have merchants' marks. Nathaniel Howlet, apprentice to Samuel Tabor, was sworn a freeman in 1660, and was a worsted-weaver by trade. He was rated in the parishes of St. George Colegate and St. Michael Coslany.

155. *O.* IOHN . HVTTON = The three legs of the Isle of Man.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1657 = I . E . H.

156. A variety differing slightly in the reverse, the mint-mark being immediately above the letter H in the field, whereas in the former it is slightly to the left of it.

A John Hutton, worsted-weaver, was admitted a freeman in 1618, but this date is probably too early for the admission of the issuer. Giles Hutton, haberdasher, and Nicholas Bickerdike, haberdasher of small wares, and apprentices of John Hutton, were respectively admitted in 1638 and 1662. The "wid. Heaster Hutton" was rated in St. Andrew's from 1659 to 1664, and Giles Hutton, who was the son of the issuer, for many years afterwards.

157. *O.* EDWARD . HYRNE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . NORWICH . GROCER = E . M . H.

Edward Hyrne, grocer, son of John Hyrne, was admitted a freeman on August 25, 1655. He was buried in the south aisle of St. Andrew's Church in 1658.

158. *O.* AT . Y^E . POST . OFFICE = 1661.
R. IN . NORWICH = A leg, A . L.

No person whose initials were A . L, except Ann Leverington, widow, was rated in Norwich between 1659 and 1667. It has been supposed by some that the leg upon the reverse was a punning device upon the issuer's name; but there was no family of the name of Legge in Norwich at this period. Under date of November 25, 1668, the following entry is to be found in the Mayoralty Court Book:

"Mr. Robert Lullman did acquaint the Court that he did intend to keepe the poast office at Mr. Dicelyes at the Kings armes for y^e future."

Lulman is elsewhere called Captain Lulman. In 1786 the Post-office was in the Jack of Newbury Yard, now called Old Post-office Yard, in Pottergate Street.

159. *O.* IN . S . ANDREWES . PARRICH = T . D . L. Mint-mark, a lozenge.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1653 = T . D . L.

160. A variety has mint-mark, a star on both sides.

161. A variety differing in the obverse die, the letters being larger.

Thomas Linstead and Thomas Leasingham, either of whom may have been the issuer of these two last-mentioned tokens, were rated in St. Andrew's for many successive years at this period. In 1672 Leasingham was discharged from bearing all offices in the city on payment of £60.

162. *O.* THOMAS . LACEY = Cross keys.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1667 = T . S . L.

Lacey was rated in the parish of St. George Tombland, and was overseer in 1665-66. We, however, find the Cross Keys in Ber Street in 1656, and an inn, which has the appearance of being an old one, still bears that sign in Magdalen Street.

163. *O.* WILLIAM . LAMBERT = The Grocers' Arms.
R. GROCER . IN . NORWICH = W . A . L, three cloves.

William Lambert, grocer, was admitted to the freedom of the city on December 3, 1659, in which year he was rated in St. Peter Mancroft. A William Lambert, merchant, was sworn a freeman in 1667.

164. *O.* IOHN . LAWRENCE . 1658 = Seven stars.
R. L . GOODWIN . IN . NORWICH = $\frac{\text{I . L.}}{\text{L . G.}}$

This is the only Norwich token upon which two issuers' names occur. Goodwin issued another token. John Lawrence, grocer, apprentice of Thomas Wilson, was admitted a citizen August 17, 1632, and was for many years rated in St. Peter Mancroft. He was Sheriff in 1659, and Mayor in 1669. In the Mayoralty Court Book we find this entry:

"4 January, 1672, Mr. Robt. Thurrold's bond of 60^li due to y^e city y^e first of y^e month was taken out of y^e Treasury by the clauors, and deliuered to Jo. Laurence Esqr to receive y^e monie due therupon in full of the salt provisions prouided by him and Mr. Laurence Goodwyn vpon thier Ma^tys treate here."

165. *O.* IOHN . LEVERINGTON = I . V . L.
R. IN . NORWICH = I . V . L.

John Leverington, the issuer, resided in SS. Simon and Jude from 1659 to 1662, when he removed to St. Peter Mancroft. Urith, his wife, the daughter of Thomas Reeve, D.D., was buried in the church of the former parish in 1660. See Blomefield, vol. ii., p. 740. The name of Leverington was common in Norwich about this time. John Leverington, worsted-weaver, was sworn a freeman in 1646; another of that name, an ironmonger, in 1657; and John Leverington, goldsmith, was elected Sheriff August 27, 1672. John Leverington was one of the Aldermen placed in the room of those rejected by James II.

166. *O.* THOMAS . LINSTEAD . AT = The Grocers' Arms.
R. NORWICH . GROSER = TL conjoined. 1659.

He was apprentice to Adrian Parmenter, and was admitted to the freedom of the city on June 18, 1649. He resided in St. Andrew's parish, and was buried in the north aisle of the church there in 1676. He bore arms, sab. a saltire between four arrows arg. Crest, two single bows in saltire sab.

167. *O.* THOMAS . LONG = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . NORWICH . 1657 = T . A . L.

"Thomas Longe grocer sonne of Rich Longe was sworne a freeman the 31th of May 1651." The name being very common, we cannot identify the issuer.

168. *O.* IOHN . MAYES = A man making candles.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1667 = I . E . M.

He resided in St. Michael at Plea, and was overseer there in 1663-64. The name of Mayes frequently occurs in the registers of that parish in the latter half of the seventeenth century. John Mayes was searcher for the Grocers' Company in 1671.

169. *O.* ANTHO . MINGAY (in two lines across the field).
R. IN . NORWICH = A man leading a camel.

The Mingay family was of considerable respectability, and had long been settled at Arminghall, having a city house, now the Mitre Tavern, in St. Stephen's. Anthony was the son of Roger Mingay, who was Sheriff in 1653, and Mayor in 1658. He was a grocer by trade, was admitted to the freedom of the city in 1661, and resided in St. Peter Mancroft from 1659 to 1667, but subsequently lived in St. Stephen's, in the church of which parish there are several monuments and brasses in memory of various members of the Mingay family.

170. *O.* WILL . MONY . LION . LANE = A lion rampant.
R. IN . NORWICH = W . E . M.

Engraved in "Norfolk Archæology," vol. v., p. 241.
Mony appears to have resided in St. Peter Mancroft, which parish he left in 1659, having been overseer in 1656. "William Money from St. Gregories" was buried there in March, 1665.

171. A slight variety of die.

172. *O.* RICHARD . MORANT = A neck whisk and two piccadillies (?).
R. IN . NORWICH = R . M.

The above description of the device upon this token has been hitherto adopted, and we cannot suggest a better, but the two so-called piccadillies are clearly shuttles. This is confirmed by the fact that Richard Morant was a worsted-weaver.

He was admitted a freeman in 1653, and resided in St. Peter Mancroft. He, his wife, and four other members of his family, died of the plague in one week in July, 1666, and were buried in the above parish.

173. *O.* FRACIS . MORLY = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . NORWICH = F . M.

Francis, son of Matthew Morley, was admitted a freeman January 7, 1628, and was buried at St. Peter Mancroft in September, 1658. Thomas Warren and William Witherley, who issued tokens, were both apprenticed to him. Henry Morley, his son, was a grocer in Norwich in 1671. Another Francis Morley was rated in SS. Simon and Jude in 1667.

174. *O.* ANN . MVNFORD = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . NORWICH = A . M.

174 . A variety differing slightly in the obverse die.

The widow Munford was rated in St. Peter Mancroft from 1659 to 1664. She was buried there in 1681.

175. *O.* GEORGE . MVNFORD = A merchant's mark.
R. OF . NORWICH . 1657 = The Grocers' Arms.

Engraved in "Norfolk Archæology," vol. v., p. 241.

George, the son of Richard Munford, was admitted to the freedom of the city February 8, 1653. He resided in St. Peter Mancroft, and was overseer in 1659.

176. *O.* THOMAS . NEWMAN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . NORWICH = T . N.

Thomas, son of William Newman, was sworn a freeman November 22, 1660, and was rated in St. Michael Coslany in 1661.

177. *O.* ELIAS . NORGATS = A demi-man holding a sceptre terminating in a crescent.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1660 = E . E . N.

He was a pinmaker by trade, and was sworn a freeman December 12, 1656. He resided in St. Peter Mancroft, and was buried there October 20, 1661. Elias, the son of Elias Norgate and Ellin his wife, was also buried there in 1670. An Elias Norgate, milliner, was admitted to the freedom of the city in 1670. Elias Norgate was one of the Common Councilmen ejected by the mandate of James II.

178. *O.* IOHN . OSBORN . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. NORWICH . GROCER = Φ.

John, the son of Robert Osborne, grocer, was sworn a freeman December 5, 1627, and was subsequently rated in the parishes of St. Peter Mancroft and All Saints'. He was Sheriff in 1640, and Mayor in 1661. He died in or about 1665, as after that date "Mrs. Thomazine Osborne widd" is several times mentioned in the Mancroft books.

179. *O.* IOHN . PARKER = A sheep.
R. OF . NORWICH . 1665 = I . E . P.

"Mr. Parker by y^e^ Lambe" is mentioned in the churchwardens' account-book of St. Peter Mancroft in 1665. A John Parker resided in, and was overseer of, St. John Timberhill in 1659; and one John Parker, mercer, son of John Parker, was sworn a freeman on April 8, 1665.

180. *O.* WILLIAM . PARMENTER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1654 = W . S . P.

Parmenter was admitted a freeman January 27, 1653. He lived in St. John Timberhill; was overseer in 1660, churchwarden in 1665. He was Sheriff in 1676.

181. *O.* ISAAC . PEARCIVALE = A tree.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1667 = I . I . P.

Isaac, the son of Richard Persivall, was sworn a freeman July 11, 1660. He was a worsted-weaver by trade, and resided in St. Martin at Oak, which probably accounts for an oak being the device on the obverse of his token.

182. *O.* WILL . PLAYFORD = W . A . P.
R. OF . NORWICH = W . A . P.

"Will'us Playford Drap' filius Rob'ti Playford admissus est civis 10 Dec. 1645." He lived in Pockthorpe, and was overseer there in 1667-68. In the Mayoralty Court Book the following entry occurs, dated July 7, 1665:

"It is ordered and agreed that ffrancis Sheppard & Will'm Playford shall have the liberty of pitchinge & buildinge of boothes in and aboute the Castle dikes & hills w^th^in the County of this Citty during the time of theise next assizes as formerly hath bene vsed to be done & they are to paye for the same to the Chamberlyn of this Citty thirty shillings w^th^in one weeke after the assizes & no other to vse the same grownde."

183. *O.* WILLIAM . PRICE = W . S . P.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1662 = W . S . P.

William Price or Prike was a potter by trade, and resided in St. Peter Mancroft. He was admitted to the freedom of the city on February 24, 1658. Elizabeth, daughter of William and Sarah Prike, was buried at Mancroft in 1663.

184. *O.* DANIELL . PYCROFT = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . NORWICH = D . P.

He was an apprentice of John Osborn (*vide* No. 178), and was sworn a freeman October 16, 1668. He was rated in All Saints' parish, was overseer in 1663, and churchwarden in 1667. We find this entry, dated June 22, 1667, in the Mayoralty Court Book:

"This day Daniel Pycroft grocer beinge required to take vp his Freedome the next assembly and not giueinge a positive answer whether he would or not It is ordered that he be presently sued in the Chamberlyn's name."

185. *O.* THOMAS . RANDOLL = The Bakers' Arms.
R. IN . NORWICH = T . E . R.

Engraved in "Norfolk Archæology," vol. v., p. 241.

We do not find in the books of the Bakers' Company of Norwich the name of any token-issuer, excepting that of Randoll. He was admitted a member of the company June 10, 1663, and resided in St. Gregory's parish. Thomas Randoll, the younger, was admitted to the Company of Bakers in 1678.

186. *O.* AGVSTINE . RAYLEY = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . NORWICH = 1662.

Augustine, the son of John Rayley, Esq., was admitted to the freedom of the city March 18, 1662. He was rated in St. Andrew's, and was overseer there in 1667. His father was Mayor in 1649.

187. *O.* THOMOS . RAYNER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . NORWICH . 1653 = T . R.

188. A variety dated 1655.

Thomas Rayner, apprentice to John Toft, was sworn a freeman August 22, 1651. He resided in St. George's Tombland, and was churchwarden there in 1660 and 1661. He was head man of the Grocers' Company in 1671. His son, Walter Rayner, grocer, was sworn a freeman in 1684.

189. *O.* CHARLES . REEVE . 1664 . OF= NOR WICH.
R. CHARLES . REEVE . 1664 . OF= NOR WICH.

Charles, the son of George Reeve, was sworn a freeman January 10, 1662, and was a cordwainer by trade. One of his tokens was found amongst a number of skeletons at Lakenham (a hamlet of Norwich) in 1796; it is supposed that they were the remains of people who had died of the plague.—"Norwich in Miniature," p. 29.

190. *O.* GEORGE . REEVE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . NORWICH = G . R . R.

191. A variety, differing in the obverse, having no circle of dots round the field.

He was the son of George Reeve, grocer, and was admitted a freeman August 20, 1640. The father was sworn a freeman in 1616.

192. A variety differing in mint-mark and both dies.

193. A variety differing in size of shield and mint-mark on obverse die, and in position of letters.

194. *O.* WILL . ROBINSON = The man in the moon.
R. IN . NORWITCH . 1662 = W . E . R.

This is the only seventeenth-century token upon which the name of the city is wrongly spelt. Robinson lived in St. Andrew's, and was overseer in 1661. William Robinson, linen-draper, was sworn a freeman in 1667.

195. *O.* IOHN . SHEPPARD = I . S in monogram.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1659 = I . S in monogram.

196. A variety differing in the reverse die. Amongst other differences two ◇ precede the mint-mark.

John Shephard, cooper, was sworn a freeman July 28, 1648, and John Shephard, haberdasher, apprentice to John Hutton, on March 9, 1657. One of them for many years resided in St. John's Timberhill, and was churchwarden in 1661; the other lived in St. Margaret's parish. A Jo. Sheppard was buried at St. Michael at Plea April 28, 1660.

197. *O.* HENRY . SIDNOR = A greyhound, running.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1659 = H . I . S.

198. A variety differing in the reverse die, the figures being much further apart.

199. *O.* HENRY . SIDNOR = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1667 = H . I . S.

This token is engraved in "Norfolk Archæology," vol. v., p. 241.

"Henricus Sydnor Grocer App'ntic' Adrian Parmenter admissus est Ciuis 18° Octobr' 1624." He resided in St. Stephen's, and was Sheriff in 1661. His will, dated 1677, was proved by his son Henry in 1678. In it he mentions his wife "Jean," and directs that his body should be buried at Brunstead, in Norfolk. In the Mayoralty Court Book, June 3, 1668, is the following entry:

"Hen Sydnor gent. informed upon oath that y^s^ present day he did heare John Salman mason profanely sweare by the name of God severall tymes & being reprooved for the same sayd he would sweare for all him and a warr^t^ is to issue ag^t^ him."

The Greyhound, in 1783, was in Surrey Street; the house now bears the sign of the Boar's Head.

200. *O.* IONATHAN . SNOWDEN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1660 = I . E . S.

201. Similar to the last, but differing in both dies.

Jonathan, the son of William Snowden, was admitted to the freedom of the city on October 16, 1658. He lived in St. Michael Coslany, and was churchwarden in 1664.

202. *O.* MATHEW . SOVLTER = NOR
WICH.
R. OATMEALE . MAKER = M . B . S.

Matthew Salter resided in St. Etheldred's parish. His name occurs in the overseers' book from 1666 to 1683. On the south side of the font there is a stone, now nearly illegible, to the memory of Bridget his wife, who had by him twenty-two children. She died in 1670, aged forty-two. The quaint verses given by Blomefield, p. 541, cannot now be read. We find the following entry in the Mayoralty Court Book:

"19 May, 1666. It is ordered that y^e^ Oatemeale house of Math: Salter in St Etheldreds parrishe shall be shutt vp by the Overseers of y^e^ s^d^ Parrishe, and the Constable to assist them."

The above entry has reference to the increase of the plague in this city.

203. *O.* * SPENDLOVE . 1667 (in two lines across the field) = A merchant's mark.
R. GROCER . IN . NORWICH = The Grocers' Arms.

Engraved in "Norfolk Archæology," vol. v., p. 241.

John Spendlove, grocer, apprentice to Daniel Toft (*vide* No. 209), was sworn a freeman June 19, 1654. He was rated in SS. Simon and Jude, and was churchwarden in 1659 and 1666. Robert Warren, an apprentice of Spendlove, was sworn a freeman in 1672.

204. *O.* SAMVELL . STARLIN = Three rabbits.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1664 = S . S.

Mr. Ewing, in his "Norfolk Lists," gives the date of this token 1662, but we have never met with a variety so dated. Samuel Starling, "Skiner," apprentice to Richard Harman, was sworn a freeman September 3, 1649. He resided for many years in St. George's Tombland parish, and was overseer in 1659.

205. *O.* IOHN . TABOR = A spade.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1663 = I . M . T.

John Tabor was a gardener by trade, and was sworn a freeman on January 4, 1659, in which year he was churchwarden of St. Martin at Oak. A curious entry in the parish register relative to his bringing an oak from Ranworth Hall, near Horning ferry, and planting it in the churchyard, is given by Blomefield, p. 836.

206. *O.* ROBERT . THARROLD = The Grocers' Arms.
R. GROCER . IN . NORWICH = R . T.

Robert Tharold, apprentice to Isaac Leman, was admitted a freeman September 25, 1648. He resided in Golden Dog Lane in St. Saviour's parish, was churchwarden in 1666 and 1667, and was buried there in 1674. The following entry occurs in the Mayoralty Court Book:

"July 20, 1672. It is agreed that if Mr Robt Thurrold doe pay or secure to be p^d^ to the Clauors of this City the sum of Eighty poundes vizt sixty pounds vpon the first of Januarie next and ye other twenty pounds within three months next after the death of the sayd Robt Thurrold he shall be discharged of bearinge the office of Sheriffe and all other offices in this City without his asent if the asembly shall consent therevnto."

For a further notice of Tharrold's bond, see note to No. 164.

207. A variety differing slightly in obverse die.

208. *O.* WILLIAM . THVRTON = 1665.
R. OF . NORWICH = W . M . T.

William, son of Richard Thurton, was sworn a freeman on October 20, 1652, and was a dornick-weaver by trade. He was rated in St. Peter Mancroft and St. John Sepulchre, and was churchwarden of the latter parish in 1661. Dornix was a kind of cloth, probably made from hemp or flax, and it is said was first manufactured at Dordrecht, in Flanders.

209. *O.* BENIAMIN . TOFT = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1664 = B . E . T.

He was the son of Daniel Toft (the issuer of the next-described token), and was admitted a freeman on January 7, 1661. The Toft family was long settled in St. Clement's parish, and are said to have lived in a house facing the east end of the church.

210. *O.* DANEL . TOFT . GROCER = D . E . T.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1653 = D . E . T.

"Daniell Tofte Grocer filius Thome Tofte Ciuis and Ald'ri admissus est Ciuis 22° Nov. 1645." He resided in St. Clement's parish, was overseer in 1659, and churchwarden in 1660. In the Mayoralty Court Book, under date of June 6, 1660, we find the following:

"This day Robt Burton of Clay gent Stephen Adcocke of Norw^ch^ Tailor Robert Cooke worsted weu' Briant Lewis worsted weu' Edward Ward of Bixly in ye County of Norff. Esqr Sr Richard Barney of Parke Hall in Reedham in ye County of Norff Baronet Thomas Morse of the Citty of Norw^ch^ gent *Daniell Toft of Norwich Grocer* John Potter of Hempnall in ye County of Norff. Clerke did opinly in the Court eu'y of them seu'ally declare by writing under their hands and seales seu'ally that they doe thankefully lay hold vpon his mat's grace & favour holden forth in his declarac'on given at his Court at Breda in Holland & that they & eu'y of them will allwaies readely & heartily yeild to his ma'tie all loyalty & obedience."

Daniel Toft died in 1660, aged forty-seven, and was buried in St. Clement's Church. There is a small stone to his memory on the south wall. He bore arg. a chevron between three text T' sab.—Blomefield, vol. ii., p. 818.

211. *O.* ROBERT . TOMPSON = A portcullis.
R. IN . NORWICH . 1652 = R . T.

None of the Norwich tokens known to exist have an earlier date than this one, which is very scarce. "Robtus Tompson grocer apprentic' m'ri Adriani Parmenter Aldermani admissus est Ciuis vltimo die Aprilis 1638." He was buried at St. Peter Mancroft on January 20, 1653.

212. *O.* IERIMY . VYN . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. NORWICH . ANNO . 1657 = I . VYN.

213. A variety differing in obverse die.

214. *O.* IERIMY . IVYN OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. NORWICH . ANNO . 1657 = IVYN.

The last-described token is without doubt an error on the part of the die-sinker. Jeremy Vynn, apprentice to Thomas Garret, was sworn a freeman September 22, 1656. He resided in St. Peter Mancroft, and was overseer there in 1665. He was Sheriff in 1677, Mayor in 1690, and died on December 1, 1705, aged 73. He is buried in a vault at the entrance to St. Luke's Chapel in the cathedral. He appears to have had three wives, Priscilla, Elizabeth, and Susan; the two former were buried at St. Peter Mancroft, and the latter, who survived him, was buried with him in St. Luke's Chapel.

215. *O.* IOHN . WARD . IN = A woolpack.
R. NORWICH . 1667 = I . E . W.

There were two of this name, father and son, in Norwich at this period, and both were wool-combers. The father was admitted to the freedom of the city on June 1, 1638, and the son on April 6, 1661. One of them resided in St. Andrew's, and was churchwarden in 1667; the other lived in St. Michael Coslany. In the latter parish "Mrs Ellin Ward wid" was at one time rated. John Ward was Sheriff in 1687, and Mayor in 1694.

216. *O.* THOMAS . WARNE = 1662.
R. IN . NORWICH = T . I . W.

The reverse of this token, and that of Thomas Wormall, were probably struck from the same die; there is also a great similarity in the obverses. Thomas Warnes, "worsted sherman," not apprenticed, was sworn a freeman on May 3, 1636. From 1659 to 1662 he was rated in St. Martin at Palace.

217. *O.* THOMAS . WARREN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . NORWICH = T. / W.

He was an apprentice of Francis Morley (*vide* No. 173), and was admitted to the freedom of the city on September 21, 1649. Thomas Warren was rated at various dates between 1659 and 1669 in the parishes of St. Lawrence, St. Michael at Coslany, and St. Stephen.

218. *O.* THO . WELD . HATTER = T . C . W.
R. OF . NORWICH = 1657.

Thomas Weld resided in St. Peter Mancroft from 1659 to 1666. We subsequently find the name in St. Augustine's. In 1685 a Thomas Weld was buried at St. Michael at Plea. A *grocer* of the name was admitted to the freedom of the city in 1640, and a *worsted-weaver* in 1656. A Thomas Weld was one of the members for the county of Norfolk in the Long Parliament.

219. *O.* WILLIAM . WITHERLEY = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . NORWICH = W . W.

He was an apprentice of Francis Morley (*vide* No. 173), was sworn a freeman June 20, 1659, and was rated in that and subsequent years in St. Peter Mancroft. In 1660 and 1661 he was also rated in St. George Tombland. He was overseer of the former parish in 1660. In 1676 George Wilcox, apprentice to William Witherley, was sworn a freeman.

220. *O.* NICHOLAS . WITHERS = N . F . W.
R. OF . NORWICH . 1650 = N . F . W.

221. A variety differing in the obverse die, having a mullet on side of the letter w in the field, the former having

From 1659 to 1663 Nicholas Withers was rated in St. Andrew's, and was seer in the former year. In 1667 he resided in SS. Simon and Jude's. I August of that year Nicholas Withers, wool-comber, was bound over to appe the next sessions of the peace for abusing his office as an overseer of SS. S and Jude, John Spendlove and others being bound over to give evidence. proceedings were subsequently removed by certiorari, at the instance of Wit into the Court of King's Bench. He appears to have afterwards removed St. Clement's, for in 1672 a license was granted to Martin Finch to be a Co gational teacher in the house of Nicholas Withers in St. Clement's pari Norwich. Withers's house was also licensed at the same time.

222. *O.* EDWARD . WOODYARD . OF = A sugar-loaf and two clov
R. NORWICH . GROC . 1656 = E . M . W.

Engraved in "Norfolk Archæology," vol. v., p. 241.

"Ed'r'us Woodyard Grocer appn'tic' Mathei Lynsey admissus est Ciuis 30 Augusti 1630." He lived in St. Peter Mancroft, and was buried in the n aisle of the church there on August 3, 1677. His wife, Margaret, and se of their children, were also buried there. In the Norfolk and Norwich Muse a jug of Lambeth ware, upon which is the date 1649 and the Grocers' arms bet the initials E . ^{W} . M. This jug in all probability belonged to the family.

The large wine-jar of which a representation is here given was evidently n for Edward and Margaret Woodyard. Two specimens are in existence, exhumed at Norwich; one is in the museum there, and the other in the posse

of Mr. J. E. Hodgkin, F.S.A. The smaller jars of the same shape, made those at Lambeth, and marked Claret, Sack, and Whit (WHIT), are well kr and highly valued. It is very seldom that they bear initials, but most of ther dated, the dates ranging between 1643 and 1669.

223. *O.* THOMAS . WORMALL = 1662.
R. IN . NORWICH = T . I . W.

Thomas Warmell, grocer, apprentice to Robert Tharrold (*vide* No. 206), was admitted to the freedom of the city on January 7, 1661. The reverse of this token is similar to that of Thomas Warne.

224. *O.* WILL . YOVNGEST = A wool-comb.
R. IN . NORWICH = W . Y.

The name of "Youngs," or "Younges," was very common in Norwich at the period of the issue of the seventeenth-century tokens, but we have not met with the name "Youngest."

The above are all the Norwich traders' tokens now known to exist. There is an entry in the Mayoralty Court Books under date of November, 1668, which shows that Thomas Allen, a worsted-weaver, was bound over to appear at the next sessions "for putting out halfe pennyes of brasse wth ye Cityes Armes on them," but no specimen of Allen's tokens has come to our hands.

There is also another token which may belong to Norwich, but which has been placed to Derbyshire. It was issued by John Lowe, butcher, Hiegham, in 1669, and is heart-shaped. A Thomas Lowe was a butcher in Hiegham-next-Norwich from 1654 to 1667; and a John Lowe was rated in St. Benedict's, the adjoining parish, in Norwich. The token, however, being heart-shaped, of which shape there are no Norfolk tokens, and later in date than any Norwich token, I have not thought the evidence sufficiently strong to place it in the Norwich list.

The earliest reference to the tokens in the Corporation records is as follows:

"21th day of July 1666.

"It is ordered the Belman doe forthwith proclayme in ye Markett and all publiq' places through this City that noe tradesman or shopkeep' do refuse to take any farthings that are of their owne stampe vpon the penalty to be proceeded ag^t^ according to Law."—Mayoralty Court Book.

225. *O.* A . NORWICH . FARTHING . 1667 (in four lines).
R. The arms of the city of Norwich: gules, a castle triple-towered argent, in base a lion of England.

Engraved in "Norfolk Archæology," vol. v., p. 241.

226. Similar to the last, dated 1668.

227. A variety of No. 226, the letter A on the obverse being exactly above the letter W in the word Norwich, where, as in the preceding token, the A is partly over the R and partly over the W, thus:

A	A
NORWICH	NORWICH
FARTHING	FARTHING
1668.	1668.

228. Similar, dated 1670.

229. Another token which may belong to Norwich reads:
O. S . AVGVSTINES = S . A.
R. PARISH . 1654 = 1654.

No tradesmen's tokens were issued, so far as is known, except that of Allen's, above alluded to, after the first of these city tokens made its appearance in 1667. The first entry in the books of the Corporation of Norwich, relative to the issue of the above-mentioned civic tokens, is dated September 28, 1667. We learn from it

that Christopher Jay, Esq., M.P., was desired when next in London to advise about coining farthings with the city arms on one side and Civitas Norwici on the other. It may here be observed that no specimen reading Civitas Norwici is now known ; all the civic tokens which have been handed down to us, and they are excessively numerous, reading "A Norwich Farthing." The Corporation appear to have soon made up their minds as to the desirability of issuing farthings, for on November 14 following, only six weeks after the date of the above-mentioned order, Mr. Jay is requested to send for two hundredweight of farthings *more*, and also to "take care y^t ye stamp of ye said farthings be sent down ; and Sr Joseph Paine have promised to give order to his man Mr Tho. ffreeman at Mr Adkins an Apothecary nere Quene's head Taverne in Bishupgate street to pay 54^li 10^s to him for ye same." They appear to have arrived by November 29, for on that date we find the following entry :

"It is ordered that Mr. Thomas Cock, Chamberlin, shall forthwith distribute the city ffarthings to such p'sons as shall come to him for them for the value in silver. And it is resolved that noe publication thereof be made by ye bellman."

On December 4 following the bellman was ordered to give notice that, in the event of the farthings being called in "by ye publique authority of this nation, that the Chamberlin of this City shall take them to the extent of £100 at the same rate they are now put out, the loss to be borne by ye city."

In 1668 we find the following entries, which, for the most part, explain themselves :

"Eighth day of Aprill 1668.

"Upon a motion made that there is a want of ffarthings and that ther be more sent for It is agreed that a wrighting be drawne to take ye subscriptions of all such p'sons as are willing to have any and what quantity they will have & take againe whensoever they shalbe put downe by the authority of the nation after the City have first taken in one hundred pounds according to their ingagement."

"20th daie of June 1668.

"That Mr Townclerke doe write to Mr Jay about Tobbings lease and 400 wayte of Farthings."

"29° Junij 1668.

"It is ordered that Edwin Bensly the vnder chamberlyn doe dispose the 200 waite of Farthings y^t came last Satterday from Mr Jay at London and pay the monie to Mr Ald. Manser."

"8th daie of Julie 1668.

"It is ordered that Mr Townclerk doe wright to Mr Ald. Jay at London to send downe 400 weight of Farthings hither by the first opportunity."

"23rd day of September 1668.

"This day Edwyn Benslyn Vnderchamberlyn of y^s city brought in 5^li 6^s beinge ye remayne of the last 50^li in farthings which was put into ye Hamp."

"30th day of Septr 1668.

"This day Mr Maior paid 5^li 3^s 4^d to Mr Ald. Jay for the charge of all Farthings sent from London which monie was pd out of the 5^li 6^s pd by Edwyn Bensly into ye Hamp. ye 23th of this Instant September."

"The third day of October 1668.

"That Edwin Bensly have twenty shillinges for his paines in telling & paying away the ffarthings."

"21th day of November 1668.

"That Mr Dearing be sent to to get 100^li of farthings new stamped and that he goe to Mr Jay for ye Stamp."

"23th day of 10^br 1668.

"That Mr Townclarke doe write to Mr Deeringe y^s Post to send downe the quantity of Farthings formerly wrot for of p'fect copper and noe difference or distinction w^tsoever only wheras in ye former ther ye yeare of our L^d is 1667 in theise is to be 1668 and to be sent downe p'sently."

We find no further entries till September, 1670. Norwich, like many other places, appears to have fallen into considerable disgrace for having encroached upon the royal prerogative in coining money ; but, unlike some other cities, escaped without a fine. The following entries show the manner in which the royal favour was obtained :

"The third day of September 1670.

"This day was reade a l're from Mr Dereinge solicitor to ye city direct to Mr Maior concerninge the order in Council about Farthings & Mr Townclarke is desired to answer the s^d^ l're by ye next post."

"Y^e^ 10th daie of September 1670.

"That Mr Townclarke doe draw a l're to be sent to ye Right Ho^ble^ ye Ld Townshend about ye order in Council concerninge Farthinges."

"The 14th day of September 1670.

"This day was read ye answer of ye Right Ho^ble^ the Lord Lieu^t^ of Norff. to ye letter y^t^ was sent to his Lo^p^ ye 12th Instant about ye order of his Ma^tye^ in Council concerninge farthinges and Mr Townclerke is ordered to write to his Lo^p^ by this post, to pray his Lo^p^ further assistance."

"Y^e^ 24th day of Sept. 1670.

"This day was read a l're from ye Right Ho^ble^ ye Lord Lieu^t^ of Norff. direct to Mr Maior to be comunicated to his Bretheren wherein his Lo^p^ signified his Ma^ty^ was graciously pleased to pardon this city for causeing Farthings to be made and vended. And Mr Towneclarke is ordered to drawe a l're to be subscribed by Mr Maior and his Bretheren direct to his Lo^p^ acknowledginge his Lo^ps^ great Fauor to ye City in presenting thier Petition to his Ma^ty^."

The next entry, dated the same day, requests the Town Clerk to write to Sir Robert Southwell, one of the Clerks of the Council, and return him the thanks of the city for his great civilities and kindness concerning the pardon.

"The first day of October 1670.

"That Mr Towneclerke doe write to Mr Dereinge to give all possible dispatch to ye Pardon about farthings and to give him the thankes of ye Court for his care and diligence herein."

"Y^e^ 12th day of October 1670.

"It is ordered that Mr Town clerk doe draw a letter to the L^d^ L^t^ of Norff. to pray his Lo^ps^ advice concerninge the calleinge in of Farthinges."

The following entry shows how necessary these tokens were :

"The 26th day of Oct. 1670.

"It is ordered that Mr Towne clarke wright to Mr Dearing to weight upon Sr Robt Southwell to drawe a petition to be deliu'ed to the King in Councell setting forth the absolute necessity of the continuing of the ffarthings put forth by ye Citie till his Matie p'vide some publique remedy. And that when ye petition be drawne Mr Dearing weight vpon my Lord Townshend to desire him to p'sent the same and that Mr Townclerke wright to ye Lord Townshend about ye same."

"Y^e^ 3^d^ day of 10^ber^ 1670.

"That Mr Townclerke doe write to Mr Deringe by the next post y^t^ care will be taken suddainely to supply him with monie."

On the 9th of December we find the following entries in the "Assembly Books," the last relative to the *issue* of tokens; those which follow only showing the manner in which the bulk was disposed of:

"Mr Maior also delivered to the Clavors Mr Thomas Safre his bond for 80^li^ to be discharged of all offices."

"And the said 80^li^ is ordered to be paid to the Chamberlin and Mr Deerings 65^li^ 7^s^ 6^d^ for the charge of passing his Mat^ies^ pardon to this City vnder the Great Seale of England for vending & exchangeing of farthings is to be paid out of that mony & the residue thereof as the Court of Aldermen shall with the Assent of this house order and appoint."

"That this Assembly doth not countenance the passing of Norwich farthings for the future."

The Pardon itself is dated at Westminster the 8th November, 22nd Charles II. (1670), and recites that amongst other marks of majesty and the dignities and prerogatives of empire, the right of striking and coining money was not of the least importance, and that any exercising such right without grant or license should be speedily punished; further recites that the Mayors, Sheriffs, Aldermen, and com-

monalty of the city of Norwich, not long since struck, or caused to be struck fabricated, certain "Obulos (Anglicè halfe penney)," and also certain "Qu rantes (Anglicè farthings)," made of brass or copper, and ordered the same to put forth in divers payments by the subjects dwelling within the aforesaid c whereby the said city might not only have incurred the forfeiture of its chart liberties, and franchises, but also many and great penalties, and that the May Sheriffs, Aldermen, and commonalty of the said city were penitent, and had cau all halfpennies and farthings to be called in. The operative portion of the par then follows.

The following entries are the latest we have been able to find amongst municipal records relative to these farthings:

From the "Assembly Book."

"21 Septr 1672.

"It is agreed That whereas vpon the publishing of a comon ffarthing by Maties Proclamac'on the ffarthings called Norwich ffarthings are no longer curr This Assembly takeing into consideration the honor of this City doe assent t Proclamac'on be made in the open Market vpon Satterday the 28th of this inst September about 12 at noon that such persons as shall bring in to the Assem Chamber in the Guildhall of this City any of the said ffarthings called Norw ffarthings & pay the same to Mr Thomas Cock Chamberlyn of this City or Edwyn Benslyn Vnder Chamberlyn and have a receipt under their or any of t hands for what sume they shall so pay every p'son haveing such receipt shall ceive silver for them as soon as possible the Common Councel shall raise mon that purpose and the tyme lymited for the bringing in such farthings is from M day the last of this instant September by 8 in the morning to Satterday after be the 5th October next till 5 afternoone. And that Richard Baylie one of Maior's Officers be added to the Chamberlyn and Vnderchamberlyn as an Assis herein and they shall have allowed amongst them 2d p' pound for their diligc and paines therein and keeping the Accounts exact and faire written and they to acquaint Mr Maior and the Court when they have recd to the value of 200li that not above the value of 300li shall be received."

From the "Mayoralty Court Book."

"Ye 25th day of September 1672.

"It is ordered that Richard Bayliffe, one of the Maiors officers at the mace publish the Act of Assembly for the takeinge in of Farthings at the tyme mentio in the sayd act and this to be done vpon Satterday next at ye market cr betweene the howres of 11 & 12 in the foornoone."

"The 28th day of 7br 1672.

"It is ordered that Mr Chamberlyn & his asistants doe in ye exchange Farthings not exceed 5li in silver nor take above 12d in farthings of any person."

From the "Assembly Book."

"11th Oct., 1672.

"The making the best advantage of the Copper of the Norwich ffarthing referred to the dispose of the Court of Maioralty."

From the "Mayoralty Court Book."

"28o 9br 72.

"Mr Jo Melchior promised to give 11d a pound for such Norwich Farthing: are wholy copper & 10d a pound for such as are mixt mettall & ye chamberlyn Edwyn Benslyn are to see them wayed vp and deliured to him to-morrow anc give an account thereof ye next court day. And he is trusted to give an acct w quantity are whole copper & wt not."

"Ye 4th day of 10br 1672.

"Upon a Report by ye Chamberlyn that he & Edwyn Benslyn had wayed v delivered to Mr John Melchior accordinge to ye above mentioned agreemt t hundred a quarter & twenty pounds of Norwich Farthings at eleven penc pounde the sd agremt is confirmed by ys Court."

"Y^e 7th day of 10^br 1672.

"Mr Towne clarke is ordered to write to Mr Francis Tyler ye next post concerninge ye Bargaine formerly made with Mr Ramage* by Mr Jay about ye Norwich Farthings and p'ticularly w^t agreem^t was made in case ye farthings made by him should be retorned w^t he should allow by ye pound for ye mettall."

"Y^e 8th day of January 1672.

"It is agreed that Mr Melchior shall have ye mixt mettall of ye Farthings at 9^d p' pound & ye whole mettall at 11^d p' pound and that ye odd money being 7^s 8^d be given him towards his charges of separatinge them so y^t he is to pay but 4^li."

"Y^e 18th day of Jany 1672.

"Also that the Clavors doe receive of Mr Chamberlyn Mr Melchiors 48^li 10^s for ye farthings And that the Clavors to pay vnto ye Chamberlyn 153^li 8^s 10^d q to satisfy such p'sons as brought in Norwiche Farthinges vpon ye order of ye Comon councel & also 25^s 6^d being allowed by Act of Asembly for their paynes y^t received ye s^d Farthings And y^t the s^d 153^li 8^s 10^d q be forthwith p^d to such p'sons as brought in thier farthings."

The late Mr. Wodderspoon, to whose paper on the Norwich Traders' and City Tokens issued in the Seventeenth Century we are much indebted, was in error when he stated that Melchior was "a Jew dealer in metals." On the contrary, the Melchior family were Christian, and appear to have been of considerable respectability. They resided in St. John Maddermarket and St. Stephen, in the churches of which parishes will be found inscriptions to various members of the family. In the former parish, if not in the latter, they appear to have taken an interest in parish matters, having filled on more than one occasion the office of churchwarden.

230. *O.* A . NORWICH . FARTHING = 1667 (as No. 225).
R. CAROLUS . A . CAROLO = Bust of Charles II. ¼

This piece, of which only one specimen is known, is in pewter, and has been considered by several eminent numismatists to be one of the numerous patterns struck before the issue of the royal farthings in 1672. The late Mr. Burn, the author of the catalogue of the Beaufoy Collection, in the possession of the Corporation of London, considered it to be that of Elias Palmer, who submitted his pattern shortly after 1665. The reverse, though similar to the obverse of the regal farthing, is not the same, but somewhat ruder in execution.

In concluding these notes on the Norwich corporate tokens, it may be stated that some years since two leaden pieces were found in the river Thames; both have the Norwich arms on the obverse. One has a portcullis crowned on the reverse, the other has letters, but they are illegible. See "Norfolk Archæology," vol. iii., page 190. Probably they belonged to the earlier leaden series of tradesman's tokens; if so, they are, we believe, the only specimens of that series which can be positively appropriated to Norfolk.

OUTWELL.

231. *O.* WILLIAM . BAYLEY = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . OVTWELL . 1667 = W . K . B. ¼

* In the "Calendar of State Papers—Domestic," 1661, is the following reference to Ramage:

1660, Nov. | Petition—Sir Wm. Parkhurst & Sir Anthony St. Leger, Wardens of the Mint. That sundry coining tools made for money trials, which failed, by David Ramadge and now in his hands, and others made by Peter Blundel (Blondeau), a Frenchman, who had a license from Cromwell to make such instruments, may be seized and brought into the Mint before making the new moneys, as they afford facilities for coining, which has lately been practised more than ever.

232. *O.* FRANCES . BOYCE = A pair of scales.
R. IN . OVTWELL . 1664 = F . M . B. ½

233. *O.* STEPHEN . CLARKE . AT = A bell.
R. OVTWELL . IN . NORFOLK = S . M . C. ½

A small part of Outwell is in Cambridgeshire.

PULHAM MARKET.

234. *O.* THOMAS . FLATMAN = 1664.
R. OF . PVLHAM . MARKET = T . F. ½

This token very much resembles that of Thomas Flatman of Norwich.

235. *O.* HEN . THEOBALD . DRAPER = A hart wounded with an arrow.
R. IN . PVLHAM . MARKETT = H . T. ½

RUDHAM.

236. *O.* IOHN . PEARSON = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . RVDHAM . 1667 = I . P. ½

SHIPDHAM.

237. *O.* NICHOLAS . GOLDING = A ship.
R. OF . SHIPDHAM . NORFOLK = N . S . G. —

SNETTISHAM.

238. *O.* FRANCIS . CASTING = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN SMETTESHAM . [16]64 = F . C. —

No such place as "Smettesham" is known; we have therefore placed the token to Snettisham.

SOUTHTOWN. *See* YARMOUTH.

STOKE.

239. *O.* IOHN . HVBBARD . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. STOAKE . GROCER . NORF = I . E . H.

Mr. Boyne formerly placed this token to Stoke in Kent; the reverse, however clearly reads "NORF."

STOWBRIDGE.

240. *O.* THO . CASE . OF . STOWBRIDGE . IN = Cross keys.
R. NORFOLK . HIS . HALFE . PENY . 69 = A bridge of four arches. T . C.

Thos. Case was churchwarden in 1661.
Thos., the son of Thos. Case and Ursvla, was baptized July 2, 1663.

John, son of John Case, was baptized March 23, 1663.
John Case was churchwarden in 1663.

241. *O.* IOHN . PRATT . OF = A bridge of four arches.
R. STOW . BRIDGE . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

Swan, wife of I. Pratt, buried 1666, August 29.

STRATTON.

242. *O.* ROBERT . BAYLY . IN = R . E . B.
R. LONG . STRATTON . DRAPER = 1654. ¼

The name of Baily is still found here.

243. *O.* IOHN . CANN = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . STRATTON . 1652 = I . C. ¼

Cann's token was placed by Mr. Boyne to Stratton in Wiltshire. There are two Strattons in Norfolk, and the name of Cann is also found in the county.

SWAFFHAM.

244. *O.* THOMAS . CANNON = The arms of the Cannon family; on a bend cotised a pellet. Crest, a cannon mounted on a carriage.
R. IN . SWAFFHAM . 1658 = T . M . C. ¼

The above arms were granted to the Cannons of Pembrokeshire in 1614.

245. A variety dated 1667.

246. *O.* EDWARD . CASE = A Virginian smoking, with a roll of tobacco under his arm.
R. IN . SWAFFHAM = E . E . C. ¼

247. *O.* THOMAS . DAWSON = Cross keys.
R. IN . SWAFHAM . 1659 = T . S . D. ¼

248. *O.* ROBERT . DENTON . OF = A stick of candles (?).
R. SWAFHAM . 1660 = R . A . D. ¼

It is very doubtful whether the device on the obverse of this token represents a stick of candles; but being unable to say what it really is intended for, we have given the description hitherto adopted. Above each supposed candle, and on the other side of the stick, there appears to be a ring, and on close inspection the five drops are not the shape of candles.
The names of Case and Dawson are still found in Swaffham.

249. *O.* IOHN . HOOKER = I . H.
R. OF . SWAFHAM = I . H. ¼

250. *O.* IOHN . HOOKER . IN . 1667 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. SWAFFHAM . IN . NORFOL^{K} = I . H. ¼

SWANTON ABBOT.

251. *O.* WILLIAM . COOPER . OF = The King's head crowned.
R. SWANTON . ABBOTT = A full-blown rose. ¼

This token strikingly resembles that of William Cooper of Norwich.

There are numerous entries of the Cooper family down to 1760 in the parish registers.

A William Cooper was buried September 30, 1675; Wm., John, Thomas, and Mary, children of Wm. Cooper and Susan his wife, baptized between 1670 and 1680.

Wm. Cooper (who probably issued the token) was buried May 13, 1707, and a Wm. Cooper, probably his son, was buried, aged ninety-six, on January 11, 1760.

SWANTON NOVERS.

252. *O.* IAMES . NAILER = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. OF . SWANTON . 1667 = I . A . N. ½

253. *O.* IAMES . NAYLOR . OF = HIS HALF PENY.
R. SWANTON . NOVERS . 1671 = I . A . N. ½

No later date than this occurs on a Norfolk token; it is only to be found on one other, that of Marshall of East Dereham (No. 37).

THETFORD.

254. *O.* WILLIAM . FLANNER = 1669.
R. OF . THETFORD = W . M . F. ½

He was Mayor in 1657.

255. *O.* WORMLY . HETHERSET = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . THETFORD . NORFV = W . H. ½

Wormly Hetherset was Mayor of Thetford in 1671 and 1675, and again in 169[illegible] and 1698.

256. *O.* FRANCIS . HOWLETT = A woolpack.
R. OF . THETTFORD = 1668.

Francis Howlett the elder, of Thetford, wool-comber, by his will dated 167[illegible] devised his messuage in Thetford to his wife Frances for life, and after her decea[illegible] to his son Thomas, to whom he also gave £100. He gave to his sons John an[illegible] Francis 10s. each, to his son Henry £20, and to each of his daughters, An[illegible] and Elizabeth, £100. He gave the residue of his property to his wife Franc[illegible] whom he appointed his executrix.

257. *O.* EDWARD . MOORE . IN = The Mercers' Arms.
R. THETFORD . 1668 = E . F . M.

He was Mayor in 1679.

258. *O.* IOHN . WAYMOND . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. THETFORD . 1659 = I . W.

The above Thetford tokens, except Hetherset's, are engraved in Martin's "H[illegible] tory of Thetford."

THORNHAM.

259. *O.* STEPHEN . TVCKE . IN . 1667 = A cross.
R. THORNUM . HIS . HALFE . PENY = S . M . T. ½

UPWELL.

260. *O.* WILLIAM . BOYCE = Three doves. The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. IN . VPWELL . 1664 = W . S . B. ½

261. *O.* IAMES . BROONLES = The Brewers' Arms.
R. IN . VPWELL . 1664 = I . B. ½

262. *O.* IAMES . BROMLES = The Brewers' Arms.
R. IN . VPWELL . 1664 = I . I . B. ½

263. *O.* THOMAS . NVRISH = A crown.
R. IN . VPWELL . 1664 = T . A . N. ½

264. *O.* THOMAS . ROBINSON = Cross keys.
R. IN . VPWELL . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. T . A . R. ½

265. *O.* SAMVELL . VINCENT = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . VPWELL . 1664 = S . V. ½

Upwell is partly in Cambridgeshire.
The population of Upwell in the Norfolk part of the parish was in 1881 2,082, and in Cambridgeshire 1,357.

WALSHAM (NORTH).

266. *O.* IOHN . COOKE . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
R. NORTH . WALSHAM = I . M . C. ½

267. *O.* THOMAS . MOORE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . NORTH . WALSHAM = T . M. ½

268. *O.* PETER . RICHARDSON = The arms of the Duke of Norfolk; a bend between six cross crosslets.
R. IN . NOR . WALSHAM . [16]57 = P . M . R. ½

269. *O.* THOMAS . RVDDOCKE = The Drapers' Arms.
R. IN . NORTH . WALSHAM = T . R. ½

270. *O.* IOSEPH . WASEY = The Mercers' Arms.
R. NOR . WALSHAM = I . W. ½

The names of Cooke, Moore, and Richardson are still found here.

WALSINGHAM.

271. *O.* BENIAMIN . RVDKIN . BRAZIER = ANNO . DOM. 1669.
R. IN . WALLSINGHAM . HIS . HALPENY = B . S . R. ½

272. *O.* WILL . FRAMINGHAM = A rose.
R. LITTLE . WALSINGHAM = W . F. ¼

273. *O.* IOHN . PARTINGTON = The Haberdashers' Arms.
R. LITTLE . WALSINGHAM = HIS HALF PENY. ½

274. *O.* IOHN . PARTINGTON = The Haberdashers' Arms.
R. LITTLE . WALSINGHAM = I . P . NORFOLK. ½

275. *O.* IOHN . PARTINGTON = A pair of scales.
R. IN . WALSINGHAM . 1668 = I . P. ½

WATTON.

276. *O.* CHRISTOPHER . HEY = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . WATTON . MERCER = C . M . H. ½

Hey built the clock-house at Watton at his own expense, and was buried in 1682.—"Norfolk Archæology," iii. 403.

In the Norwich Mayoralty Court Book, under date July 15, 1674, is the following:

"Mr. Chr. Hey & severall others of the Inhabitants of Watton came to y^s^ Court and gave their humble & hearty thanks to y^s^ Court for promotinge the chariable benevolence of y^e^ Inhabitants of y^s^ City towards the releife of the poore of that towne who suffered by a great fyre lately there."

WELLS.

277. *O.* RICHARD . MANSVAR = The Mercers' Arms.
R. WELLES . IN . NORFOLK^E^ = R . M. ½

WILTON.

Mr. Boyne in his first book placed these tokens to Wiltshire, but the extracts from registers of Wilton in Norfolk show they should be placed to the latter county.

278. *O.* THOMAS . CLARK = The Weavers' Arms.
R. OF . WILTON . 1664 = T . C. ½

Thomas Clarke and Ann Beast were married November y^e^ 3rd 1664.

Thos. Clarke signs the register as churchwarden at the end of the yeas 1685-1686.

Clark, Elizabeth, wife of Thos. Bur. Aug. 18, 1698.

Clark, Thomas, bur. September 5, 1706.

The register of Hockwold (-cum-Wilton) has the following: "Clarke, Ann y^e^ wife of Thomas, buri. 21 December 1676." From which it appears Thomas was twice married, but as no entry of his second marriage appears on either of the above registers, he probably went further away for his wife.

279. *O.* IN . WILTON . 1666 = G . H.
R. HIS . HALFE . PENNY = Two swords crossed in saltire, a fleur-de-lys in each quarter. ½

280. *O.* WILLIAM . NEWMAN . IN = A pair of shears.
R. WILTON . HIS . HALFE . PENY = W . N. 1667. ½

281. *O.* FRANCIS . WACE . OF = Two swords crossed.
R. WILTON . 1658 = The Drapers' Arms. ½

Extract from the register of Wilton, Norfolk:

"ffrancis y^e^ sonne of ffrancis Wace and Ann his wife was Bapt^d^ March y^e^ 29, 1655.

"ffrancis y^e^ sonne of ffrancis Wace was buried March y^e^ 24, 1656.
"John the sonne of ffrancis Wace and Ann his wife was bapt^d^ Aprill y^e^ 17, 1657.
"ffrancis ye son of ffrancis Wace and Ann his wife was bapt^d^ November ye 3^d^, 1659.
"Edward the Son of ffrancis Wace and Ann his wife was bapt^d^ April ye 17, 1662.
"Elizabeth ye daughter of ffrancis Wace and Ann his wife was bapt March ye 13, 1663.
"Anno Caroli 2^di^ 19° 1667:
"Wase—Mary ye daught^r^ of ffrancis Wase was baptized ye 22 of July.
"Anno Caroli 22° 1670:
"Wace—John ye sonne of ffrancis and Ann—bapt^d^ 19 June.
"Anno Caroli 25°. Ab Annunt 1673:
"Wace—W^m^ ye son of ffrancis Wace and Ann bapt May 10.
"(Anno Caroli 25°. Ab Annunt 1673:
"Tyrrell—Robert Tyrrell Esq: buried March 19.)
"Anno Caroli 27°. Ab Annuntiatione 1675—ad Annuntiationem 1676:
"Wace—Mr. Thomas Wace and Mrs. ffrancis Tyrrel married 17 June.
"Anno Caroli 2^d^ 30°, Ab Annuntiat. 1678 ad Annuntiationen. 1679.
"1678. Wace—ffrancis Wace, bur. 21 September."

WYMONDHAM.

282. *O.* IOHN . BVRRELL = The Drapers' Arms.
R. IN . WINDHAM = I . E . B. ¼

283. *O.* ANTHONY . LOCK . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. WINDHAM . IN . NORFOLK = A . L. ¼

The name of Lock is still found here.

YARMOUTH.

284. *O.* GREAT . YARMOVTH . 1667 = The arms of the borough of Yarmouth; per pale three demi-lions passant gardant, conjoined in pale with as many demi-herrings.
R. FOR . THE . VSE . OF . THE . POORE = The same arms. Mint-mark, a full-blown rose. ¼

285. Another, without E at the end of POOR. Mint-mark, a rose. *large* ¼

There are at least ten slight varieties.

286. Another, similar, dated 1669, without E at the end of POOR. A fleur-de-lys for mint-mark. *large* ¼

There are five or more slight variations of this.

Extracts from the Town Books of Yarmouth:

"June 6, 1667. At this assembly it is approved of, what the overseers have done in getting a stamp for farthings, for payment of the poor; and that the overseers from time to time shall give for those farthings the value in silver, to any that shall bring the same unto them to be changed."

"October 10, 1670. It is ordered at this assembly, that Mr. Deering, the sollicitor for the city of Norwich, be employed on behalf of our corporation, to petition his majesty by the lord Townshend, for his gracious pardon for coyning our towne farthings."

"April 14, 1671. At this assembly Mr. Deering's letter and bill of charges

about passing the pardon for coyneing the towne farthings amounting to & which this house do order shall be paid him by the chamberlyns, and likewise i for paines."

"August 31, 1672. Ordered that the bellman goe about and give notice, t whosoever bring in any of the towne farthings before wednesday night next s have the value in silver, from the money gathered for the relief of the poor."

"Feby. 14, 1673. It is ordered that Mr. Crow make sale of the town farthi which he hath now in his hands, to the best advantage."

287. *O.* IOHN . AMES = A man making candles.
R. IN . YARMOVTH . 1652 = I . I . A. Mint-mark, a rose.

288. A variety; mint-mark, a star above man's head.

289. A variety with mint-mark, a star to the left of head.

290. A variety differing in both dies.

291. *O.* IOHN . ARNOLD . IN = A bunch of grapes.
R. NORTH . YARMOVTH = I . M . A.

John Arnold was Bailiff of Yarmouth in 1652. He was buried in St. Nich Church.

292. *O.* BENIAMIN . BARKER = 1662.
R. OF . YARMOVTH = B . B.

293. A variety from larger dies, the letters B . B on the rev being much larger.

294. *O.* WILLIAM . BATCH = A wheatsheaf.
R. IN . YARMOVTH = W . B.

295. A variety differing in the mint-mark of reverse.

296. A variety differing in obverse die.

Mr. J. C. Palmer, in his continuation of Manship's "History of Great mouth," mentions that there is amongst Mr. Dawson Turner's illustration Blomfield's "History of Norfolk" a drawing of a token of William Batch, d 1656, with a merchant's mark thereon. Possibly one of William Bateman's been incorrectly drawn.

297. *O.* WILLIAM . BATEMAN = A merchant's mark.
R. IN . YARMOVTH . 1656 = A bugle horn. W . B.

298. A variety differing in the reverse die, the date being ne the mint-mark.

299. Another variety similar, dated 1667.

William Bateman was Bailiff of Yarmouth in 1665.

300. *O.* EDMVND . BEDDINGFILD = A sheaf of arrows tied.
R. IN . YARMOVTH = E . M . B.

301. *O.* THOMAS . BRADFORD . IN = Seven stars.
R. GREAT . YARMOVTH = T . B.

302. *O.* THOMAS . BRADFORD = Seven stars.
R. OF . YARMOVTH . 1655 = T . B. ¼

Thomas Bradford was Bailiff of Yarmouth in 1675, and Mayor in 1685. He died in 1703, and was buried in the north transept of St. Nicholas' Church.

303. *O.* WILLIAM . BRATIN . IN = A wheatsheaf.
R. YARMOVTH . BAKER = W . R . B. ¼

304. *O.* WILLIAM . BRETTON = A wheatsheaf.
R. OF . YARMOVTH . BAKER = W . R . B. ¼

305. *O.* IOHN . CONDLEY . IN = A merchant's mark.
R. YARMOVTH . MARCHANT = I . M . C. ¼

306. *O.* IOSEPH . COOPER . OF = I . F . C.
R. YARMOVTH . MARCHANT = 1656. ¼

307. A variety, mint-mark a star. ¼

308. *O.* CHRIST° . COZENS . IN . GRET = The Grocers' Arms.
R. YARMOVTH . GROCER = C . A . C. ¼

309. A variety differing in reverse die. ¼

310. *O.* CHRIST° . COZINS . IN . GRET = The Grocers' Arms.
R. YARMOVTH . GROCER = C . A . C. ¼

311. *O.* CHRIST . COZENS . IN . GREAT = The Grocers' Arms.
R. YARMOVTH . GROCER = C . A . C. ¼

312. *O.* RICHARD . CRAFFORD = A teasel.
R. IN . YEARMOVTH . [16]59 = R . D . C. ¼

The device upon this token has been supposed by some to represent Yarmouth market-place, and by others a dock for the repair of ships. On close examination it will be seen to be a flower with a stalk. The teasel, or fuller's thistle, is a plant the heads or burrs of which are employed in dressing woollen cloth.

313. *O.* THOMAS . CRANE . 1665 = A crane.
R. IN . NORTH . YARMOTH = T . I . C. ¼

Thomas Crane was Bailiff of Yarmouth in 1633 and 1643.

314. *O.* IOHN . CVRTIS . OF = Two men saluting or curtsying.
R. YARMOTH . BAKER = I . C. 1662. ¼

315. *O.* THOMAS . DAWSON = A hand holding compasses.
R. IN . YARMOVTH . 1667 = T . M . D. ¼

316. *O.* IOHN . EMPEROR . IN = I . E.
R. GREAT . YARMOVTH = 1664. ¼

317. A variety differing in both dies. ¼

318. A variety with two stars on the reverse legend. ¼

319. *O.* RICHARD . FLAXMAN . OF = Three goats' heads, erased.
R. NORTH . YARMOVTH . 57 = R . M . F.

320. *O.* THOMAS . GODFRAY . IN = A griffin.
R. GREAT YARMOVTH = T . G.

Thomas Godfrey was Bailiff in 1683 and 1696, and in 1684 held the office o Town Clerk by deputy. He was one of the Common Councilmen removed from th Corporation by mandate of James II. in 1687. He died in 1704, aged 63.

321. *O.* WILLIAM . HARVEY = A device as & in field.
R. IN . SOVTHTOWNE = W . E . H.

Southtown is in Suffolk, but for many purposes is incorporated with Gre Yarmouth.

322. *O.* THOMAS . HERING . IN = Two holdfasts crossed.
R. NORTH . YARMOVTH = T . H.

323. A variety reading THOVMAS.

324. *O.* IOHN . HOOKE = A roll of tobacco.
R. IN . YARMOVTH = I . I . H.

325. *O.* WILLIAM . LINCOLNE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . YARMVTH . 1652 = W . I . L.

326. A variety differing in reverse die.

327. *O.* SAMVELL . MANTHORP = Three sugar-loaves (?).
R. IN . NORTH . YERMOVTH = S . I . M.

328. *O.* THOMAS . MOVLTON = 1667.
R. IN . YARMOVTH = T . H . M.

329. *O.* REBEKKA . MVRRIL = The Bakers' Arms.
R. IN . YARMOVTH = R . M.

330. *O.* IONAS . NEAVE = An anchor, and a cable attached.
R. IN . YARMOVTH . 1659 = I . E . N.

331. *O.* IONAS . NEAVE . IN = A dolphin.
R. YARMOVTH . 1661 = I . E . N.

332. *O.* EDWARD . OWNER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. GROCER . OF . YARMOVTH = E . O.

333. A variety differing in obverse die.

Edward Owner was born in 1576, and was member for Yarmouth in 162 1625, 1639, and 1640, and he was returned with Miles Corbet, the regicide, duri the Long Parliament. He was Bailiff in 1625 and 1634. In Parliament he warm opposed the "ship money," and was one of those who voted it illegal. On t breaking out of the Civil War, he actively exerted himself to place the town in state of defence, towards which he contributed in plate and money. He labour for the social good of the town, and it was mainly through his exertions that t Children's Hospital School was established, himself endowing it with £1,500. H died in 1650, and was buried in the north aisle of St. Nicholas' Church. In 18 his grave was opened, and his bones scattered for the interment of another. T issuer was probably a son of the above.

334. *O.* EDWARD . PETERSON = A face in a blazing sun.
R. OF . GREAT . YARMOVTH = E . M . P. ¼

The following entry appears in the Norwich Freemen's list:
"Ed'rus Peterson vintn' non app'ntic' admissus est civis 14° die Augusti 1634."

335. *O.* HENRY . POTTER . IN = A griffin.
R. NORTH . YARMOVTH . [16]67 = H . S . P. ¼

336. *O.* THOMAS . RICHMOND = T . R.
R. IN . YARMOVTH = 1654. ¼

337. *O.* FRANC . SHIPDHAM = A dolphin.
R. IN . GRET . YARMOVTH = F . S. ¼

338. *O.* GEORGE . SPILMAN = A man-at-arms.
R. IN . NORTH . YARMOVTH = G . E . S. ¼

"He married Elling, the daughter of Nicholas Cutting, by whom he had eleven sons and three daughters. He died in 1668, and is buried in Yarmouth Church."—Palmer's "History of Yarmouth."

339. *O.* MICHALL . TILLES . 1666 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . NORTH . YARMOVTH = M . A . T. ¼

He was Bailiff in 1667. Michael Tilles, of Yarmouth, widower, was married to Ann Daniel at St. John's Maddermarket, in Norwich, in 1638.

340. *O.* STEPHEN . TRACEY = A lion rampant.
R. OF . YARMOVTH = S . A . T. ¼

The mint-mark, a star, is immediately above the lion's head.

341. A variety, with mint-mark at tip of lion's tail. ¼

342. A variety differing in the obverse die, the mint-mark being immediately above the letter E in the word TRACEY. ¼

343. *O.* CLEMENT . TROTTER = A ship.
R. IN . YARMOVTH . 1653 = C . S . T. ¼

344. *O.* BENIAMIN . WALLER = 1658.
R. IN . YEARMOVTH = B . A . W. ¼

345. A variety differing in obverse die. ¼

346. *O.* BENIAMIN . WALTON = An anchor.
R. IN . YARMOVTH . 1654 = B . A . W. ¼

347. A variety dated 1666. ¼

348. *O.* ROGER . WATERS = The arms of the Waters family, per pale a saltire charged with another wavy.
R. IN . YARMOVTH = R . W. ¼

349. *O.* THOMAS . WATERS = A stocking.
R. OF . YARMOVTH . 1656 = T . E . W. ¼

350. *O.* GABRIELL . WOODRIFE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . NORTH . YARMOVTH = G . W. ¼

351. A variety reads WOODROOFFE. ½

Gabriell Woodroff was chosen Bailiff in 1669, and, refusing to serve, was fined £40, which was mitigated to £10, he having shown sufficient reason for his refusal.

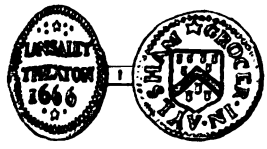
352. *O.* WILLIAM . WOORTS . IN = A dove with olive-branch.
R. YARMOVTH . HOSYER = W . D . W. ½

Many of these tokens are engraved in Mr. Palmer's continuation of Manship's "Yarmouth."

Mr. Palmer mentions tokens said to have been issued by Benjamin Blake and Robert Tothaker, but gives no description of them.

There is in the British Museum a copper piece, about the size and thickness of a halfpenny token, reading:

353. *O.* CAROLUS . II . D . G . MAG . BR . FR . & HI . REX = C . R. twice, *vis-a-vis*.
R. YARMOVTH . M . D . T = Two tridents in saltire, 1665 in the quarters. ½



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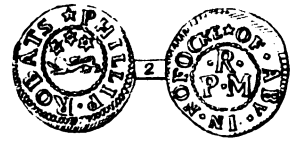

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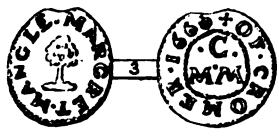

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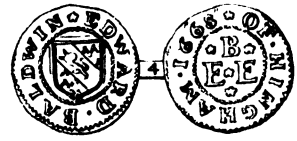

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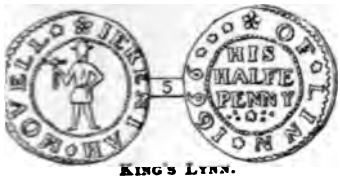

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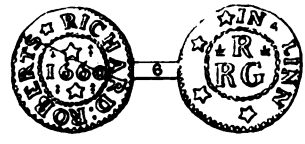

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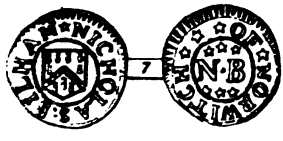

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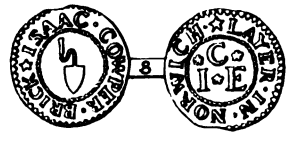

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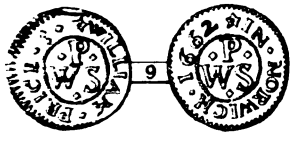

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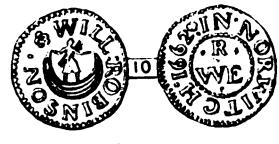

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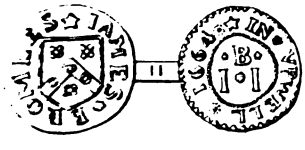

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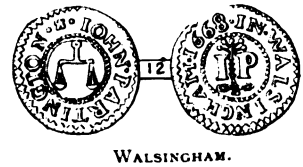

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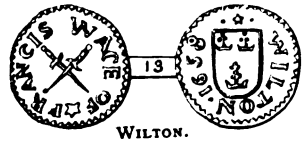

WILTON.

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Northamptonshire.

NUMBER OF TOKENS ISSUED 179

NUMBER OF PLACES ISSUING TOKENS 44

TOWN PIECES ISSUED AT KING'S CLIFFE, NORTHAMPTON, OUNDLE, AND PETERBOROUGH.

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To the places named by Boyne as issuing tokens the following two additional places have been added, *i.e.*, Bowden and Whittlebury; while the token attributed to Deene has been removed.

Of varieties and new tokens, thirty-nine have been added, bringing up the number from 138 to 179.

The token of Welford is heart-shaped, and also the one of Thingden; while the two town-pieces of Peterborough and Herron's token of Towcester are octagonal. The remainder are of the usual round shape. All are halfpence or farthings; there are no pennies.

The tokens issued by the "chamberlaine" in Northampton are of peculiar interest, and in Peterborough a town-piece was issued by the overseers, and changed by the town bailiff according to the inscription.

It has been interesting to find in the records of Peterborough the original entry relating to the issue of these very overseers' tokens.

Nothing can be more absurd than the varieties of spelling adopted by the Peterborough tokeners, and particular notice in this respect is directed to No. 137. The use of the word "Ob.," or "Obolus," which appears as the slang term on No. 146, is of very rare occurrence.

Nos. 166 and 167 were evidently the work of the same engraver, the style and character of the two tokens being exactly similar.

The notes connect very many of the issuers with the local history, and are of particular value to the local historian and topographer.

EDITOR.

ASHLEY.

1. *O.* IOHN . GRANGER = Three awls (?)
   R. OF . ASHLEY . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

AYNHOE.

2. *O.* THOMAS . NORRIS . IN = HIS HALF PENY.
   R. AYNYHO . VPON . THE . HILL = A lion rampant. ½

Thomas Norrey was buried February 20, 1687.

The lion is probably allusive to the arms of a former lord of the manor, Shakerly Marmion, Esq., who sold the manor, in 1615, to Richard Cartwright, Esq., whose descendant is the present proprietor.

3. *O.* PETER . PRVCE . AT . THE . BEL = A bell, and P . M . P.
R. AT . AYNO . ON . THE . HILL = HIS HALF PENY. 1668. ½

There is no Bell Inn, nor are the names of Norris and Pruce now to be found in the parish.

There is an affidavit in existence made of Peter Pruce's burial by Margaret Butler before Thomas Harris, Vicar of Newbottle, November 9, 1682.—Per Rev. M. Hutton, Vicar.

BARNWELL ST. ANDREW'S.

4. *O.* SAMVELL . WRIGHT . OF = A dove. S . S . W.
R. BARNWELL . ST . ANDREW = HIS HALFE PENNY. 1667. ½

BOWDEN.

5. *O.* RICHARD . BRONSON = R . B.
R. IN . BOWDEN . 1658 = A horse.

The registers were burnt in 1729.

BOZEAT.

6. *O.* WILLIAM . GLOVER = W . G.
R. OF . BOZEAT . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

BRACKLEY.

7. *O.* BARTHOLOMEW . ATTON = A bell.
R. IN . BRACKLEY . DRAPER = B . A. ½

This borough returned two members to Parliament, until disfranchised by the Reform Bill. It was incorporated by Henry III. Its dignities, at the period of the issue of these tokens, were sustained in a very undignified manner, as thus described in Barnaby's "Itinerary":

> "From thence to Brackley, as did beseeme one,
> The May'r I saw, a wond'rous mean one,
> Sitting, thatching and bestowing
> On a wind-blown house a strowing,
> On me, called he, and did charme mee,
> Drink less, eat more, I doe warne thee."

The issuer of this token was born at Buckingham, which is only seven miles distant from Brackley, and was a member of the local guild of mercers in that town in 1675. He was a celebrated bell founder.

Vide Buckingham (Bucks), No. 31, and appendix to that county for other information, kindly supplied by Mr. A. Heneage Cocks.

8. *O.* CONNOWAY . RANDS = A sugar-loaf.
R. OF . BRACKLEY . 1671 = C . R. ½.

9. *O.* CONAWAY . RANDS = A lion rampant.
R. OF . BRACKLEY = C . R.

10. *O.* MARY . SKILDEN . AT . THE . SVN = The sun.
R. IN . BRACKLEY . 1665 = HER HALFE PENY.

11. *O.* IOHN . STOAKES = Three cloves.
R. OF . BRACKLEY . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY. I . S. ½

12. *O.* ROBERT . WILKINS . OF = Head of Charles II.
R. BRACKLY . HIS . HALF . PENY = R . E . W. ½

13. *O.* WILLIAM . WILLIAMS = A lion rampant.
R. HIS . HALFE . PENY = BRACKLEY. 1670. ½

The name of Williams is still to be found at Brackley, but all the others have disappeared. There are two inns, called the White and Red Lions, also the King's Head, which may be inferred by the head of Charles II.

BRIGSTOCK.

14. *O.* THOMAS . ALLEN . CHANDLER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . BRIDGSTOCK = T . A. ½

BULWICK.

15. *O.* WILLIAM . WATTS = HIS HALF PENY. W . M . W.
R. OF . BVLWICK . 1669 = A swan. ½

CORBY.

16. *O.* THOMAS . COLLINGWOOD . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. CORBY . HIS . HALF . PENY . 1667 = T . K . C. ½

"Corby, in Northamptonshire, is now the largest parish of that name. It was and is the Hundred Town of a large and important district of that county; there is still preserved there a charter granted in the time of Edward I. for destroying wolves. A curious custom is still practised once in twenty years, of stopping all persons passing through the parish, and demanding a toll, which, if not complied with, subjected them to the unpleasant necessity of being placed in the stocks, and carried on a pole round the parish. On this celebrated day the boundaries of the village are also beaten. The name of Collingwood is not found in the parish at the present day, but is in the adjoining parish of Cottingham."—Rev. John H. Hill, Rector of Cranse, parish of Cottingham.

The registers do not go beyond 1684.

DAVENTRY.

17. *O.* EDWARD . ARNOLD = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . DAYNTREE . 1667 = E . A. ¼

18. *O.* ..... BASSET = (detrited).
R. OF . DAINTRY = The Grocers' Arms.

19. *O.* RICHARD . FARMOR = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . DAINTREE = A man standing. ¼

Richard Farmer, of Daventry, gent., 1662, gave an annuity of £30 a year for ever, whereof £20 to the minister, and £10 to be distributed to the poor by the bailiff and three senior burgesses at Michaelmas and Lady Day yearly.

20. A variety from a different die, a tree near the man. ¼

21. *O.* ZACHEVS . FREEMAN . BOOK = A book clasped.
R. SELLER . IN . DAVENTRY = Z . F. ½

22. *O.* THOMAS . GRVBB = ⁝ | ⁝
R. IN . DAVENTREE = ⁝ | ⁝ ¼

23. *O.* WILLIAM . HEALY . IN = Adam and Eve.
R. DAVENTRY . HIS . HALF . PENY = A rose and crown. ½

DUDDINGTON.

24. *O.* RICHARD . NIN = A pair of scales. ½ᵛ.
R. OF . DVDINGTON = R . N. ½

The name is not to be found in the parish register.

FINEDON, *see* THINGDEN.

GEDDINGTON.

25. *O.* IONATH . ROWLETT = I . R.
R. OF . GEDINGTON = 1654. ¼

26. Another similar, dated 1657. ¼

27. A variety dated 1664.

28. *O.* THOMAS . WALLIS = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . GEDINGTON = A sugar-loaf. ¼

GRENDON.

29. *O.* THOMAS . GAWTHERNE = T . E . G.
R. IN . GRENDON = The Cordwainers' Arms.

John, the son of Thomas and Susanna Gawtherne, was baptized July 12, 1679.
Elizabeth, daughter of same, was baptized February 12, 1680.
The registers do not go beyond 1680.

HADDON, WEST.

30. *O.* ELISHA . ALMEY = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . WEST . HADDEN = HIS HALF PENY. ½

31. A variety reads HADDON.

The registers give the following entries:
1661. Elisha Almey, son of Elisha Almey and his wife Alice, baptized in August.
1662. Another son, William, baptized.
1664. Ruth, a daughter of the same, in November.
1671. Alice, another daughter, January.
1673. Mary, another daughter, in August.
1674. Alice, another daughter, in January.
1677. Rebecca, another daughter, in May.
No trace of marriages or burials, and the name is now unknown in the parish.

HARRINGWORTH.

32. *O.* THO . BEARLY . HARINWORTH = HIS HALF PENY. T . A . B.
R. THE . PACK . SADLE . A . CARRIER = A pack-saddle. ½

33. A variety reading "THE . PACK . SADEL . A . CAROR." ½

HARTWELL.

34. *O.* WILLIAM . CHVRCH . OF = A pair of scales.
R. HARTWELL . HIS . HALF . PENY = W . A . C. 1666. ½

HIGHAM FERRERS.

35. *O.* IOHN . CHETLE . OF = A stick of candles.
R. HIGHAM . FERRIS . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

John Chettle, a Beddaman, was buried March 6, 1701.

36. *O.* HENRY . CHETTLE = A stick of candles.
R. HIGHAM . FERRERS = H . C. ¼

Henry Chettle, was buried May y^e^ 28, 1725.

37. *O.* THOMAS . IVDD . IN = The Butchers' Arms. 56.
R. HIGHAM . FERRERS = T . H . I. ¼

38. *O.* GILBERT . NEGVS . 1669 = The Blacksmiths' Arms.
R. IN . HIGHAM . FERRERS = HIS HALF PENY. G . E . N. ½

39. A variety reads FERERS.

From the registers we read:
Gilbert Negus, 1684, Sepultus est Decembris Octavo.
Elizabeth Negus, widow of M^r^. Gilbert Negus, some time Mayor of the Corporation, buried Feby. y^e^ 17, 1715.

40. *O.* SYM . PAN . ALE = Unknown Arms.
R. IN . HIGHAM ..... LE = S . M . P. ¼

41. *O.* TWYFORD . WORTHINGTON = A goat (the Worthington Crest).
R. OF . HIGHAM . FERRERS = 1656. ½

42. A variety is dated 1666.

There is an agreement of marriage between Thomas Richards, of Keysoe, gent., in y^e^ county of Bedford, and Elizabeth Worthington, of this parish, spinster, y^e^ daughter of Twiford Worthington, gent., etc., July 30, 1635.
Mr. Worthington appears to have officiated several times at marriages in the Market Place, in the time of Cromwell, and was, therefore, probably Mayor.
On May 17, 1639, Elizabeth Worthington, daughter of Twiford and Elizabeth, christened.

IXWORTH.

43. *O.* GARDENER . ISHAM . IN = Grocers' Arms.
R. IXWORTH . GROCER . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

KETTERING.

44. *O.* IOHN . FOX . 1664 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . KEATRING = I . F.

45. *O.* IOHN . LADDS . OF . KET = 1664.
R. TERING . NORTHAMSH = I . A . L.

46. *O.* THOMAS . WEBB . MERCER = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . KETTERING = T . W.

KILSBY.

47. *O.* IOHN . BVRGIS . MERCER = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . KILSBEY . 1670 = I . M . B.

KING'S CLIFFE.

48. *O.* KINGS . CLIFFE . HALF . PENY = A crown.
R. CHAINGED . BY . Y^{E} . OVERSEERS = A fleur-de-lys.

49. *O.* IANE . BROWNE . 1660 = I . B.
R. IN . KINGS . CLIFF = HER HALFE PENY.

50. *O.* IANE . BROWNE = 1660.
R. IN . KINGS . CLIFE = I . B.

51. *O.* IANE . BROWN . IN = I . B.
R. KINGS . CLIFF . 1660 = HER HALFE PENY.

52. A variety has the date 1668.

Mrs. Brown was a large issuer of tokens, and must have made a good pro them. No doubt the earlier tokens had been lost by her customers, oth there would have been no need of new issues.

53. *O.* THOMAS . LAW = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . CLIFE . 1659 = A pair of scales.

54. *O.* THOMAS . LAW = 1665.
R. IN . CLIFFE . 1659 = T . L.

This is curious from having two dates on it. The family name of Law i found at King's Cliffe.

55. A variety reads CLIFE.

LAMPORT.

56. *O.* IOHN . WEECH = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . LAMPORT = I . W.

57. *O.* IOHN . BROWNING = St. George and the Dragon.
R. IN . LAMPORT = I . M . B.

58. A variety has the Haberdashers' Arms in obverse.

LOWICK.

59. *O.* LEWIS . SVLCH . IN . 1666 = A hart.
R. LVKWIK . ALIS . LOWICK = HIS HALF PENY. ½
The name does not appear in the parish register.

LUTTON.

60. *O.* MATHEW . GOSTON = A pack-horse.
R. OF . LVTTON . [16]49 = M . M . G. ¼
If this date is correctly given, it is the earliest of the Northamptonshire tokens. The name does not appear in the parish register.

61. *O.* MATHEW . GOSTON = A pack-horse.
R. OF . LVTTON . L . O = M . M . G. ¼

MOULTON.

62. *O.* IOHN . PERYN . MOVLTON = A pair of scales.
R. NORTHAMPTONSHER = I . P. ¼

63. *O.* Another, differing in size and arrangement of the letters.

NORTHAMPTON.

64. *O.* RICHARD . ALCOVE . AT . Y^E . ONE = A pigeon. R . M . A.
R. PIGEON . IN . NORTHAMPTON = HIS HALF PENY. 166 . . ½

65. A variety is spelt ALCOVT, and dated 1667.

66. Another variety reads ALCOVLT.

67. *O.* EDWARD . COOPER . OF = A rose.
R. NORTHAMPTON . 1654 = E . E . C. ¼

68. *O.* THOMAS . COOPER . IN = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. NORTHAMPTON . 1652 = T . E . C. ¼
He was Town Bailiff in 1647. The name is still common in Northampton.

69. Another, similar, dated 1668. ¼
In a subsidy, 8th Jac. I., Thomas Cooper, sen., has goods assessed £3, and Thomas Cooper, jun., land at £1.
In 18th Car. I., Mr. Edward Cooper paid 5s., and a Mrs. Cowper (Cooper), both of the Chequer Ward, 10s.; and in the hearth tax of Car. II., Mr. Thomas Cooper was assessed for 6s.

70. *O.* AT . THE . WHIT . HIND = A hind statant.
R. IN . NORTHAMPTON = G . E . E. ¼

71. *O.* IOHN . LABRAM . IN . THE = A sugar-loaf.
R. DRAPERE . NORTHAMPTON = I . S . L. ¼

72. A variety is halfpenny size.

73. *O.* SAMVEL . POOEL = The paschal lamb.
R. IN . NORTHAMPTON = S . P. ½

Samuel Poole was Town Bailiff in 1654, and paid 3s. 6d. in the subsidy of 18th Car. I., levied on the inhabitants of the town, he being then a resident of the Chequer Ward; and David Poole, of the East Ward, was assessed for three hearths in the tax of Car. II.

74. *O.* S . R . IN . NORTHATON = A castle.
R. (*No legend.*) Two lions passant gardant. ½

75. *O.* I . S . IN . NORTHAMPTON = A castle.
R. (*No legend.*) Two lions passant gardant. ½

76. A variety reads NORTHHATON = GATEWAY. ½

77. A variety reads NORTHAMTON.

78. A variety reads NORTHHAMTON = GATEWAY.

Joseph Sargent, was Mayor, 1671.
John Stevens, Mayor, 1668.
John Spicer, Mayor, 1656.
} The above tokens probably were issued by one of these persons.

79. *O.* IN . BIRD . STREETE = A pair of scales.
R. NORTHAMPTON . 1651 = W . D . S.

Bird Street is a corruption of Bridge Street; a street of the same name in Lichfield is now vulgarly called Bird Street.

80. A variety reads BIRD . STREETE . IN = I . D . S.

81. Another, IN . BIRD . STREETE . IN = I . D . S.

82. Also a variety from another die.

In the subsidy 3rd and 4th Car. I., John Smyth, inn-holder, Northampton, had land assessed at 20s., who may have been this issuer.

83. *O.* AT . THE . GEORGE . IN = St. George and the Dragon.
R. NORTHAMPTON . 1650 = I . M . S.

The George is now the principal inn at Northampton.

Amongst the freeholders who were assessed in respect to property in this town in the subsidy of 18th Car. I., is that of a Mr. Wandly, who paid 4s. for the George.

84. *O.* I . T . IN . NORTHAMPTON = A castle.
R. CHAMBERLAINE . 1660 = Two lions passant gardant.

These initials are no doubt those of John Twigden, who was Mayor in 1666. He was committed to the custody of the Sergeant-at-arms, and detained several days, which cost him £2 per day, for making a false return of members to serve in Parliament. For his private business he issued the following token:

85. *O.* IOHN . TWIGDEN . IN = A glove.
R. NORTHAMPTON . 1666 = "Crede sed cave."

A unique specimen in silver of this token is in the Northampton Museum. It was possibly a pattern.

This token is remarkable for the legend: "Believe, but take care," as if to say, you may believe, or be sure this coin is genuine, but take care of others; it may mean, "Give credit, but observe caution in doing so."

1661. Mr. Twigden, gent., elected Major, August 2, 1660.—*Coldwell MS.*
Subsidy 3rd and 4th Car. I., John Twigden assessed £3 for goods.
In that made 13th, and collected 16th, Car. I., land at £1.
In a subsidy, 13th Car. I., John Twigden, in South Ward, paid 4s.

86. *O.* ANCHOR . WILLDINGE . IN = An anchor.
R. NORTHAMPTON . MERCER = A . A . W. ¼

87. A variety has the letters and anchor larger.

OUNDLE.

88. *O.* OVNDLE . HALF . PENY . TO = A talbot.
R. BE . CHANGED . BY . Y^E . FEEFEES = A griffin. ½

89. *O.* AN . OVNDLE . HALF . PENY . 1669 = A talbot.
R. FOR . THE . VSE . OF . THE . POOR = A talbot. ½

90. *O.* IOHN . AVDLEY . TOBACCONIST = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . OWNDLE . 1669 = Still. ½

91. *O.* MATHEW . AVSTIN = A fleur-de-lys.
R. IN . OWNDELL = M . A. ¼

92. *O.* NATH . BROWING . IN = Lamb couchant.
R. OVNDELL . CHANDLER = N . B. 1659. ¼

93. *O.* HENRY . COLDWEL . IN = The Haberdashers' Arms.
R. OWNDLE . HABADASHER = H . E . C. ¼

94. *O.* IOHN . EATON = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . OVNDELL = I . E. ¼

95. *O.* WILL . FILBRIGG . LINEN = Arms ; a lion rampant.
R. DRAPER . OF . OVNDLE = W . F. 1658. ¼

96. *O.* LAWRENCE . HAVTON = A man making candles.
R. IN . OVNDLE . 1664 = L . H. ¼

97. *O.* WILLIAM . HVLL = The Haberdashers' Arms.
R. IN . OVNDLE = W . H. ¼

98. *O.* MATHEW . HVNT = M . H.
R. IN . OWNDLE = 1657. ¼

99. *O.* WILLIAM . IAMES . OF = Three cloves ; the Grocers' Arms.
R. OVNDLE . CHANDLER = W . I. 1663. ¼

100. *O.* DANIEL . MAVLEY . 1657 = Arms ; six cloves. D . M.
R. IN . OVNDLE . CHANDLE = A dove with an olive branch. ¼

101. *O.* IOHN . PASHLER . IN = 1668.
R. OVNDLE . CHANDLER = A dove ; the Tallowchandlers' device. ¼

102. *O.* RICH . STEVENSON . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OVNDLE . CHANDLER = R . S. ½

103. *O.* WILLIAM . TERREWRST = The Merchant-Tailors' Arms.
R. IN . OVNDELL = W . K . T. ½

PETERBOROUGH.

In the Town Book is the entry:
"1668. Ordered that the sum of £10 be laid out for a stamp and coinage of the public halfpenny with the town arms, and the improvement thereof (to wit) for the putting out poor and fatherless children apprentices or other charitable uses."

104. *O.* *The* | *Overseers* | *half . peny . of* | *Peterbrough* | 1666 (in five lines).
R. (*No legend.*) Two swords in saltire, between four crosses, pattée fitchée. (*Octagonal.*) ½

105. *O.* *Peterburgh* | *halfe . penny* | *to . be . changed* | *by . the . Town* | *Bailiff* | 1670 (in six lines).
R. (*No legend.*) Arms of Peterborough, same as the last. (*Octagonal.*) ½

106. A variety reads *towne . Bailife.*

107. Another variety reads TOWNE and PETERBVRG.

108. *O.* ROBERT . ANDREWES = The Bakers' Arms.
R. IN . PETERBROVGH = R . A. ¼

A Robert Andrews is still carrying on the trade of a baker in Peterborough, and is a Nonconformist. In the registers are these entries:
1665. Robert, son of Robert Andrewes, buried December 1, at the pest-house; he died of the plague.
1669. Robert Andrewe buried March 2.
1677. Robert, son of Robert Andrews, baptized July 3.
1694. Robert, son of Matt. Andrews, baptized September 30.
1684. Robert, son of Robert Andrews, buried September 3 "in woollen."
The Andrews were an old Nonconformist family.

109. *O.* IN . PETERBOROVGH . AT . Y^E = A clasped book. R . B.
R. FEARE . GOD . HONOR . THE = KING. ¼

110. *O.* IOHN . BLVDWICK = Three cloves.
R. OF . PETERBVRROW = I . B. ¼

The following various entries are from the parish register:
1658. John Bludwick married Elizabeth King, March 15.
1690. John Bludwick buried November 9 "in woollen."

111. *O.* RICHARD . BVRTON . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
R. PETERBOROVGH . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

112. *O.* IOHN . BVTLER . 1664 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . PETERBOROGH = I . E . B.

113. *O.* ROBART . CARYER = A pelican feeding its young.
R. OF . PETERBROVGH = R . C. ¼

1668. Thomas Carrier, son of Robert Carrier and Judue Coll, married October 8.

114. A variety reads CARIER.

115. *O.* IOHN . CAWTHORNE = The Bakers' Arms.
R. IN . PETERBOROVGH = I . C.

In a subsidy (mutilated) late in the reign of James I., a John Cauthorne was assessed £3 for goods.

116. *O.* ROBERT . DANYELL = The Grocers' Arms. R . D.
R. OF . PETERBOROW . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

1680. Robert, son of Robert Daniel, buried August 19, 1680.

117. *O.* THO . DILLINGHAM = T . D.
R. IN . PEETERBOROVGH = A roll of tobacco. ¼

118. A variety reads PETERBORROW.

119. *O.* IOHN . FRENCH . DRAPER = The Drapers' Arms.
R. IN . PEETERBOROVGH = I . F . F. ¼

1662. John French and Francis Wyldbore married January 11.

120. A variety from a different die.

121. A variety with date 1667. ½

122. *O.* GEORGE . HAMERTON = The Grocers' Arms. G . M . H.
R. OF . PETERBOROVGH = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

123. *O.* GEORGE . HAMERTON = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . PETERBOROW = G . M . H. ¼

124. *O.* NICHOLAS . HARDY = Two pipes and roll of tobacco.
R. IN . PETERBOROVGH = N . H. ¼

1665. Nicholas Hardy and Elizabeth Collier married June 26.
1680. Nicholas Hardy buried March 9, "in woollen."

125. *O.* ALCE . HARVEY . A^{T} . THE = A clasped boot.
R. IN . PETERBROVGH = 1659.

126. *O.* MARGRET . KEMPE = 1664.
R. IN . PETERBOROVGH = M . K. ¼

Margaret Kempe buried December 20, 1684, "in woollen."

127. A variety reads PEETERBROVGH.

128. *O.* MATTHEW . KNOWLES = A portcullis.
R. IN . PEETERBOROW = M . K. ¼

1666. Matthew Knowles buried June 19.
1680. Matthew Knowles, son of above, buried March 18 "in woollen." He was churchwarden in 1668.

129. A variety reads MATHEW.

130. *O.* IONE . MANISTY . 1668 = HER HALFE PENY.
R. OF . PEETERBOROVGH = I . M. ½

Mrs. Joan Manisty, widow, buried November 11, 1673.
Margaret Joan Manisty buried December 9, 1695, "in woollen."

131. *O.* FRANCIS . MORTIMER = A stocking.
R. IN . P(ET)ERBOROW = F . M.
1695-96. John, son of Mr. ffrancis Mortimer, baptized February 10.

132. *O.* THOMAS . SECHELL = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . PETERBVRROW = T . A . S. ¼
Thomas Seachell buried April 14, 1670.

133. *O.* THOMAS . SHINN . 1667 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . PETERBOROWGH = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

134. A variety reads PETERBOROVGH.

135. *O.* THO . SHINNE . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. PETER . BOROVGH = T . S. ¼
1663-64. February 5, Mr. Thomas Shine the elder buried.

136. *O.* GEO . SLYE . OF = The Bakers' Arms.
R. PETERBOROWGH = G . S. ¼
George, son of Thomas Sly, jun., buried October 18, 1683, "in woollen."

137. *O.* IAMES . TALER . OF . 1669 = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. PEETERBOVROWGH (*sic*) = The Cordwainers' Arms. ½
The cobbler must have exercised great ingenuity in devising a new mode of writing Peterborough ; it is an excellent specimen of the gross blunders which are so frequently found on the tokens of this period ; the most illiterate persons must have executed them. In this list Peterborough is spelled thirteen different ways ; the issuer's name was, doubtless, Taylor.
James, son of William Tailor, baptized March 12, 1665.

138. *O.* RICHARD . TOMPSON = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . PETERBROVGH . 1668 = An ornamented knot between R . T. ½
Richard Tompson buried February 14, 1658.

139. *O.* WILLIAM . WELLS = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . PETERBOROVGH = W . W. ¼
William Wells buried December 7, 1668.
The names of Andrews, Colls, French, Hardy, and the common one of Thompson are still to be found at Peterborough.

POTTERSPURY.

140. *O.* THOMAS . RATCLIF . OF = A pair of scales.
R. PATERS . PERY . 1666 = T . E . R.

141. *O.* THOMAS . SAVL . 1668 = A falcon.
R. OF . POTTERS . PERRY = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½
Alice Saul, widow, was buried December 28, 1686.
Christopher Saul was buried May 3, 1690.

ROCKINGHAM.

142. *O.* SAMVEL . PEARE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . ROCKINGHAM . 1666 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

A Samuel Peake was living in Rockingham about the middle of the seventeenth century, and probably the R was struck instead of K. In the registers we read:
Samuel, son of Thomas Peake, baptized November 15, 1623.
Samuel Peake and Bridget Sly were married June 19, 1655.
Ambrose, son of above, was born April 26, and baptized April 30, 1657.
Bridget, wife of Samuel Peake, buried September 5, 1676.
Samuel Peake buried November 14, 1680.

ROTHWELL.

143. *O.* THOMAS . BEBEE . IN = A wheatsheaf.
R. ROELL . BAKER = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

144. *O.* IOHN . COLLIER = Three cloves.
R. IN . ROELL . 1658 = I . M . C. ¼

145. *O.* WILLIAM . DODSON . 1666 = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . ROELL . HIS . HALF . PENY = W . D. ½

146. *O.* IOHN . PONDER . OF . ROWEL = I . D . P.
R. A . HALF . PENNY . 1664 = OB. (an abbreviation of obolus, or halfpenny). ½

147 *O.* IOHN . PONDER = A stick of candles.
R. OF . ROWELL . 1665 = I . D . P. ¼

The family of Beeby is still found at Rothwell; the Dodsons are no more.
A widow of a Thomas Ponder was buried in 1832.
The registers of Rothwell only go back to 1708.

RUSHDEN.

148. *O.* GEORGE . CARTER . OF . RVSDEN = St. George and the Dragon.
R. HIS . HALF . PENY . 1666 = G . E . C. ½

Roger Carter was baptized April 25, 1669; son of George and Hannah Carter.
Roger Carter and Elizabeth Muller were married 1670.

STAMFORD BARON.

149. *O.* MILES . HODGSON = A falcon.
R. STAMFORD . BARON = A woolpack. M . H. ¼

150. A variety is without BARON, and has the date [16]67.

The borough of Stamford is in Lincolnshire, whilst Stamford Baron is in Northamptonshire; they are only separated by the river Welland. The Stamford tokens are numerous. (*See* the Lincolnshire series.)

SUTTON (KING'S).

151. *O.* EDMVND . CHANDLER = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . KINGS . SVTTON = E . E . C. 1666.

THINGDEN.

152. *O.* AMERICA . BAGERLEY = An oak-tree.
R. IN . THINDON . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. (*Heart-sha*

This Christian name is very remarkable, and also the one named below. Baggerley, Thomas C. John, son of Amisist Baggerley and Mary, l was baptized March 15, 1668.—William Vincent and Thomas James, wardens.

153. *O.* IOHN . NIGHTI(NG)ALE = A hart passant. I . N.
R. OF . TH(IN)DON . 1666. HIS HALF PENY.

THRAPSTON.

154. *O.* IOHN . HVNT = A man making candles.
R. OF . THROPSTON = I . H.

155. *O.* EDMOND . PALMER . BAKR = The Bakers' Arms.
R. IN . THRAPSTON . [16]68 = E . P.

156. *O.* WILLIAM . WILLMOT = A swan.
R. OF . THRAPSTON . 1666 = W . W.

The name of Willmot is still found at Thrapston, as well as the Swan I

TOWCESTER.

" Thence to Tosseter on Tuesday,
Where an artful Bachelor choos'd I
To consort with ; we ne'er bridged,
But to Bacchus Revels trudged ;
All the night long sate we at it,
Till we both grew heavy pated."
Barnabee's Journal.

157. *O.* WILLIAM . BELL = The Dyers' Arms.
R. OF . TOWCESTER . DIER = HIS HALF PENY.

158. A variety reads TOWSETER.

159. *O.* THOMAS . CLARKE = The Drapers' Arms.
R. IN . TOWCESTER . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY.

160. *O.* THOMAS . CLARKE = The Drapers' Arms, not in a s
R. OF . TOVCESTER = T . A . C.

161. *O.* THOMAS . CLARKE = The Drapers' Arms.
R. OF . TOUCESTER = T . A . C. ¼

Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Clarke and Phily, his wife, was born December 30, 1666; baptized January 8, 1667.

John, son of Thomas Clarke and Phillis, his wife, was born August 7, and baptized August 12, 1670.

Sarah, daughter of Thomas Clarke and Philiz, his wife, was born August 7, and baptized August 12, 1670.

162. *O.* RICHARD . FARMER = A talbot passant.
R IN . TOSSISTER = R . E . F. ¼

163. *O.* CHARLES . GORE = Arms; three bulls' heads and crest.
R. IN . TOWCESTER . 1663 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

164. *O.* THOMAS . HARRIS = A basket. T . M . H.
R. IN . TOWCESTER . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

Katherine, daughter of Thomas Harris and Jane, his wife, baptized 1668 (month illegible).

Thomas, son of Thomas Harris, born June 8; baptized August 11, 1670.

165. *O. Pattricke . Herron . of . Towcester* (in three lines).
R. HIS . HALF . PENY . P . H. = Arms; two lions combatant. (*Octagonal.*) ½

James, son of Patrick Heron and Elizabeth, his wife, baptized July 25, 1669.

166. *O.* WILL . HOWES . OF . TOWCESTER . MERCER = A fleur-de-lys.
R. WILL . HOWES . OF . TOWCESTER . MERCER = W . H. 1670. ¼

167. *O.* IOHN . KINGSTON . OF . TOWCESTER . MERCER = A pair of scales.
R. IOHN . KINGSTON . OF . TOWCESTER . MERCER = I . K. 1666. ½

168. *O.* IOHN . KINGSTON . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. TOSSETER . MERCER = I . G . K. ¼

169. *O.* GEORGE . WAPLE . IN = The Mercers' Arms.
R. TOWCESTER . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

In Towcester the name of Clark is common, also Harris.

WEEDON.

" Thence to Wedon, where I tarry'd,
In a waggon to be carried.
Carriers there are to be found-a
Who will drink till the world turns round-a;
Pay, good fellows, I'll pay naught here;
I have left more than I brought here.
My queasy stomach making bold
To give them that it could not hold."

Barnabee's Journal.

170. *O.* THOMAS . MARRIOTT = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . WEEDEN . 1657 = T . F . M. ¼

171. *O.* MARTIN . PARKER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . WEEDEN . 1652 = M . M . P.

Neither of these names are to be found in the parish registers. Weedon is reputed to be the most central part of England.

WELDON.

172. *O.* WILLIAM . RESBY = A man making candles.
R. IN . WELDEN . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY.

1691. Ann, wife of William RORSBY, was buried August 28, and affidavit the made according to law.

1693. William REISBY, tallow-chandler, was buried June 10, and affidavit the made according to law.

An old woman was in 1886 living in Weldon in her eighty-sixth year. maiden name was Reesby, and she is the last of the family living at Weldon. name is Bellamy; her father died about 1804, and was a baker, as was his fa before him. She may probably be the great-granddaughter of the issuer.

WANSFORD.

173. *O.* GEORGE . BOSEMAN = A sugar-loaf. 1666.
R. IN . WANSFORD = G . B.

The comic rhymes in *Barnabee's Journal* will ever render this place famous:

"On a haycock sleeping soundly,
Th' river rose and tooke me roundly
Down the current; people cryed,
Sleeping, down the stream I hyed;
Where away, quoth they, *from Greenland?*
No; from Wansforth brigs in England."

This tale is still preserved at Wansford, where there was an inn called the H cock, and a painting of Barnaby floating on a haycock, for a sign.

The sign of the Haycock was taken down at Wansford in 1889, and the being the property of the Duke of Bedford, the sign was removed to Wot Abbey.

The horrors of the plague in 1643 at this place, only twenty years before issue of this token, are thus given:

"Seeing there, as did become me,
Written, LORD HAVE MERCY ON ME,
On the portels, I departed,
Lest I should have sorer smarted;
Though from death none may be spared
I to dye was scarce prepared."

WELFORD.

174. *O.* WILL . WICKES . HIS . HAL . PENY = St. George and Dragon.
R. IN | WELFORD | IN | NOR | THAMP | TON | SHEER = 69 seven lines across the field). (*Heart-shape.*)

WELLINGBOROUGH.

175. *O.* RICHARD . MANINGTON = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. OF . WELLINGBOROW . [16]65 = R . M . M.

176. *O.* WILLIAM . SEER . IN = A pair of scales.
R. WELLINGBORROW . 1665 = W. E . S. ¼

177. *O.* HENRY . SMITH . IN = Three cloves and a bell.
R. WELLINGBOROVGH = H . S. ¼

178. *O.* IOHN . WORTHINGTON . OF = The sun.
R. WELLINGBOROVGH . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. A crescent. ½

The Seers family is still there, and the Smiths, of course.

WHITTLEBURY.

179. *O.* HENRY . DOLTON . OF = A shovel. H . M . D.
R. WHITELBVRY . 1669 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

Northumberland.

Number of Tokens issued	10
Number of Places issuing Tokens	1
Town Pieces issued	None

Northumberland.

THERE are only ten farthing tokens of this county, all of them circulated at Newcastle. Northumberland, with its northern neighbours, Cumberland and Westmoreland, issued very few tokens; the neighbourhood of Scotland seems not to have been propitious to them, though they must have been as much needed there as in the south.

NEWCASTLE.

1. *O.* CHARLES . BARKER = The Mercers' Arms.
   R. GABRIEL . FVLTHORP = IN NEWCASTELL. ¼

Charles Barker, son of Francis Barker, of Topcliff Manor, co. York, and Gabriel Fullthorp, were apprenticed to Alderman Mark Milbank; they were both made free of the Newcastle Mercers' Company in 1660.

2. *O.* WILLIAM . BLACKETT = Arms of the Blackett family; on a chevron between three mullets pierced, as many escallops.
   R. MARCHANT . IN . NEWCASTLE = The Merchant-Adventurers' Arms. ¼

William Blackett was of a good Northumberland family, which he further advanced by the great wealth he gained by judgment and industry in trade, and the produce of his mines of lead and coal. In 1660 he was appointed Sheriff, and afterwards Alderman of Newcastle, of which he was Mayor in 1666. He was elected Member for Newcastle in 1673, and the same year advanced to the dignity of baronet. He died in 1680, and was buried in St. Nicholas' Church, Newcastle.

Of his three surviving sons, Edward succeeded him in the baronetcy; his second son, Michael, to the business; and his third son, William, also a Newcastle merchant, was chosen Mayor in 1683 and 1698; he represented Newcastle in Parliament from 1685 to his decease in 1705. He was advanced to the dignity of baronet in 1684, and High Sheriff of Northumberland in 1689.

The estimation in which the Blacketts were at this time held, and the success with which their undertakings were crowned, became almost proverbial. The advice that a kind master gave to his favourite apprentice, and the utmost wish that a father could have for his darling son was, that he could be through life a—William Blackett.

3. *O.* ANTHONY . DOBSON = A . D.
   R. OF . NEWCASTLE = A . D. ¼

Anthony Dobson was the son of a substantial feltmaker of Newcastle. He appears to have been an obstinate man, in frequent trouble with the authorities. He espoused the popular side during the Civil Wars.

4. *O.* IOHN . GAVSTELL = A fleece.
   R. IN . NEWCASTLE = I . I . G. ½

5. *O.* WILLIAM . HVTCHINSON = A castle.
   R. OF . NEWCASTLE . 1660 = A merchant's mark, composed of W . H and 4. ½

William Hutchinson was of the Merchant-Adventurers' Company. In 1688 he was appointed Alderman of Newcastle, with others, by mandamus of James II., to the exclusion of those elected by the burgesses; October 1 he was chosen Mayor, but on November 5 following he was displaced by Nicholas Ridley, elected under the new charter, by which all the liberties of the town were restored. Hutchinson was a Dissenter.

6. *O.* WILL . LONDON . IN . NEW = Arms of the town of Newcastle; three castles, two and one.
   R. CASTLE . VPON . TYNE = W . L. ½

He was one of the Protector's "four-and-twenty" for Gateshead.

7. *O.* HENRY . SLINGER = 1664.
   R. OF . NEWCASTLE = H . S. ½

8. *O.* EDWARD . SPENCER = The Mercers' Arms.
   R. IN . NEW . CASTELL = E . P . S. ½

9. *O.* HENRY . TOMPSON = A castle.
   R. IN . NEWCASTELL = H . E . T. ½

10. *O.* IOHN . THOMAS . 59 = Three figures standing.
    R. IN . NEWCASTLE . 16 = I . M . T. ½

The Three Indian Kings, on the Quayside. The present name arose from the custom of giving the three kings of Cologne an Eastern or swarthy hue.

Nottinghamshire.

NUMBER OF TOKENS ISSUED. 121

NUMBER OF PLACES ISSUING TOKENS 14

TOWN PIECE ISSUED AT NOTTINGHAM.

Sub-Editor and Collaborateur:
Vide Preface.

Nottinghamshire.

THE name of the late John Toplis, of Grimsby Villa, Nottingham, will be specially remembered in connection with the following pages.

To him especially was due the interest which has been excited in that county for the collection of its traders' tokens.

He devoted very much time and great attention to the study, and the compilation of the ensuing list was almost entirely his work. He was eager to supplement the descriptions by notes as to the issuers, and had commenced a careful search of parochial and town records for the purpose, when his career—so useful to his native town and so valuable to his large family—was untimely cut short. As a tribute of respect to the memory of a dear and valued friend the list is presented as he left it, no further efforts being made to obtain notes where his memory lingers over all the work. For much kindly aid and sympathy, and for very thoughtful help, the Editor is greatly indebted to him, and in making this inadequate reference to one whose removal has been so painful a loss, the Editor is impelled to express his thankfulness for having known for so many years a man so well worth knowing, and whom to know was to respect.

May he rest in peace!

These tokens are principally halfpennies. Some of them are of inferior workmanship, and of a size between halfpennies and farthings; the following are examples: Henry Carier, of Blyth and Nottingham; tokens of Berridge, Burrowes, Cockinge, Dodsley, Farwoorth, Hodges, and Smith. The only town piece is that of Nottingham.—JOHN TOPLIS.

BINGHAM.

1. *O.* EDWARD . BANBVRY . IN = E . B.
   R. *Bingham* | *his* . *halfe* | *penny* (in three lines). (*Script.*) ½

2. *O.* THOMAS | MARKHAM | CHANDLER | 1669 (in four lines).
   R. IN | BINGHAM | HIS HALFE | PENY (in four lines). ½

BLYTH.

3. *O.* THOMAS . BVCKE . MERCER . IN = A stag lodged.
   R. BLYTH . HIS . HALF . PENY . 1666 = T . A . B. ½

4. *O.* HENRY . CARIER . OF . BLYTH = An eagle displayed.
   R. MERCER . IN . NOTINGHAMSHIR^{E} = H . R . C. ½

BRINSLEY.

5. *O.* ROBERT . HORESLEY . BLACK = The Blacksmiths' Arms.
   R. SMITH . IN . BRINSLEY . 1669 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

COLLINGHAM.

6. *O.* THOMAS . RIDGE . HIS . HALF . PENY = The Grocers' Arms.
   R. OF . COLLINGHAM . MERCER . 1664 = The Mercers' Arms.
   T . R. ½

7. *O.* MARY . SCRIMSHAW . OF . NORH (T and H conjoined) = The Mercers' Arms.
   R. COLINGHAM . IN . NOTING^{M}SH = HER HALF PENY. ½

COSSALL.

8. *O.* AMBROSE . COVPER = A . C in a bow of ribbon.
   R. OF . COSELL . MERCER = 1657 ½^{d}. *small* ½

9. *O.* IOHN . DIGBY . OF = A fleur-de-lys.
   R. CORSALL . GROCER = I . D. ¼

LANEHAM.

10. *O.* *Mary* | *Adlington* | *In* (in three lines). (*Script.*)
    R. *Laneham* | *her* . *halfe* | *Penny* (in three lines). (*Script.*
    (*Octagonal.*)

MANSFIELD.

11. *O.* PEETER . BROWNE = HIS HALF PENY.
    R. IN . MANSFEILD . 1664 = The Blacksmiths' Arms.

12. *O.* ROBERT . CLEGGE = The Apothecaries' Arms.
    R. IN . MANSFEILD . 1659 = R . A . C.

13. *O.* SAMVELL . HAVLTON = A pair of scales hanging from chi
    wavy, part of the Bakers' Arms.
    R. OF . MANSFEILD . 1664 = HIS HALF PENY.

14. *O.* HENRY . HEATH . AT . THE = A hound (talbot).
    R. IN . MANSFEILD . 1671 = HIS HALF PENY.

15. *O.* WILLIAM . HVRST . 1667 = A pack-horse.
    R. IN . MANSFEILD . CARIER = HIS HALF PENY.

16. *O.* WILLIAM . POYZOR = W . K . P.
    R. IN . MANSFEILD . 1659 = A swan on land, wings erect.

17. *O.* WILLIAM . POYZOR = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . MANSFEILD . 1671 = A swan on land, wings erect. ½

18. A variety reads POYZER.

19. *O.* GREGORY . SYLVESTER = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . MANSFEILD . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

20. *O.* EDWARD . SOVTHWORTH = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. In | *Mansfeild* | *his . halfe* | *penny* (in four lines). (*Script.*) ½

21. *O.* IOHN . WILLD . 1666 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . MANSFEILD = I . A . W. ½

22. *O.* IOHN . WILDE . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. MANSFEILD . 1666 = I . A . W. ½

23. *O.* FRANCIS . WILSON = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. IN . MANSFIELD . 1664 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

24. *O.* FRANCIS . WILSON = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. IN . MANSFIELD . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

25. *O.* FRANCIS . WILSON = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. IN . MANSFIELD . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

26. *O.* ROBERT . WILLD . 1667 = A hat and feather.
R. IN . MANSFEILD = HIS HALF PENY. ½

MANSFIELD WOODHOUSE.

27. *O.* RICHARD . BREWITT = A man on horseback.
R. MANSFEILD . WOODHOVS = HIS HALF PENY. ½

28. *O.* RICHARD . LEWIS . OF = A horse saddled and bridled.
R. MANSFEILD . WOODHOVS = HIS HALF PENY. R . L. ½

NEWARK.

29. *O.* MATHEW . ALVEY . MERCER . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. NEWARK . HIS . HALF . PENY . 1664 = The Mercers' Arms.
M . A. ½

30. *O.* CHRISTO . BVRNETT . 68 = The Saddlers' Arms.
R. SADLER . IN . NEWARKE = HIS HALF PENY. C . B. ½

31. *O.* HENRY . CAM . APOTHECARY = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. his | *halfepeny* | *in Newarke* | 1666 | H . C (in five lines).
(*Script.*) ½

32. *O.* IOSHVA . CLARKE . MERCER . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. NEWARK . HIS . HALF . PENY . 1666 = The Mercers' Arms.
I . C. ½

33. *O.* DENIS . COOLING . AN . APOTHECARY = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. *his* | *halfepeny* | *in Newarke* | 1666 | DC. (in five lines). ½

34. *O.* IOHN . FEATLEY . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
R. NEWARKE . 1658 = I . F. ¼

35. *O.* IOHN . GERTON = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. OF . NEWARKE . 1659 = I . E . G. ¼

36. *O.* WILL . GLOVER . CHANDLER . IN = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. NEWARK . HIS . HALF . PENY . 1664 = W . A . G. ½

37. *O.* THO . GODDARD . BLACKSMITH = HIS HALFE PENNY. 1669.
R. AT . YE . GOLDEN [A horse-shoe] IN . NEWARK = A horse-shoe. ½

38. *O.* WILLIAM . GRANT = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . NEWARKE . 1657 = W . G. ¼

39. *O.* NOE . WANT . WHERE . THESE . ARE = HENRY LAMBE.
R. IN . NEWARKE . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

40. *O.* MATHEW . NEWHAM = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . NEWARKE . 1657 = M . N. ¼

41. *O.* RICHARD . SHIPMAN . MERCER = The Mercers' Arms.
R. *In* | *Newarke* | *his halfe* | *peny* (in four lines). (*Script.*) ½

42. *O.* FRANCES . WHITON = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. OF . NEWARKE . 1659 = F . W. ¼

43. *O.* WILLIAM . WHITTON . 1668 = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. IRON . MONGER . IN . NEWARK = HIS . HALF . PENY. ½

44. *O.* BENIAMIN . WILSON = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . NEWARKE . 1657 = B . W. ¼

45. *O.* BENIMAN . WILSON = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . NEWARKE . 1657 = B . W. ¼

46. *O.* CHRISTOPHER . WILSON = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . NEWARKE . 1659 = C . W. ¼

47. *O.* IOSEPH . WILSON = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . NEWARKE . 1657 = I . W. ¼

48. *O.* ROBERT . WILLSON = The Mercers' Arms.
R. MERCER . IN . NEWARKE = R . E . W. ¼

49. *O.* ROBERT . WILSON . IN = The Mercers' Arms.
R. NEWARKE . MERCER . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

50. *O.* *William* | *Wilson* | *his halfe* | *Peny* (in four lines). (*Script.*)
R. IN . NEWARKE . MERCER = The Mercers' Arms. W . W.

NOTTINGHAM.

51. *O.* *Nottingham* | *halfepenny* | *Chainged by ye* | *Chamberlains* | 1669 (in five lines). (*Script.*)
R. (*No legend.*) Arms of the town of Nottingham: two staves ragulée, one in pale, surmounted with another in fesse, between two ducal coronets in chief, the bottom part of the staff enfiled with a coronet.

52. *O.* IOHN . BERRIDGE . IN = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. NOTTINGHAM . APOTHECARY = I . B. *small* ½

53. *O.* IOHN . BERRIDGE . IN = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. NOTTINGHAM . APOTHECARY = I . B. ½

54. *O.* IOHN . BLVNT . AT . THE . WEEKE = A man on horseback with panniers.
R. DERROSS . OF . NOTINGHAM . BAKER = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

55. *O.* IOHN . BLVNT . AT . THE . WEEKE = A man on horseback with panniers.
R. *day* | *Cross of* | *Nottingham* | *Baker his* | *half peny* (in five lines). (*Script.*) ½

56. *O.* SAMVELL . BLACKWELL = A lion rampant.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM . 1667 = HIS . HALFE PENNY. ½

57. A variety is dated 1668.

58. *O.* THOMAS . BVRROWES = A rose with sun above.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM = A castle. ½

59. *O.* THOMAS . BVRROWES = A rose with sun above.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM = A castle. ½
This token is from a different die to the previous one, being much coarser work.

60. *O.* THOMAS . BARROWES = A rose with sun above.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM = A castle. ½

61. *O.* THOMAS ƁVRROWES = A rose with sun above.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM = A castle. ½

62. *O.* THOMAS . BVRROWES = A wild boar.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

63. *O.* GEORGE . BORZOWES . 1669 = IN NOTT ING HAM.
R. SALATHYELL . GROVES = ½ under three goats' heads. ½

64. *O.* THO . COCKINGE . CHANDLER = Three doves, each with a branch in its beak.
R. IN NOTTINGHAM = T . C. ½

65. *O.* ROBERT . CRAMTON = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM = HIS HALF PENY. ½

66. *O.* THOMAS . DODSLEY = A wheatsheaf.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM = T . S . D.

67. *O.* THOMAS . DODSLEY = A wheatsheaf.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM = T . S . D.
This token is from a different die to the previous one, being much coarser.

68. *O.* IOSHVA . ELLISON = (detrited).
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM . 1666 = A horned sheep, and sword.

69. *O.* THO . FRANCE . IN . NOTTINGHAM = (detrited).
R. SAMVEL . BLACKWELL . 1666 = Plain shield. No arms.

70. *O.* THOMAS . FRANCE = T . T . F.
R. OF . NOTINGHAM . CVTLER = The Armourers' Arms.

71. *O.* HVGH . FARNWORTH = A wheatsheaf.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM = H . I . F.

72. *O.* HVGH . FARNWORTH = A wheatsheaf.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM = H . I . F.
This token is from a different die to the previous one, being much coarser.

73. *O.* STE . GARNER . TOVL . MAN = HIS HALF HPENY (*sic*).
R. AT . NOTTINGHAM . BRIDG = The Town Arms.
This is curious. See another toll-keeper's token, Hunts, No. 68.

74. *O.* SAM . GARNER . APOTHECARY = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. OF . NOTTINGHAM = S . G.

75. *O.* STEVEN . GARNER . OF = A rhinoceros.
R. NOTTINGHAM . APOTHECARY = S . G.

76. *O.* THOMAS . GREATON . IN = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. NOTTINGAME . BREWER = Three barrels (tuns).

77. A variety reads PENNY.

78. *O.* THO . GREENE . AT . THE . BLACK = The Ironmonge Arms.
R. HORSE . IN . NOTTINGHAM = T . M . G.

79. *O.* WILLIAM . GREENE . SHOOMAKER = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM . 1669 = A shoemaker's knife.

80. *O.* CHRISTOPHER . HALL = C . S . H.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM = C . S . H.

81. *O.* IOHN . HALL . IN . NOTTINGHAM = Unknown Arms.
R. & . C . B . HARRISON . THEIR . HALFPENY = Unknown Arms.
This token is in very poor state, and hardly decipherable.

82. *O.* IOHN . HART . CHANDLER = A heart I . E . H.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM . 1665 = HIS HALF PENY.

. *O. John* | *Hart* | *Chandler in* | *Nottingham* | *his halfe* | *peny* (in six lines). (*Script.*)
R. TAKE . THESE . THAT . WIL . ILE . CHAING . THEM . STI^{L} = A heart. I . E . H. (*Octagonal.*) ½

hyming token of considerable rarity.

4. *O.* ROGER . HAWKSLY . 1666 = The Merchant-Tailors' Arms.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM = HIS HALF PENY. ½

5. *O.* WILLIAM . HEBB . IN = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. NOTTINGHAM . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

6. *O.* IOSHVA . HILL . 1667 = A unicorn.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM = HIS HALF PENY. ½

7. *O.* IOHN . HODGES . HIS . ½ PENY = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM = I . E . H. ½

88. *O.* IOHN . HOVITT . 1667 = A swan walking.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM = HIS HALF PENY. ½

89. *O.* IOSEPH . INNOCENT = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. OF . NOTTINGHAM . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

90. *O.* IOHN . MICHELL . IN . NOTINGHAM = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. ROB . HARRYSON . THEIR . HALF . PENY = The Distillers' Arms. ½

91. *O.* MEALE . AND . SALT = An angel between W . N.
R. OF . NOTTINGHAM . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

92. *O.* IOHN . PARKER = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM = I . M . P. ¼

93. *O.* IOHN . PARKER = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM = I . M . P. ½

94. *O.* BENIAMIN . RICKARDS = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM = B . R. ½

95. *O.* ROBERT . ROTHERHAM = The Salters' Arms.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

96. *O.* IONATHAN . SIMPSON = The Saddlers' Arms.
R. SADLER . IN NOTTINGHAM = I . M . S. ½

97. *O.* SAM . SMITH . APOTHECARY = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. OF . NOTTINGHAM = S . S. ½

98. *O.* SAMVEL . SMITH . APOTHECA = A rhinoceros.
R. *His . half* | *Penny . in* | *Nottingham* | 1667 (in four lines). (*Script.*) ½

99. *O.* SAMVEL . SMITH = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM . 1664 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

100. *O.* SAMVEL . SMITH = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM = S . S. ½

101. *O.* THOMAS . TOPLADY = The Drapers' Arms.
R. DRAPER . IN . NOTTINGHAM = T . S . T. 1671. ½

102. *O.* HENRY . TRVMAN = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM . 1664 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

103. *O.* IOHN . TREWMAN . OF = Three crowns in royal oak.
R. NOTTINGHAM . 1669 = HIS [a dagger] ½. ½

104. *O.* RICHARD . TVRPIN . CHAN = Three doves, each with a branch in its beak, under a ragged staff.
R. DLER . IN . NOTTINGHAM = R . T. ½

105. *O.* ED . WHITE . NOTTINGHAM . 1666 = A goat's head.
R. FOR . NECESSARY . CHAING = HIS HALF PENY. ½

106. *O.* ROBERT . WINTER . CHANDL^{ER} = A chandler. R . W.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM . 1667 = Three geese in shield between R . W. ½

107. *O.* EDWARD . WRIGHT . IN . 67 = A fleur-de-lys.
R. NOTINGHAM . MILLINER = HIS HALF PENY. ½

108. *O.* IOSEPH . WRIGHT = Three bells (two and one).
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM = I . W. ½

109. *O.* GERVAS . WYLDE = A chevron between three bucks' heads.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM = G . F . W. ½

110. *O.* GARVAS . WYLDE = G . F . W.
R. IN . NOTTINGHAM = G . F . W. ½

RETFORD.

111. *O.* PETER . BOOTH = A falcon.
R. IN . RETFORD = A device, probably a merchant's mark. ½

112. *O.* IOHN . CHATMAN . OF . RETFORD = I . C.
R. HIS . HALF . PENY . 1666 = The Mercers' Arms. ½

113. *O.* WILLIAM . HALL = HIS HALF PENY.
R. OF . RETTFORDE . 1668 = W . A . H. ½

114. *O.* WILLIAM . MOODY . BAKER = The Bakers' Arms.
R. IN . RETFORD . 1666 = W . A . M. ½

115. *O.* *William* | *Smith* . *of* | *East* . *Ret* | *ford* (in four lines). (*Script.*)
R. *Milliner* | *his* . *halfe* | *Penny* | W . E . S. (in four lines). (*Script.*) (*Heart-shape.*) ½

SOUTHWELL.

116. *O.* GREGORY . SILVESTER = SOVTH | WELL (in two lines).
R. WILLIAM . LEAVER . 1664 = G . S. | W . L. (in two lines). ½

TUXFORD.

117. *O.* WILLIAM . READE . SHOOMAKR = The Cordwainers' Arms.
R. IN . TVXFORD . HIS . HALF . PENEY = W . A . R. ½

118. *O.* FRAN . STRVTT . OF . TVXFORD = The Grocers' Arms.
R. MERCER . HIS . HALF . PENY = 1669. The Mercers' Arms. ½

WORKSOP.

119. *O.* IOSEPH . FLECHER . IN = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. WORKSOP . HIS . HALF . PENY = I . K . F. ½

120. *O.* THOMAS . LEE . 1666 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . WOVRKSOP = T . F . L. ¼

121. *O.* RICH . RVTTER . HIS . HALF . PEN^{Y} = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . WORKSOP . 1664 = R . A . R. ½

Oxfordshire.

NUMBER OF TOKENS ISSUED 254

NUMBER OF PLACES ISSUING TOKENS 31

TOWN PIECES ISSUED AT BURFORD, HENLEY-ON-THAMES, AND OXFORD.

Oxfordshire.

THE Editor has in this county also to bewail the loss of assistance which he had hoped to have received. A correspondent who had commenced to collate the tokens of the county, and had done good work at the Bodleian, was suddenly called to Africa, and in the hurry of departure the manuscript, with the collation and notes, disappeared.

The entire work has occupied so many years in compilation, that the Editor cannot venture to keep his subscribers waiting longer, and is therefore, with much regret, obliged to leave noting this county as a heritage for future collectors. He has found very few collectors much interested in Oxfordshire coinage, and repeated letters in the various county journals have elicited no response. The collation will, he trusts, be found accurate; and he believes the list newly made includes all the known tokens of the county.

The special feature of the series is the presence of unusual merchant-marks upon several of the tokens. The two Witney issuers were probably concerned in the staple trade of the place, that of wool and blankets, and the woolpack, associated with special trade-marks for denoting their own goods, appears on the tokens. Trade-marks also appear on tokens of Oxford, Henley, and Burford. A token of Thomas Appleby, of Oxford, affords us a mystery, the strange words "Mallia Cadreene" are a *crux* to all token-collectors, and the mystery still awaits solution at the hand of some local investigator. The issuer was evidently a man of some note, who bears proudly on his tokens his family achievement.

There are town-pieces struck at Burford, Henley-on-Thames, and Oxford, and those of the two former places are decidedly marks of some merit above the average character. North Leigh gives us a token issued jointly by William and Ann Mason, probably partners as well in trade as in home life.

Two tokens of Bicester, clearly designed by the same artist, are heart-shaped, and a token of Chipping Norton, and the one of Barford, are of the same unusual and interesting shape.

In Oxford itself we have tokens issued at the Pestle and Mortar, the Cock, the Gilt Looking-Glass, the Bush, the Sugar-loaf, the Racket and Ball, the Three Kings, the Three Salmons, the Fox and Goose, the Mermaid, the Three Blackbirds, the Golden Key, the Crown, the Salmon, the Angel, the Bird and Hand, and the Spectacles, all these signs, which form a goodly list, being specifically named;

while many others are implied by device. There is a peculiarity of the Oxford tokens which gives them a family relationship in design, and may betray the hand of a common designer, and that is the presence on so many of the name of the issuer's trade.

We find tokens issued by the following trades: Chandler, watchmaker, cutler, milliner, vintner, mercer, brewer, baker, glover, rugmaker, clockmaker, hosier, fishmonger, apothecary, goldsmith, skinner, ironmonger, draper and clothier, hatter, and silk-weaver—milliners especially occurring frequently. It is decidedly uncommon to have the trades so emphatically mentioned as they are on these of Oxford, and the fact is an important feature of the series. We find reference made on the tokens to the North Gate and the Turle Gate, and to the East Gate. One issuer gives the Tennis Court as his place of residence; but the only mention of the colleges is on No. 167, where Lawrence Short tells us he lived "neare New Colledg."

Four of the issuers in Oxford were women, Ann Turton, Ann Pierson, Alice Lant, Olive Hind issuing tokens.

The two tokens of Dunstew are very interesting, as their issuer was a carrier, a trade very rarely mentioned on tokens. This man, Thomas Barrett, issued his two tokens—halfpenny and farthing—and delineates his basket-pannier on the tokens. There are many guild arms represented in this county, those of the apothecaries, fruiterers, mercers, pewterers, grocers, drapers, weavers, bakers, barbers, surgeons, leathersellers, vintners, goldsmiths, tallowchandlers, upholsterers, cordwainers. turners, ironmongers, brewers, and clothworkers, the pewterers and turners being of rare occurrence.

A token of Chipping Norton, and another of Henley-on-Thames, bear the arms of the City of Oxford, but whether out of compliment to Oxford, or as denoting any affiliation of corporate existence, is not very clear. The circumstance itself merits recognition.

Punning devices occur on the tokens of Fawler in Chipping Norton, as he bears a falcon volant; also of Groves, with the device of a wild man in a grove.

The places issuing tokens have been increased in this county by four not named by Boyne, *i.e.*, Dorchester, Ewelme, Stokenchurch and Shipton-under-Witchwood; while forty new tokens or varieties have been added.

The City of Oxford boasts of an unusually large number of tokens for one place, its record being 188.

The series, as a whole, awaits more adequate treatment at the hands of some county collector.

The gold token of Thame occupies an unique position in the whole series of tokens of the seventeenth century. It is the only instance of an issuer going to the expense of striking a *proof* of his token in gold. It is mentioned in the "History of the Church of St. Mary, Thame," by the Rev. F. G. Lee, of All Saints', Lambeth (1883), and had been seen by Mr. Lee when in Mr. Lupton's possession. It is not known where it is at present.

ADDERBURY.

1. *O.* THO . AVSTIN . ATTHERED = A lion rampant.
   R. LYON . IN . ATTERBERY . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. T . M . A.

2. *O.* HENRY . HVNT . IN = A crown.
   R. ADDERBERY . 1656 = H . E . H. ¼

BAMPTON-IN-THE-BUSH.

3. *O.* SIMON . BASSET . OF = HIS HALF PENY. S . E . B.
   R. BAMTON . THE . BVSH . 1699 = A phœnix in the flames. ½

4. *O.* WALTER . LARDNER . OF = A man making candles.
   R. BAMTON . OF . THE . BVSH = HIS HALF PENY. W . M . L. ½

5. *O.* IOHN . TVLL . IN = The Mercers' Arms.
   R. BAMTON . 1656 = I . R . T.

BANBURY.

6. *O.* IOHN . ALLINGTON . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY.
   R. APOTHECARY . IN . BANBVRY = The Apothecaries' Arms. I . A. ½

7. *O.* MATHEW . ANSLEY = A sugar-loaf.
   R. IN . BANBVRY = M . A. ¼

8. *O.* THOMAS . DERELL = A horse-shoe.
   R. IN . BANBVRY = T . E . D. ¼

9. *O.* IOHN . HALL . IN = A double-headed eagle displayed.
   R. BANBVRY . 1666 = I . E . H. ¼

10. *O.* BENIAMEN . HIBBERDINE = The Apothecaries' Arms.
    R. APOTHECARY . IN . BANBVRY = B . A . H. ¼

11. *O.* BEN . HIBBERDINE . IN = The Apothecaries' Arms.
    R. BANBURY . APOTHECARY = B . A . H.

12. *O.* WILLIAM . MANDER = A man making candles.
    R. IN . BANBVRY . 1656 = W . E . M. ¼

13. *O.* HIS . HALFE . PENNY = T . I . P.
    R. OF . BANBARY . MERCER = A roll of cloth. ½

14. *O.* MANASLES . PLVMTON = The Fruiterers' Arms.
    R. IN . BANBVRY . 1653 = M . B . P. ¼

15. *O.* THOMAS . PVM . MERCER = A roll of cloth.
    R. IN . BANBVRY . 1664 = T . I . P. ¼

16. *O.* GEORGE . ROBINS . MERCER = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . BANBVRY . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY.

17. A variety of No. 16 reads BANBERY.

18. *O.* AT . THE . VNICORNE = A unicorn.
R. IN . BANBERY . 1650 = W . I . S.

19. *O.* HENRY . SMITH . IRONMONGR = The Ironmongers' Arı
R. IN . BANBVRY . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY.

20. *O.* HENRY . SMITH . IN = H . M . S.
R. BANBVRY . IRONMONGER = 1656.

21. *O.* MATHEW . SMITH . GARDNER = HIS HALFE PENY. M .
R. IN . BANBERY . 1669 = The Fruiterers' Arms.

22. A variety with field reversed.

23. *O.* THOMAS . SVTTON . AT . THE = A deer trippant. T . S
R. RAINDEAR . IN . BANBVRY = HIS HALF PENY. 1666.

24. *O.* IOHN . VIVERS = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . BANBVRYE . 1652 = I . E . V.

25. *O.* NATHANIEL . VIVERS = The Fruiterers' Arms.
R. IN . BANBVRY . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY.

26. *O.* IAMES . WAGSTAFE = A fleur-de-lys.
R. IN . BANBVRY . 1651 = I . M . W.

27. *O.* IOHN . WAGSTAFFE = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . BANBVRY = I . A . W.

28. *O.* WILLIAM . WAGSTAFFE . OF = A fleur-de-lys.
R. BANBVRY . HIS . HALF . PENY = W . M . W.

29. *O.* IOHN . WEIGHTMAN . IN = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. BANBVRY . APOTHECARY = I . M . W. 1663.

30. A variety reads WELCHMAN.

31. Another reads WELSHMAN.

32. *O.* NATHANIELL . WHEATLY = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . BANBVRY . 1664 = N . M . W.

BARFORD.

33. *O.* RICHARD . BARTHOLOMEW = R . F . B.
R. IN . BARFORD . 1669 = R . F . B.

34. *O.* IOHN . HVSE . IN . BARFORD = A pair of scissors.
R. IN . OXFORDSHIRE . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY. (*L*
shape.)

35. *O.* IOHN . KNIGHT = An eagle and child.
R. IN . BVRFORD . 1666 = I . S . K.

36. *O.* LEONARD . MILLS . AT = A waggon.
R. BARFORD . WAGGONER = L . M. 1669.

BICESTER.

37. *O.* IOHN . BORROWS . IRON = I . B.
R. MONGER . IN . BISTER = I . B.

38. *O.* THOMAS . BVRGES = The Pewterers' Arms.
R. OF . BISTER . 1665 = T . M . B. ¼

39. *O.* GABRIEL . BVRROWS . IN = Unknown Arms (detrited).
R. BISSETER . IRONMONGER = G . B.

40. *O.* THOMAS . CLEMENE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . BISSITOR . DRAPER = T . C. ¼

41. *O.* THOMAS . CLEMENTS = The Drapers' Arms.
R. OF . BISSITOR . DRAPER = T . C. ¼

42. *O.* WILL . HVDSON . OF . BISTER = Two axes crossed.
R. IN . OXFORDSHEIRE . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. W . S . H. ½

43. *O.* WILL . STEVENS . OF . BISTER = Three crowns. 1669.
R. IN . OXFORDSHEIRE . HIS . HALF . PENNY . W . F . S (in seven lines). (*Heart-shape.*) ½

44. *O.* FRANCES . WALL . IN . BISTER = F . W . B.
R. HIS . HALFPENY . 1669 = Three pipes. (*Octagonal.*)

45. *O.* IOHN . WARRY . OF . BISTER = Three pipes. 1668.
R. IN . OXFORDSHEIRE . HIS . HALF . PENNY . I . M . W (in six lines). (*Heart-shape.*)

BURFORD.

46. *O.* A . BVRFORD . TOKEN . 1669 (in four lines across the field).
R. B . B . [Borough of Burford.] = A lion rampant, as on the Borough Seal. ¼

47. *O.* AT . THE . 3 . SHVGER . LOVES = Three sugar-loaves.
R. IN . BVRFORT . 1653 = E . C. ¼

48. *O.* THOMAS . MATHEWES . AT = A bear with chain.
R. THE . BEARE . IN . BVRFORD = T . E . M. ¼

49. *O.* LEONARD . MILLS . AT = A horse and waggon.
R. BVRFORD . WAGONNER = L . M. 1669.

This man issued also a token, identical in character, at Barford, see No. 36. It is, however, possible both tokens may refer to one place, and the error of one letter be due to the die-sinker. The two tokens exist, and each reads as described.

50. *O.* IOHN . PAYTON = HIS HALF PENY.
R. OF . BVRFORD . 1669 = I . P and a merchant's mark. ½

51. *O.* IOHN . PAYTON . CLOTHYER = A dog passant.
R. IN . BVRFORD . 1666 = I . S . P. ½

52. *O.* IOHN . SINDRIY = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . BVRFORD . 1653 = I . E . S. ½

53. *O.* AT . THE . GEORGE = St. George and the Dragon.
R. IN . BVRFORD = R . A . V. ½

54. *O.* CHARLES . YATE = Three gates.
R. OF . BVRFORD . 1664 = C . H . Y. ½

CHINNOR.

55. *O.* THO . BECKLY . OF . CHENER = The Weavers' Arms.
R. IN . OXFORD . SHIERE = T . S . B. ½

56. *O.* WILLIAM . GOLDFINCH = Arms ; a bend.
R. IN . CHINNER . 1662 = W . E . G. ½

CHIPPING NORTON.

57. *O.* IOH . CORNISH . CHIPPIN . NOR = Arms of the City of Oxford.
R. TON . FOR . OXFORDSHEERE = I . K . C. ½

58. *O.* IOH . CORNISH . CHIPIN = Arms of the City of Oxford.
R. NORTON . COM . OXFORD = I . K . C.

59. *O.* MICHAELL . CORNISH = Arms ; a fesse between three birds.
R. IN . CHIPPING . NORTON = M . E . C. ½

60. *O.* IOSEPH . DAVIS . IN = A roll of tobacco.
R. CHIPPING . NORTON = I . E . D. ½

61. *O.* WILLIAM . DISTON . AT . Y^{E} . WHIT = A hart lodged. 1666.
R. IN . CHIPPINORTON . HIS . ½ . PENY = W . M . D. ½

62. *O.* WILLIAM . DISTON . AT . Y^{E} = A hart lodged.
R. IN . CHIPPINORTON . 1666 = W . M . D. ½

Diston's Lane is a street in the place, probably deriving its name from this issuer. It leads out of New Street into the churchyard. The White Hart, which is still the principal inn, stands close by, and the back premises open into Diston's Lane.

63. *O.* DAVID . DIX . IN . 1664 = HIS HALF PENY.
R. CHIPPING . NORTON = D . S . D. ½

64. *O.* SAMVEL . FARMER . IN = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. CHIPPING . NORTON = S . E . F. ¼

65. *O.* HENRY . FAWLER . IN = A falcon volant.
R. CHIPPING . NORTON . 1669 = H . H . F. ½. ½

66. *O.* HENRY . FAWLER . IN = A falcon with bells and jesses.
R. CHIPPING . NORTON = H . H . F. ¼

67. *O.* MATHIAS . FROVT . OF = A fish.
R. CHIPPING . NORTON = M A T.

68. *O.* RICHARD . GROVES . 1659 = A wild man in a grove.
R. OF . CHIPPING . NORTON = R . E . G. ¼

69. A variety dated 1663.

70. *O.* E . D . R = A roll of tobacco, a hand holding a chopper over a tobacco-leaf, and two pipes crossed.
R. OF . CHIPPING . NORTON . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENY. (*Heart-shape.*) ½

71. *O.* EDMOND . ROWBRIGHT = E . D . R.
R. OF . CHIPPING . NORTON = A lion rampant. ¼

72. *O.* PHILLIPP . WISDOME = HIS HALF PENY. 1670.
R. OF . CHIPING . NORTON = P . K . W. ½

CORNWELL.

73. *O.* IN . CORNWELL = T . R.
R. MERCER . 1667 = Mercers' Arms. ¼

74. *O.* THOMAS . WORTH = Arms; a double-headed eagle.
R. IN . CORNWELL . 1665 = T . W. ¼

CROPREDY.

75. *O.* MARGRET . KING = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . CROPREADY . 1664 = M . K. ¼

CULHAM.

76. *O.* I . AM . MATHEW . HARWELL = A swan.
R. CVLLVM . NERE . THE . FERY = M . M . H.

77. *O.* IOHN . WELLS . AT . THE = A horse-shoe.
R. HORS . SHOE . IN . CVLVM = I . W. ¼

DEDDINGTON.

78. *O.* SAMVELL . BELCHER . 1668 = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. IN . DEDINGTON = HIS HALF PENY. S . B . B. ½

79. *O.* IOHN . ELKINGTON = A flying horse.
R. IN . DEDINGTON . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

80. *O.* MICHAEL . ELKINTON . AT . YE = HIS HALFEPENY. 1668.
R. VNICORNE . IN . DEDINGTON = A unicorn.

81. *O.* ANN . MAKEPACE . IN = An eagle and child.
R. DADINGTON . MERCER = A . M. ½

82. *O.* THOMAS . NVTT . OF = T . N.
R. DADINGTON . MERCER = 1653. ½

DORCHESTER.

83. *O.* WILLIAM . BROCK = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . DORCHESTER = I C (conjoined). ½

84. *O.* FOR . WILLIAM . BROCK = W . M . B.
R. AND . ROBERT . COVLDRY = R . C. ½

DUNSTEW.

85. *O.* THOMAS . BARRETT . CARRIER = A basket pannier.
R. IN . DVNSTY . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

86. *O.* THO . BARRET . CARRER = A basket pannier.
R. IN . DVNSTV . OXFORDSH = T . M . B. ½

EWELME.

87. *O.* WILLIAM . IONES . IN . 1669 = A crown.
R. EWELME . IN . OXFORDSHEIRE = HIS HALF PENY.

FINSTOCK.

88. *O.* EDWARD . GARDNER = A hart lodged.
R. IN . FINSTOCK . 1666 = E . K . G. ½

GREAT TEW.

89. *O.* IOHN . ALLEXANDER . IN = The Bakers' Arms.
R. GREAT . TWO . BAKER = I . A . A. ½

90. A variety reads TOW. ½

HENLEY-ON-THAMES.

91. *O.* THE . CORPORATION = A ducal coronet; above it a cloud emitting rays; below, H[enley].
R. OF . HENLY . VPON . THAMES = THEIR HALFE PENNY. ½

92. *O.* THE . CORPORATION . OF = A coronet, cloud, and H.
R. HENLY . VPON . THAMES = Arms; wavy; above, an anchor. ¼

93. *O.* WILL . ATKINS . OF = A Catherine wheel.
R. HENDLY . ON . THAMES = W . M . A.

94. *O.* GEORGE . DAMSELL . IN = G . A . D.
R. HENLY . ON . THAMES . 68 = The Drapers' Arms. ¼

95. *O.* RICHARD . FOWLER . 1668 (in three lines).
R. AT . HENLY . ONE . THAMES = A cuirass (?) ¼

96. *O.* AMBROS . FREEMAN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . HENLY . ON . THAMES = A . F. ¼

97. *O.* IOHN . HATHAWAY . 1668 = A man driving a carriage and two horses.
R. AT . HENLEY . ON . THAMES = HIS HALFE PENY.

98. *O.* IOHN . HODGSHENS = A pair of shears.
R. IN . HENLEY . ON . THAMES = I . K . H.

99. *O.* ROBERT . RAINSFORD = A pot of lilies.
R. OF . HENLIY . ON . THAMS = R . A . R. ¼

100. *O.* WILLIAM . ROBINSON . 1668 = A dolphin.
R OF . HENLY . FISHMONGER = HIS HALF PENY. W . R. ½

101. *O.* SETH . SMITH . IN = Arms of the City of Oxford.
R. HENLY . ON . THAMES = S . I . S. ¼

102. *O.* EDWARD . STEAVENS . OF = The Barber-Surgeons' Arms.
R. HENLY . VPON . THAMES = E . S. ¼

103. *O.* ROBERT . SVRY . AT = A hart lodged.
R. HENLY . ONE . THAMES = R . E . S. ¼

104. *O.* THOMAS . WICKINS . IN = A stick of candles.
R. HENLY . ON . THAMS = T . F . W. ¼

HOOK NORTON.

105. *O.* JAMES . BEALE . OF = A roll of cloth.
R. HOOKE . NORTON . MERCER = I . M . B.

106. *O.* IAMES . BEALE . MERCER = A roll of cloth. I . M . B.
R. IN . HOOKE . NORTON . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

107. *O.* RICHARD . PARCKS . OF . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY.
R. HOOKE . NORTON . IREMONGER = R . E . P.

NETTLEBED.

108. *O.* DAVIDE . GASQVON . AT . Y^E = HIS HALFE PENNY.
R. BVLL . IN . NETTLEBED = A bull.

109. *O.* TIMOTHY . HOLDING . AT . Y^E . WHIT = A hart lodged.
R. HART . IN . NETTLEBED . 1669 = HIS HALFE PENNY.

NORTH LEIGH.

110. *O.* WILLIAM . AND . ANN = W . A . M. The three letters in heart.
R. MASON . IN . NORTHLY = THEIR HALF PENY.

OXFORD.

111. *O.* THE . MAYOR . OF = Arms of the City of Oxford; an passing a ford.
R. OXFORD . TOKEN = C . O. 1652. And a small R, t initial of Rawlins, the engraver.

112. There are two varieties of this token from different di differing very slightly one from the other.

113. *O.* EDWARD . APPLEBEE . TAL = E . I . A.
R. LOW . CHANDLER . IN . OXON = HIS FARTHING.

114. *O.* THO . APPLEBEE . OXFORD = Arms of the Appleby fami six martlets; 3, 2, and 1.
R. MALLIA . CADREENE = T . S . A.

What is the meaning of "Mallia Cadreene"? It has puzzled all who h seen it.

115. *O.* WILLIAM . APPLEBEE = A man making candles.
R. IN . OXFORD . 1666 = W . A . A.

116. *O.* WILLIAM . BALEY . OF . OXON = A mortar and two pestl
R. AT . THE . MORTER . AND . PEST = W . B.

117. *O.* IOHN . BARRETT = The moon and seven stars.
R. IN . OXON . 1666 = I . F . B.

118. *O.* IOHN . BETTS . TAYLOR = A star.
R. NEER . EAST . GATE . OXON = I . E . B.

119. *O.* MICHAEL . BIRD . HIS . HALF . PENY = A cock.
R. OXFORD . WATCHMAKER = M . B. 1668.

120. *O.* GEORGE . BISHOP = An elephant's head and two swo crossed; part of the Cutlers' Arms; and crest.
R. CVTLER . IN . OXON . 1668 = G . S . B.

121. *O.* IOH . BISHOP . AT . Y^E . GVILT = A square looking-glass.
R. OF . OXON . 1657 = I . B. ¼

122. A variety dated 1663.

123. *O.* IOH . BISHOP . MILENER = A looking-glass.
R. LOOKING . GLAS . IN . OXON = I . B. 1669. ¼

124. *O.* HVMPHRY . BODICOTT = A vintner's bush (?).
R. VINTENER . IM . OXON = Three tuns. ¼

125. *O.* IOHN . BOWELL . MERCER = I . B. 1657.
R. SVGAR . LOFE . IN . OXON = A sugar-loaf. ¼

126. *O.* THOMAS . BVRNHAM . AT = A tennis-bat.
R. Y^E . TENIS . COVRT . IN . OXON = T . I . B. ¼

127. *O.* THOMAS . BUTLER . AT . Y^E = A tennis-bat and ball.
R. RACKIT . & . BALL . IN . OXON = T . M . B. ¼

128. *O.* RICHARD . CARTER = Two men carrying a barrel.
R. BRVER . IN . OXON = R . C. ¼

129. *O.* THOMAS . COMBES . NEARE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. THE . EAST . GATE . IN . OXON = T . C. ¼

130. *O.* RICHARD . CONY . AT = HIS HALF PENY.
R. ST . MARY . IN . OXON = R . M . C. ½

131. *O.* WILLIAM . CORNISH . AT = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . OXON . MERCER . 1658 = W . E . C. ¼

132. *O.* NICHOLAS . DANIELL = A pair of scales.
R. BAKER . IN . OXON . 1657 = N. ¼

133. *O.* THOMAS . DENNIS . AT . THE = Three kings.
R. 3 . KINGS . IN . OXON . 1652 = T . A . D. ¼

134. *O.* RICHARD . ELY . AT . THE = Three salmon fretted in triangle.
R. 3 . SAMMONS . IN . OXON = R . A . E. ¼

135. *O.* IOHN . FOX . AT . THE . FOX = A fox carrying off a goose.
R. AND . GOOSE . IN . OXFORD = I . S . F. ¼

136. *O.* RICH . GOODE . CHANDLR = A man making candles.
R. IN . OXFORD . 1670 = R . G. ¼

137. *O.* ANTHONY . HALL . AT . THE = A mermaid. A . H.
R. IN . OXON . VINTNER = A . A . H. ¼

138. *O.* IOSEPH . HANSON . GLOVER . IN . OXON . 1670 (in five lines).
R. Arms and crest of the Leathersellers' Company. ¼

139. *O.* THOMAS . HARRISON = IN OXON. T . A . H.
R. FOR . NECESARY . CHANG = Three eagles displayed.

140. A variety reads CHENG.

141. *O.* THO . HIGGS . MERCER . AT = Three birds.
R. 3 . BLACK . BIRDS . IN . OXON = T . M . H.

142. *O.* OLIFFE . HIND . MERC^{R} = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . OXFORD . 1657 = O . H.

143. A variety dated 1666.

144. *O.* LEWIS . HINE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . OXON . 1666 = L . H.

145. *O.* THOMAS . HVNSDON = The Weavers' Arms.
R. IN . OXON . 1666 = T . H.

146. *O.* EDWARD . HVNT = IN OXON.
R. AT . THE . TVRLE . GATE = E . H.

147. *O.* WILL . HVNTLEY . RVG = A woolpack.
R. MAKER . IN . OXON . 1670 = W . H.

148. *O.* SETH . IRELAND . AT . THE = A key.
R. GOVLDING . KEY . IN . OXON = S . I and a heart.

149. *O.* IOHN . IOHNSON = A pot of lilies.
R. IN . OXON . 1666 = I . M . I.

150. *O.* LAWRANCE . KING = L . K.
R. GLOVER . IN . OXON = A glove.

151. *O.* *Ioseph . Knibb . Clockmaker . in . Oxon* (in four line
R. I . K = A clock face and hands.

152. *O.* HVGH . LAMBE . IN = A stocking.
R. OXFORD . HOSIER = H . L. 1668.

153. *O.* ALCE . LANT . IN = A last.
R. OXFORD . 1667 = A . L.

154. *O.* ARTHUR . MADLE . 1666 = HIS FARTHING.
R. IN . OXON . CHANDLER = A . S . M.

155. *O.* ARTHER . MADEL . 1667 = A . S . M.
R. HIS . FARTHING . OF = OXON.

156. *O.* WILL . MORRELL . AT . Y^{E} = A crown.
R. CROWNE . IN . OXFORD = W . A . M.

157. *O.* NICH . ORVM . IN . OXON = A lobster.
R. FISHMONGER . 1657 = N . O.

158. A variety dated 1659.

159. *O.* ANN . PEIRSON = A pair of scissors.
R. IN . OXFORD = 1669. ¼

160. *O.* RICHARD . PONT = The Vintners' Arms.
R. IN . OXON . 1668 = R . E . P. ¼

161. *O.* WILLIAM . POTTER = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. APOTHECARY . IN . OXON = W . A . P. ¼

62. *O.* DANIELL . PRINCE = The Duke of York's bust. D . Y.
R. IN . OXON . 1667 = A staff. D . K . P. ¼

63. *O.* EDWARD . PRINCE = A man making candles.
R. CHANDLER . IN . OXON = E . E . P. ¼

64. *O.* SAMSON . RAVLLINS = A fish.
R. AT . THE . SALMON . IN . OXON = S . M . R. ¼

65. *O.* WILL . ROBINSON . 1668 = The Goldsmiths' Arms.
R. GOVLDSMITH . IN . OXON = W . M . R. ¼

66. *O.* IOHN . RYLAND = A baker's peel.
R. IN . OXON . 1659 = I . A . R. ¼

167. *O.* LAWRENCE . SHORT . NEARE = A hand holding a coffee-pot.
R. NEW . COLLEDG . IN . OXON = L . E . S. ¼

168. *O.* IOHN . SOVCH . MILLINER = A fan.
R. IN . OXFORD . 1657 = I . S. ¼

169. *O.* RICHARD . SOVCH = A hen and chickens.
R. IN . OXON . MILLINER = R . S. ¼

170. *O.* EDWARD . SPENCER = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. OF . OXON . CHANDLER = E . S. ¼

171. *O.* THOMAS . STEVENSON = The Upholsterers' Arms.
R. IN . OXON . 1664 = T . A . S. ¼

172. *O.* IOHN . TEY . AT . THE = An angel.
R. ANGELL . IN . OXFORD = I . T. ¼

173. *O.* IOHN . TOLDERVEY . AT = Arms ; a unicorn rampant.
R. OXON . MILLINER = I . T. 1660. ¼

174. *O.* WILLIAM . TONGE = W . I . T.
R. SKINER . IN . OXON = 1657. ¼

175. *O.* WILLIAM . TONGVE = The Cordwainers' Arms.
R. IN . OXFORD . 1661 = W . G . T.

176. A variety reads TONGVR, and crest the Cordwainers' Arms

177. *O.* WILL . TVRNER = St. George and the dragon.
R. IN . OXFORD = W . E . T. ¼

178. *O.* ANN . TVRTON = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. OF . OXFORD . 1657 = A . T. ½

179. *O.* RICH . TVRTON = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. IN . OXON . 1668 = R . M . T. ½

180. *O.* WILL . WALKER . AT . THE = A hand holding a bird.
R. BVRD . AND . HAND . IN . OXON = W . W. ½

181. *O.* WILLIAM . WALKER = A hand holding a bird.
R. MERCER . IN . OXFORD = W . W. ½

182. *O.* SAMVELL . WALLIS = A roll of tobacco.
R. IN . OXON = S . A . W. ½

183. *O.* ROBERT . WHITE . SILKE = A shuttle.
R. WEAVER . IN . OXFORD = R . W. 1657. ½

184. A variety reads SILKWEAVER.

185. *O.* THO . WILLIAMS . AT . Y^E = A pair of spectacles.
R. SPECTACLES . IN . OXON = T . W. ½

186. *O.* ROBERT . WILSON = A trade-mark.
R. OF . OXON . BREWER = The Brewers' Arms. ½

187. *O.* THOMAS . WOOD = A tennis bat.
R. VINTNER . IN . OXON . 1652 = T . M . W. ½

188. *O.* EDMVND . WRIGGLYSWORTH = 1652.
R. AT . NORTH . GATE . IN . OXON = E . W. ½

STOKENCHURCH.

189. *O.* GEORGE . CVBBIDGE . AT = HIS HALF PENY. G . A . C.
R. STOKENCHVRCH . 1669 = A pair of shears.

SHIPTON UNDER WITCHWOOD.

190. *O.* IOHN . WELLS . OF . SHIPTON = The Grocers' Arms.
R. VNDER . WITCHWOOD = I . D . W.

THAME.

191. *O.* RICHARD . ADKIN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . THAME . 1669 = R . S . A.

192. *O.* WILLIAM . ADKENS . OF . THAME = HIS HALF PENY.
R. THE . BLACKE . LION . 1669 = A lion rampant.

To a William Adkens, possibly grandfather to above and servant to Lo[illegible] Williams, and to his heirs for ever, were bequeathed certain lands, rents, a[illegible] reversions under his lordship's will.

193. *O.* RVTH . AERES = R . A.
R. OF . THAME = R . A. E

194. *O.* DOROTHY . BVRGIS . IN . THAME = A lion rampant.
R. HER . HALFE . PENNY = *D. B.* 1669. ½

195. *O.* IOHN . BVRGES = A unicorn.
R. IN . THAME . 1653 = I . B. ¼

196. *O.* WILL . COPE . GROCER . IN = W . C.
R. TAME . IN . OXFORDSHIR = I . A . C. (*sic*). ¼

197. *O.* ROBERT . CREWES = A stick of candles.
R. OF . THAME . 1668 = R . F . C. ¼

198. *O.* IOHN . DANIELS . HATER = A hat.
R. IN . TAME . 1669 = I . R . D. ¼

199. *O.* IOHN . GVRDON = 1657.
R. IN . THAME . 57 = I . G. ¼

200. *O.* IOHN . HARRIS . AT . THE = A lion rampant.
R. READ . LYON . IN . THAME = I . H. ¼

201. *O.* RICHARD . HEARNE = The Drapers' Arms.
R. OF . THAME . 1669 = R . H. ¼

A gold token weighing twenty-three grains with this inscription was found in digging a well at Milton, and became the property of a Mr. Harry Lupton, Surgeon of Thame, author of the "History of Thame and its Hamlets" (1860). Within Mr. Lupton's memory some of the family of Hearne resided at Milton.

202. *O.* HVGH . HESTER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . THAME . 1657 = H . H. ¼

203. *O.* WILLIAMIEMET = A cavalier's hat.
R. OF . THAME . 1669 = W . I . I.

204. *O.* EDWARD . LEAVER = The Merchant Tailors' Arms.
R. OF . THAME = E . I . L.

205. *O.* RICHARD . RASTELL = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . THAME = R . R. ¼

206. *O.* WILLIAM . TRIPP = A stick of candles.
R. IN . THAME . CHANDLER = W . E . T. ¼

207. *O.* MATHEW . WALTERS = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . THAME . MERCER = M . W. ¼

208. *O.* ISAAC . WEEKES . 1667 = A tree.
R. GARDENER . IN . THAME = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

WARDINGTON.

209. *O.* RICHARD . SHORT . IN . WARDENTON = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . Y^E . COVNTY . OF . OXON . MERCER = HIS HALF PENY. ½

210. *O.* R . SHORT . IN . WARDENTON = The Grocers' Arms.
R. COVNTY . OF . OXFORD = R . S.

WATLINGTON.

211. *O.* IOHN . COCKEE = An anchor.
R. IN WATTLETON = I . E . C. 1664.

212. *O.* ROBERT . COGELL . 1669 = A horseshoe.
R. IN . WATLENTON = HIS HALF PENY.

213. *O.* IOHN . COCKY = I . E . C. 1663.
R. IN . WATTLETON = I . E . C. 1663.

214. *O.* MARY . GREENDOWN = The King's head crowned.
R. IN . WATLINGTON . 67 = M . G.

215. *O.* THO . GREENDOWN . HIS . HALF = A bush.
R. PENY . OF . WATLENTON . 1664 = A sugar-loaf.

216. *O.* THOMAS . GREENDOWNE = A sugar-loaf.
R. OF . WATLETON . 1659 = A maypole.

217. *O.* RICHARD . HAINES = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . WATLINGTON = R . M . H.

218. *O.* RICHARD . HARRIS = A roll of tobacco.
R. IN . WATLINGTON = R . E . H.

219. *O.* ROBERT . HAYNES . 1664 = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . WATLINGTON = R . D . H.

220. *O.* NICHOLAS . LANKFORD = A knife and cleaver.
R. OF . WATLINGTON = N . G . L.

221. *O.* MARY . NASH . IN = HER HALFE PENY. M . N.
R. WATLINGTON . 1669 = The Mercers' Arms.

222. *O.* RICHARD . SEELEY = A rose crowned.
R. OF . WATLINGTON = R . A . S.

WHATELEY.

223. *O.* THOMAS . TEMPLE = A pestle and mortar.
R. IN . WHVTELEY = T . E . T.

WITNEY.

224. *O.* RICHARD . ASHFIELD = A fleece.
R. CLOTHIER . OF . WITNEY = R . M . A.

225. *O.* THOMAS . BRICE . OF = A shuttle.
R. WITTNEY . HIS . HALF . PENY = T . I . B.

226. *O.* WILLIAM . CHAMBERLIN = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . WITNEY . 1666 = W . I . C.

227. *O.* THO . COLLIER . IN = A fleece.
R. WITTNY . CLOTHIER = T . C conjoined. ¼

228. *O.* RICHARD . DVTTON . OF = HIS HALF PENY. R . D.
R. WITTNY . CLOTHIER . 68 = The Clothworkers' Arms. ½

229. *O.* THOMAS . DVTTON = A merchant's mark; an anchor, the upper part terminating with the figure 4.
R. IN . WITTNEY = A woolpack.

230. *O.* WILLIAM . FITCHETT = HIS HALF PENY.
R. OF . WITNEY . ½ . 1671 = W . E . F. ½

231. *O.* IOHN . GARDINER . IN . WITTNY = Two shuttles.
R. HIS . HALFE . PENNY . 1669 = I . E . G. ½

232. *O.* LEONARD . GOOCE = L . I . G.
R. OF . WITNEY . 1657 = The Bakers' Arms. ¼

233. *O.* THO . GREGORY . CHANDLER = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. IN . WITNEY . 1664 = T . I . G. ¼

234. *O.* WILLIAM . HEARN . AT . THE = A swan.
R. WHITE . SWAN . IN . WITNEY = W . I . H. ¼

235. *O.* WILLIAM . HEARN . AT . Y^{E} = A swan.
R. SWAN . IN . WITNEY = W . I . H. 1668. ¼

236. *O.* ANDREW . HOLLAWAY = A hand holding a glove.
R. OF . WITTNY . CLOTHYER = A . H. 1659. ¼

237. A variety is dated 1666. ¼

238. *O.* IO . IORDEN . OF . WITNEY = A merchant's mark.
R. IN . THE . COVNTY . OXON = I . G . I. ¼

239. *O.* PETER . KATTE . AT . THE . 3 = Three leopards' faces. P . A . K.
R. LIBBETS . HEADS . IN . WITNEY = HIS HALF PENY. 1670. ½

240. *O.* IOHN . PALMER = A woolpack.
R. IN . WITNEY . 1656 = I . A . P. ¼

241. *O.* WILLIAM . AND . MARY = W . M . S.
R. SANDERS . IN . WITNEY = THEIR HALF PENY. ½

242. *O.* PAVL . SMITH . DRAPER = Part of the Drapers' Arms.
R. IN . WITTNEY . 1656 = P . S . S.

243. *O.* THOMAS . WARD . AT . Y^{E} = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. IN . WITNY . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

244. *O.* RALPH . WERGE = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . WITTNEY . 1653 = R . M . W. ¼

245. *O.* ANDREW . WHITE . OF = A . M . W.
R. WITNEY . SENIOR . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

246. *O.* ROBERT . WILLY . OF = HIS HALF PENY.
R. WITNEY . SENIOR = R . F . W on a woolpack.

247. *O.* IOHN . YOVNG = A man making candles.
R. OF . WITNEY . 1655 = I . A . Y. ½

WOODSTOCK.

248. *O.* ALEXANDER . IOHNSONS = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . WOODSTOCKE . 1652 = A . I . I. ½

249. *O.* AT . THE . 3 . CVPPS . IN = Three covered cups.
R. WOODSTOCK . 1653 = T . P. ½

250. *O* THOMAS . SPARROW = T . A . S.
R. IN . WOODSTOCKE = 1654. ½

251. *O.* THOMAS . WOODARD . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. WOODSTOCK . GROCER = T . W. ½

252. *O.* THOMAS . WOODWARD = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . WOODSTOCKE = T . W. ½

WOOTTON.

253. *O.* EDWARD . WALLINGTON = The Mercers' Arms.
R. MERCER . IN . WOOTTON = E . S . W. ½

Rutland.

Number of Tokens issued	17
Number of Places issuing Tokens	5
Town Pieces issued	None

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THE seventeen tokens of this county are but proportionate to the diminutive size of the county, and not more than would be expected from so quiet a county, possessing so few towns of even medium size. The series present no special feature. One token of Uppingham, No. 10, is heart-shaped and of considerable rarity. It would almost be imagined from the series that the men of greatest prosperity in the county were the tallowchandlers, as no less than five out of seventeen bear the device of a chandler or the arms of the company. Potterill of Oakham and Butler of Uppingham bear their family arms on their tokens, and were evidently members of good families engaged in trade. Three tokens are those of halfpence, the remainder being farthings.

The notes will be found to be of unusual interest and importance.

LANGHAM.

1. *O.* IOHN . HOMES . OF . LANGHA = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
   R. IN . COVNTY . OF . RVTLAND = I . H. 1658. ½

LIDDINGTON.

2. *O.* HENRY . SEWELL . OF = H . S. 1669.
   R. LIDDINGTON . RVTLANDSHIRE = HIS HALF PENY.

NORTH LUFFENHAM.

3. *O.* THOMAS . GOODMAN . OF = Man making candles.
   R. NORTH . LVFFENHAM . 57 = T . G.

The Goodman family had long before the issue of the token been settled in North Luffenham. A Robert Goodman, yeoman, was here 13 Henry VIII.

The parish register, commencing 1565, supplies the following:

Baptisms. 1633. Thomas fill Herauld Goodman, 12 May.
,, 1636. Mary, dau. of Harrauld Goodman & Ioane, July 3; bur. July 21, 1638.

In a subsidy 13 and 39 Elizabeth (Queen's Exch. Remembrancer, R.O.), Symon Goodman's land in this place was assessed at 20s. annual value.

The Goodman family is found both in the municipal and parochial records of Stamford.

Richard Goodman was bound apprentice to John Atton, mercer, June 17 took up his freedom Apl. 5, 1 Car. I.; was one of the constables 2 and 3 Overseer of Highways for the parish of St. Michael, 1633, 1655, and Collector of the Poor, 1635; Searcher of the Markets, 1636-37; and e capital burgess in the room of John Royce, dec., Aug. 28, 1645; and bur Richard Goodman at St. Michael's, Sept. 11, 1661.

In the accounts of the churchwarden (Fras. Dalby) for this parish are following entries:

"Received of Rich. Goodman for the closes wthout Paules' gates, the May, 1649, 02^{li} 10^{s} 00^{d}."

"Received of Rich. Goodman for halfe a yeare's rent, Octob^{r} 3r 01^{li} 10^{s} 00^{d}."

Leonard Goodman, "tallowe chandler," took up his freedom 7 Apl., 16 Henry Goodman, shoemaker, 16 Aug., 8 Car. I.; and a Richard Goodma elected a capital burgess July 20, 1674; dec. in 1679, as on Aug. 27 in t John Palmer, jun., was elected in his room.

Mr. John Goodman paid £5 July 16, 1696, and took up his freedom.

4. *O.* THOMAS . HVNTT . OF = A fleur-de-lys.
   R. NORTH . LVFFENHAM = T . H conjoined.

5. *O.* THOMAS . HVNTT = A fleur-de-lys.
   R. IN . LVFFVINHAM = T . H conjoined.

The village of North Luffenham was for a long period the residenc Digby family, whose arms are azure, a fleur-de-lys argent; probably the this token was mine host of the Fluer-de-lys public-house, or had the d way of compliment.

In the parochial registers of this parish are found the following relative to the name:

Baptisms. 1621. Mary, fil. Edmundi Hunt, xxv March.
,, 1622. Barbara, fil. Edmundi Hunt, viij July.
,, 1624. Mary, fil. Edmundi Hunt, xij Dec.
,, 1626-7. Samuell, fil. Edmundi Hunt, xxviij Jan.
,, 1632. John, f. Edmundi Hunt, 22 June.
,, 1642. Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Hunt and Elizabeth, J
,, 1644. William, son of Thomas Hunt and Elizabeth, April 14
,, 1652. Samuel, son of Samuel Hunt, May 12.
,, 1660. Susanna, daughter of Samuel Hunt, Dec. 23.
,, 1668. Hannah, daughter of Thomas Hunt, April 20.
,, 1669-70. Thomas, son of Thomas Hunt, Jan. 23.

Marriage. 1648. Mr. Nathaniel Capel, of London, and Mrs. Audre married Dec. 26.

Burials. 1572-3. Susy Hunt, v Feb.
,, 1585. Alice Hunte, ix April.
,, 1591. Thomas Hunt, of Barnesli^{o}, ij Aug.
,, 1626-7. Margaret Hunt, 14 March.
,, 1630. Bezaliel Hunt, 1 Oct.
,, 1648. Elizabeth Parratt, wife of Mr. Parratt, of London, and of Mr. Hunt, Dec. 31.

Burials. 1649. Joane, ye wife of Thos. Hunt, at ye townes ende, April
,, 1649. Thomas Hunt deceased July 26, bur. 27.
,, 1666. Audry, wife of Mr. Edm. Hunt, April 27.
,, 1666. Mr. Edm. Hunt, Oct. 18.
,, 1674. Thomas Hunt, June 17.
,, 1674. Hanah Hunt, daughter of Thomas Hunt, burnt, w October 30, was bur. Nov. 24; Elizabeth, daughter of the same, Nov. 2; Thomas, son of Widdow Hunt, after fire, being burnt.

Burials. 1686. John Hunt, clerk, Aug. 25.
„ 1698. Susana, ye wife of Samuel Hunt, Oct. 27.
„ 1708. Hanna, wife of Mr. Samuel Hunt, in woollen only, Aug. 9.
„ 1710. Mr. Samuel Hunt, bur. in woollen, Oct. 18.

On the fly-page of the oldest register-book is this entry:

"The registers of this parish were copied by Johann Hunt in 1599 from an older book during the time the Rectory was held by Archdeacon Johnson. The entries were made before Mr. ffarington's time."

The entries as copied certainly do Johann Hunt credit, being well written.

In the registers of South Luffenham, a village about a mile to the south of North Luffenham, I found the following entries:

1710. John Hunt, bur. May ye 10.
1717. Isaac Hunt, bur. July ye 16.

The Samuel Hunt, whose burial is recorded with others of the family at North Luffenham, made his will Feb. 4, 1709-10, proved by sole executor Jan. 29, 1717-18, in P.C.C. (Reg. Tenison 11), by which he settled and assured all such parts of the messuages, cottages, and lands as were not before assured by deed dated Jan. 5, 29 Car. II., that is to say, "all that messuage or tenement with the appurtenances lying and being in North Luffenham, wherein I now dwell, and one William Stanger, and those several closes of land or pasture, called Huimans closes and Bracken-back closes and the Ash close, containing by estimation 26 acres; also other pieces or closes in North and South Luffenham, containing by estimation 150 acres, known as Crip farm, now or late in the tenure of William Stanger; cottage in North Luffenham, in the tenure of Richard Fowler; and all other lands and tenements in North and South Luffenham, left power to Samuel Hunt the elder, his heirs and assigns, to revoke and alter the said recited deeds, or his heirs by Susana, his late wife, deceased, and expresses his dissatisfaction with the same. He acknowledges receiving of his son-in-law, Charles Ray, of Stamford, apothecary, £350, which is applied for the use and benefit of his other children and grandchildren, revokes the deeds, and leaves all that he can in law or equity to his daughter, Susannah Ray, her heirs and assigns, she paying thereout to my granddaughter, Susanah Hunt, £100 if she lives to attain the age of twenty-one years; and in case of her death to revert to daughter, Susanah Ray. To my grandson, Gilbert Hunt, of Ridlington, gent., £20 per annum; residue of personal estate to my son-in-law, Charles Ray, who is appointed sole executor. Witnesses, John Fleming, and John and Matthew Stanger."

Charles Ray, in an assessment made April 22, 1690, for the relief of the poor of the parish of St. Michael, Stamford, had to pay 6s. In 1693 he was overseer of the poor; and in August, 1721, he lived at Stamford, as I have seen a bill of his dated August 5. He was buried at North Luffenham September 18, 1741; as was also his widow, May 12, 1742.

The Hunt family is also found both in the municipal and parochial records.

William Hunt, carpenter, paid £1 6s. 8d. and took up his freedom October 5, 19 Car. I.

William Hunt, probably his son, was elected a capital burgess July 20, 1674; chamberlain, 1679-80; and deceased in 1681, as on May 12 in that year one Richard Buck was elected to fill the vacant seat. William, in 1658 and 1661, served the office of overseer of the highways; overseer of the poor, 1654; and churchwarden for the parish of St. Michael 1665; and a John Hunt was also churchwarden 1690, and overseer of highways for the same parish in 1691.

Eusebius Hunt, mercer, paid £10 to John Wright, chamberlain, and admitted to freedom May 12, 1698.

Thomas Hunt took up his freedom March 10, 1694-95; constable for the parish of St. John's 1696-97; elected a capital burgess in the room of John Griffin, deceased, October 20, 1711; deceased in 1746, as on August 28 in that year John Chamberlain, mercer, was elected to fill the vacant seat.

Thomas Hunt, jun., as freeborn, was freely admitted to his freedom April 8, 1704.

Most probably the Stamford and Rutland families were of kin, as the two Luffenhams are five miles only from Stamford.

OAKHAM.

6. *O.* IOSHVA . CHARLSWORTH = The Ironmongers' Arms.
   R. OKEHAM . IN . RVTLAND = I . A . C.

7. *O.* IONATHAN . FISHER . OF = A man making candles.
   R. OKEHAM . IN . RVTLAND = I . S . F.

8. *O.* RICH . MATHEW . AND . IOHN = Arms on a bend; three fleurs-de-lis.
   R. POTTERILL . OF . OAKEHAM = THEIR ½.

The will of John Potterill, apothecary, dated March 1, 1652, and admitted to probate November 2, 1652, contains a schedule of certain property given to his daughter Mabel, amongst which are the following pieces of plate, viz.: The long bowl, maudling cup, seven silver spoons, of which three are commonly used in the house (or "worn," says testator), three others plain, and one with a knob not gilt; two silver salts; also pewter dishes, etc., linen, household furniture, etc., etc. It also bequeaths: To my sons, Edward and William, each £10. The former he remits the £5 borrowed money. Whereas my son Humphrey is bound apprentice unto me for seven years, and hath served two years and more, and after my decease my son John shall take him for the term unexpired, and when he is out to have £60. Whereas John St. John, Esq., owes me £250 upon bond, and above £80 on the forbearance, I will that within twenty-one days after my executor receives the same, he shall pay my daughter £80 more, and my two sons each £40 more. To my sister, Frances Potterell, 20s. All my lands, etc., to my son John, and sole executor. To my good friend, Eliz. Presgrave, a double ducket of gold. To my brother Potterell and his wife a piece of gold each.

The books of the hall of Stamford inform us that Humphrey Potterell, apothecary, was, at a common hall, August 27, 1657, abated "fforty shillings of his ffyne wch was imposed on him for his freedome" (the regulation fine at this period was £20). In 1659-60 he was one of the capital constables for the parish of St Michael, overseer of the poor 1659-60, churchwarden 1669-70, pursuant to royal commission, August 29, 1662, elected a capital burgess, or a common councilman and served the office of chamberlain 1681-72.

Thomas Potterill, his son, also an "apothecarye, paid six pounds thirteen shillings and ffour pence," June 11, 1685, and took up his freedom. We find his name in the list of capital burgesses in October, 1687, but not in that of October, 1688. Mr. Thomas Potterill resided in the parish of St. John's, was overseer of the poor 1686-87, sidesman 1690-91, and churchwarden 1692-93.

The will of Thomas's father, dated August 24, 27th Car. II., in which he designates himself as Humfrey Potterell, of Stamford, in the county of Lincoln apothecary: To son Thomas Potterell, £50 to be paid within six months after his apprenticeship has expired. To my daughters, Abigail and Mary, £60 each on attaining the age of twenty-one, or day of marriage, which shall first happen, and during minority my executrix to educate them; and in case of either of them dying under age, her portion, so dying, to be divided amongst the survivor. And touching that part of the money owing by Mr. St. John, and bequeathed unto me by the will of my father, I do will the same, and desire my loving brother, Mr. Thomas Potterell, this executor, after the recovery thereof, to pay the same equally to my children, be supervisor of this my will, and assist my executrix in the management of her affairs. The residue of my estate to my wife Elizabeth, and appoints her sole executrix. Witnesses to his signature, etc., George Hill and William Lord.

The following extracts are from the Stamford parish registers:

ST. MICHAEL'S.

1675. Mr. Humphrey Potterell, apothycarie, bur. 30 Oct.
1660. John Potterell, son of Humphrey, bapt. Nov. 22.

ST. JOHN'S.

Lost 1634-63-64.

1687. Humphrey, ye son of Thomas Potterell and Mary, bapt. 20, bur. 23 Aug.

1693. Mary, dau. of the same, bapt. 14 April.

ALL SAINTS'.

1728. James Potterell, a bedesman, bur. 22 Nov.

1741-42. Hannah Pottrill, bur. 12 Mch.

ST. MICHAEL'S.

1657-58. Elizabeth, daughter of Humph. Potterell and Elizabeth his wife, borne Feb. 4, bapt. 14th.

1658. William, son of Humphrey Potterrell and Elizabeth, borne Oct. 26, bur. 21 Dec., 1659.

1660. John Potterll, son of Humphrey Potterell, bapt. Nov. 22.

1662. Abigaile, daughter of Humphrey Potterell and Eliz., bapt. July 8.

1667-70. Humphrey, son of Humphrey Potterell and Eliz., bapt. Apl. 23, and bur. 29th.

1671. Elizabeth, dau. of Humphrey Potterell and Elizabeth, bapt. June 8, bur. July 4.

1667. John, son of Humphrey Potterell and Elizabeth, bapt. June 24, bur. 25th.

1658. Edward Harrison, as lawful administrator to the effects of Mabel Harrison, alias Potterell, late of Oakham, dec. 22 Oct. (P.C.C.)

1662-3. John Potterill, Gt., of Oakham, was assessed for land, 15 C. II.

9. *O.* SAMVELL . REEVE . AT = A bell.
R. THE . BELL . IN . OKEHAM = A stick of candles. ¼

UPPINGHAM.

10. *O.* PETER . BARRIFFE . OF . 1668 = The Drapers' Arms.
R. VPPINGHAM . IN . RVTLAND . HIS . HALF . PENY (in five lines). (*Heart-shape.*)

Ashwell parish register :

1669. Guy Cole, jr., and Lettice Barriffe, mar. Oct. 19

Castle Bytham parish register :

1659. Mr. Farbecke, vicar (?), bur. 10 Sept.

Robert Bariffe, of Uppingham, had land assessed in the subsidy of 15th C. II. the amount unknown, as the roll is mutilated and the ink faded.

In the will of Elizabeth Farmer, of Uppingham, widow, dated January 2, 1633-34, and proved April 14, 1634, testatrix appoints "my servant, Robt. Beriffe, joint admor, together with my loving friends, John Wildbore, parson of Tynwell, and Thos. Orme, the elder, of Uppingham, mercer, for the best use and behoof of my said exors. for 1 year, and then the said Robert Beriffe to yield and render to them an acc^t^ of his said dealing, and I give him £30 for his pains therein."

The following notes have also been found as to this family :

The will of the issuer of this token, dated March 26, 1671, proved August 4, 1679, is in the P.C.C. register, King 104, "Gives to sister Alice Bariffe £20, to be paid within 6 months after my decease, or in default to receive £4 per annum for life, to be paid her quarterly, either as thought most fit by my loving brother, Mr. Matthew Johnson. To my other two sisters at London, and the one at

Lowick, 5s. apiece. All the rest of my goods, etc., to my wife, Elizabeth, whom I make executrix, and brother, Mr. Matthew Johnson, assistant and overseer."

In a subsidy for this county, 18th Car. I. (1644), a Peter Barriffe, of Morcott, paid 7s. 6d. for his land.

11. *O.* THOMAS . BVTLER = Arms of the Butler family, three demi-lions rampant on a chief, three covered cups.

R. OF . VPPINGHAM = T . B.

In Ridlington parish register I found the following entries :

Baptisms. 1608. Noell, 17 Apl.
,, 1611. Dorothy, 7 Dec.
,, 1615. Elizabeth, 10 Apl.
,, 1616. Mary, 7 July.
,, 1617. Allefrank (a dau.), 26 Oct.
,, 1619. Charles, 12 Oct.
,, 1621. John, 3 Apl.
,, 1622. Buckingham, 7 Nov.

Children of Mr. Geo. Butler.

Burials. 1631-32. Mr. Harrington, b. 25 Jan.
,, 1635. Mr. George, s. of Mr. Geo. and Anne, b. 30 June.
,, 1645. Mr. Buckingham, b. 13 June.
,, 1651. Mr. George, b. 1 June.

Marriages. 1598. Mathias Butler and Anne Walesman, mar. 10 Oct.
,, 1619. Anthony Jackson and Fr. Bateler, Dec. 21.
,, 1631. Mr. George Carter and Mrs. Dorothy Butler, June 6.
,, 1638. Mr. Godfrey Madewell and Mrs. Eliz. Butler, July 17.
,, 1640. Mr. Richard White and Mrs. Mary Butler, May 7.
,, 1659-60. Edwish Fish and Mrs. Jane Butler, Feb. 2.

The name is variously spelt thus : Butler, Boteler, Botelar.

Edw. Harbottle (second son of Robert Harbottle, of Basingthorpe, county Lincoln, and Emme, his wife, daughter and heir of William Fowler, of Hambleton, Rutland), of Egleton, Rutland, married Joane, daughter of Thomas Gray, of Barwell, county Leicester. Their eldest daughter, Elizabeth, was the wife of John Butler, of Oakham.

The arms of Harbottle are : Quarterly of 6-1. Az., 3 icicles bendways or (*Harbottle*) ; 2 Ar., 3 escallops gu. (*Welwick*) ; 3 Arg., 3 water-pots covered gu. (*Mounboucher*) ; 4 Per pale az. and gu. 3 chevrons charged with as many couped and counterchanged (*ay*) ; 5 Gu., 5 fusils conjoined in fesse, each charged with an escallop sa. (*Cheney*) : 6 Or., a chief gu., over all on a bend engr. az. an annulet of the field (*Harrington*). Crest, a dexter arm embowed, vested az., the cuff arg., holding in the hand ppr. a club or.—Visit. of Rutland, 1618-19.

In Braunston parish register I found this entry :

1621. John Butler, son of Mr. George Butler, bur. 18 May ; and in Easton, the bur. of Mr. Edw. Butler, . . Dec., 1658.

Edward Boteler, of Alexton, county Leicester, gent., made his will July 19, and proved in P.C.C. November 2, 1639 : To brother, Mr. George Butler, my best nag or mare, which he shall chuse, and I also forgive him the £5 which I paid for him to John Boame. To my sister, his wife, 40s. ; and to his four unmarried daughters, Lucy, Jane, Mary, and Allefrancke, 40s. each. To my nieces, Francis Jackson, and Dorothy Carter, 20s. each. To Charles and Buckingham Butler, my nephews, 20s. each. To my nieces, Elizabeth Pilkington, 20s., Jane and Mary Haslewood, 40s. each. To my sister, Mrs. Mary Butler, 40s. ; and to her two daughters, my nieces, Hannah and Rachell, 40s. each. To my four nephews, Edward, John, William, and Noel Butler, 20s. each. To my niece Meadwell, and to Susan Boam, each 20s. for to buy a ring. To the poor of Alexton, 20s. To my friend, John Boam, of Alexton, £20, which he hath already of mine in his hands, also all my wearing apparel, both linen and woollen, with all other things of mine

ler his roof, and the remainder of my estate, being assured that he will see this last will performed, and appoint my brother, Noel Butler, executor.

n the will of Bartine Burton, of Okeham, county Rutland, gent. (councillor aw), made November 19, 1612, proved February 6, 1612-13 (married Abigail, ghter of John Cholmley, Esq.), appoints i.a. my coz (a degree of relationship ewhat difficult to "tack" on to pedigrees, oftentimes found in old wills), John Butler (of Okeham); and as residuary legatees, brothers Sir Henry lmley, Knt., and Augustine Burton (of Braunston, Rutland).

lizabeth Oliver, of Oakham, widow, by will made September 27, 1612, proved l 29, 1613, bequeathed £5 to John Butler, gent.

:orge Boteler, gent., in 18th Car. I., was assessed £3 for land in Leigh Forest, ty Rutland.

chdeacon Robert Johnson bequeathed, by will dated April 2, 1625, to Mr. Butler, of Okum, Five marks per annum for his paynes in gathering upp the ıewes of the schools and hospitals, appoints my trusty and well-beloved l, John Butler, of Okeham, gent., one of his executors, and gives John Butler narks per annum for five yeares next after my decease.

subsidies of 39th Eliz., 17th Jac. I., and 23rd Jac. I. (delivered in 1st Car. I.), Butler, gent., of Oakham, had his land assessed each time 40s.

2. *O.* HENRY . CLIPSAM = The Grocers' Arms.
R. AT . VPPINGHAM . 1657 = H . M . C. ¼

3. *O.* EDMOND . FARBECKE = A roll of tobacco.
R. OF . VPPINGHAM = E . F.

ıis issuer was probably a son of Thos. Farbec, Vicar of Ketton, in this county, May 6, 1614, married (at Hambleton) Mary Wright, May 24, 1619. In :mber, 1648, he was under the ban of sequestration. In the State Papers, ı. Ser. of Charles I. (R.O.) is a petition from Thos. Farbeck, Clerk, Vicar of on, Rutland, to Archbishop Laud, dated May 29, 1638. It sets forth that church of Tixover, two miles distant, is united to his vicarage, and by an ent composition the vicar is to find a curate resident to officiate at Tixover. ıard Bullingham is farmer for three lives at a small rent of the rectory of ton, being the corps of a prebend in the cathedral church of Lincoln, and ives out of the rectory £300 clear, per annum, while the vicarage is not worth re £26 per annum, and one moiety of that is allowed to the curate of Tixover. re is reserved to the diocesan full power to augment the stipend as by an ent composition in the church of Lincoln, hereunto annexed. Prays that the bbishop would command that some order may be taken for the augmentation etitioner's poor living. Underwritten, I desire Sir Jno. Lamb to consider of petition, and if there be any way left for the churches' just relief I shall be very ing to give my best assistance.—W. Cant., May 29, 1638.

Vith this petition is an extract in Latin from the roll of the time of Oliver ton, Bishop of Lincoln (1280-99), in which are set forth the profits at that time he vicarage of Ketton with the chapel of Tixover, to which is added a state- ıt of the various sums received by the petitioner since his coming to the ırage in 1614, which to say the least was bare enough to serve a cure. Peti- ıer, designating himself as Thos. F., Vicar of Ketton, co. Rutland, in the sdiction of the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln, again in 1640 petitions the nate. He says your Grace's Vicar-General, in the first metropolitical visitation, , under the seal of the court, enjoin all the inhabitants of the parish of Ketton come up to the chancels of the Lord's table to receive the Sacrament, and in the tation of the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln the churchwardens were commanded present all such as refused so to draw near as being delinquents against the orders Holy Church. All the inhabitants of the parish, according to their duty, obey se injunctions of their ordinary, except Mr. Armin, J.P., and Cicely, his wife, o have for these four years refused to communicate in their parish church, be- se petitioner would not against his conscience and oath of canonical obedience ede from the injunction of his superior and come forth of the chancel, to the at scandal of all his other parishioners and the abetting of them in their

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refractory dispositions. For this cause a bill of indictment was preferred by a la servant of Mr. A. against petitioner and returned, *bella vera*, by the grand jury, that petitioner, not being able by reason of his extreme poverty to traverse must be forced to submit as a delinquent to the laws of the kingdom, unless by yo gracious favour he be vindicated from the potency of his adversaries. Prays yo grace to take his cause into your consideration, and to relieve him in such manne as shall seem best to your wisdom. Underneath is written: Referred to Sir Jol Lambe and Dr. Duck to consider of this petition, and at their next leisure to gi me an account of their suggestions.—W. Cant, May 9, 1640.

14. *O.* ELIZABETH . GOODWIN = A spinning-wheel.
R. IN . VPINGHAM . 1666 = E . G.

15. *O.* GEORGE . GREENE = A pair of scissors.
R. IN . VPPINGHAM . 1666 = G . G.

16. *O.* IOHN . HVLL . OF . 1666 = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. VPINGHAM . CHANDLER = I . M . H.

The will of the issuer of this token, dated November 14, 1691, proved Februar 12, 1691-9, by executor, is in the P.C.C. register (Fane 29). Testator designate himself as John Hull, of Uppinham, co. Rutland, grocer. Bequeaths to so Richard and daughter Frances Hull all my copyhold lands and tenements which hold of the lord of the manor of the rectory of Uppingham, so that the same ma be sold and the proceeds equally divided. To my daughter Frances for life a free hold tenement and shop thereunto adjoining, late in the tenure of Henry Frisby Should son Richard die without issue it was to revert to my daughter Frances To the three children of my daughter, Eliz. Freeman, viz., Mary, Thomas, an John, each 6s. 8d. Item to my son Richard, two coats, one waistcoat, silve tobacco-box, and all my wearing shifts. To my daughter Frances one silver cu and two silver spoons. The residue of my estate, etc., to my wife Anne, whom constitute sole executrix.

The parish registers of St. Michael's, Stamford, records the burial on Februar 9, 1675-6, of a Mr. Robt. Hull, woollen draper.

The corporate and parochial books supply the following particulars, which ev dently show that he was not a "native":

At a common hall, April 5, 1658, Robt. Hull, woollen draper, was admitted t freedom, whereupon "he payes down to Humph. Reinolds, Chamberlain, tenn poundes for his freedome; and his landlord Willm. Larrett and Robert Blackbourn mercer, are to be bound in ffourty pounds to secure the towne from his charges."

At a former meeting of the hall, March 26, 1657, he was directed to pay £1 before taking up his freedome, for which Mr. Robt. Cammock hath promised t pay before night. In 1659-60 he was one of the overseers of the poor, and churcl warden in 1666-69; and in the accounts of the churchwardens of this paris for Easter (John Vokes and Thos. Porter), presented to the parishioners "i vestry assembled," April 21, 1663, credit is given for 3s. 4d. for the burial Mr. Hull's child in the church.

"1668. Aug. 6. At this Hall, Robert Hull one of ye capitall burgesses of th corporacon before he would obey ye constituson of a hall heretofore made di freely resigne his place as a capitall burgesse and desyred to be dismissed fro ye same wh^ch^ is ordered accordingly."

At a common hall, February 21, 1668-9, Robert Hull was elected "agayr into his place as one of ye capitall burgesses of this borough and sworne."

He served the office of chamberlain for the year 1669-70, promoted to th rank of an alderman in 1674, when he refused to take the customary oath The minute-book of the hall thus records the fact:

"1674. July 20. Thos. Pilkington, Gent., Mayor. At this hall, Mr. Hull, late elected Alderman in the place of Mr. Daniel Thorogood (bur. at St. Michael' 10 March, 1673-4), dec., was sent for by ye Mayor and Aldermen to take h oath, but he refused the same though tendered to him. He was therefore di missed from the Council Chamber."

I have no direct evidence to connect him with the Uppingham token-issuer, but the fact of that town being about twelve miles Stamford, which was at this period and some time previously the capital of South Lincolnshire, affords strong presumptive reasons that they were of kin, perhaps brothers.

When Harrod wrote "The Antiquities and Present State of Stamford and St. Martin's, 1785," the following inscription was on a brass plate on the floor in the middle aisle of old St. Michael's Church. It disappeared when the present one was rebuilt in its place in 1837, as it is not now to be seen :

"Heere lyeth bvried the body of Robert Hvll Woolin Draper, who departed this life Febrvary the 8, 1675, Ætatis svæ 42."

The registers of this parish supply the following entries :

1642. Robert Trig and Anna Hull, mar. June 19.
1646. Thomas Hull, bur. August 28.
1662. Widow Hull, bur. December 31.—Easton parish register.
A Richard Hull, clerk, was instituted to Lyndon Rectory, June 14, 1662.
1662. Robert, son of Robt. Hull and Anne, bapt. 1st, bur. 25th November.
1663-64. Anne, dau. of Robt. Hull and Anne, bur. January 21.
1669. Elizabeth, dau. of Robt. and Anne Hull, bapt. December 20.
1669. Mary, dau. of Mr. Robt. Hull, bur. June 12.
1671. Rebeccah, dau. of Robt. and Anne Hull, bapt. May 9.

17. *O.* RICHARD . MVNTVN = A fleur-de-lys.
R. AT . VPINGAME = R . M. ¼

Scotland.

TOKEN ISSUED . . . . . ONE
PLACE ISSUING TOKENS . . . . . ONE

Scotland.

Of this kingdom there is but the one token described; and this is very surprising, as the large cities of Edinburgh, Glasgow, Perth, Aberdeen, etc., must have needed small change, and there seems to have been no special law in Scotland against their issue, any more than in England and Ireland. The Black Money of the Scottish Kings, and the patent farthings of James I. and Charles I., seem, however, to have met the requirements of the trade of that period.

O. GEO . COMBES . FARTHING (in three lines across the field). ¼
K. DVNBAR . 1668 (in two lines across the field).

Shropshire.

NUMBER OF TOKENS ISSUED 107

NUMBER OF PLACES ISSUING TOKENS 20

TOWN PIECE ISSUED AT BRIDGENORTH.

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THE bulk of the tokens of this county are halfpennies and farthings, but there are as many as thirteen pennies, an unusual proportion, surpassed, however, by the adjoining border county of Chester, which boasts of twenty-four or more.

Bridgenorth was the only town in the county that issued tokens in a corporate capacity.

In the former edition eighty tokens were described—of these four have been withdrawn, as they belong to other counties, and the present list enumerates a total of ninety-nine.

BISHOP'S CASTLE.

1. *O.* IEREMY . AMBLER . IN = Arms of the Ambler family, or, a fesse between three crescents gu.
   R. BISHOPS . CASTELL = I . A.

2. *O.* RICHARD . AMBLER . APOTHC . HIS . HALF . PENNY . 1670 (in six lines).
   R. IN . BISHOPS . CASTLE . SQVARE . DEALING (in four lines). (*Square.*) ½

3. *O.* WILLIAM . MALL = A lion rampant.
   R. OF . BISHOPS . CASTLE = W . L . M. ¼

4. *O.* THOMAS . MASON . HIS . HALFPENY (in four lines).
   R. OF . BISHOPS . CASTLE . 1670 (in four lines). (*Heart-shape.*) ½

5. *O.* EDWARD . WOLLASTON . IVNIOR = Arms of the Wollaston family: arg. three mullets, 2 and 1, sa., pierced of the first impaling—ermine on a canton a fleur-de-lys.
   R. IN . BISHOPS . CASLLE . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

6. *O.* EDWARD . WOLLASTON = E . W.
   R. OF . BISHOPS . CASTELL = A castle. ¼

BRIDGENORTH.

7. *O.* THE . CHAMBERLINS . OF . BRIDG = A castle.
   R. NORTH . THEIR . HALFE . PENNY = 1665. ½

8. *O.* THE . CHAMBERLAYNES = A castle.
   R. OF . BRIDGNORTH = A portcullis. ¼

9. A variety from different dies.

10. *O.* SYMON . BEAVCHAMP = The Drapers' Arms.
R. IN . BRIDG . NORTH = S . B conjoined. ½

11. *O.* IOHN . HIGGINS . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. BRIDGNORTH = I . C . H. ½

12. *O.* THO . WHEELER . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
R. BRIDGE . NORTH = T . M . W. ½

BROSELEY.

13. *O.* RICHARD . CROMPTON = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . BROSLEY = 1664. ½

14. *O.* WILLIAM . OKES . OF . 1669 = Three crowns on the Royal Oak.
R. BROSLEY . IN . SHROPSHIRE = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

CHURCH STRETTON.

15. *O.* IOHN . PHILLIPS . IN = I . A . P.
R. CHVRCH . STRETTON = I . A . P. ½

DRAYTON.

16. *O.* DRAYTON . IN . HALES = The Merchant-Tailors' Arms.
R. IN . SHROPSHIRE = 1664. ½

17. *O.* DRAYTON . IN . HALES = The Merchant-Tailors' Arms.
R. IN . SHROPSHEERE = 1664. ½

18. *O.* IOHN . COX . OF . DRAYTON = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . SHROPSHIRE . 1668 = I . I . C. ½

19. *O.* THOMAS . NICHOLL = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. OF . DRAYTON . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

Thomas Nicholl was on the jury of the Court Leete 1687-96. (This court continues still to be held.)

In the parish registers there are several entries relating to his family. The last reads as follows :

Thomas Nicholl de Drayton, Pharmocop, Sepult. November 2, 1699.

20. *O.* MATTHIAS | THVRSTON | RICHARD | CHAMBER | LYN | 1669 (in six lines).
R. DRAYTON . IN . SHROPSHIRE = THEIR HALFE PENNY.

1670, September 22, Baptized Elizabetha Chamberlin filia Ricardi.

ELLESMERE.

21. *O.* THOMAS . COOKE = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . ELSMEARE . 1666 = T . M . C.

22. *O.* EDWARD . RENOLDS . MERCER = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. IN . ELIZMEERE = E . R

HODNET.

23. *O.* THOMAS . ANNKER = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . HODNITT . 1665 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

LUDLOW.

24. *O.* RICHARD . BEBB . IRON = A man smoking.
R. MONGER . IN . LVDLOW = R . B. ¼

25. *O.* IOHN . BOWDLER . MERCER = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . LVDLOW . 1664 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

John Bowdler was Bailiff of Ludlow in 1670 and 1684.

26. *O.* IOHN . BRIGHT . MERCER = IN LVDLOW. Three cloves.
R. *His* | *halfe* | *penny* | 1669 | (in four lines). ½

Mayor in 1687—King James II., who visited Ludlow in that year, having granted a new charter to the borough, making it a mayoral Corporation.

27. *O.* EDWARD . DAVIES . 1669 = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. APOTHECARY . IN . LVDLOW = HIS HALF PENY. E . . . . D. ½

28. *O.* TAMBERLAINE . DAVIES = The Mercers' Arms. T . D.
R. MERCER . IN . LVDLOW . 1669 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

29. *O.* TAMBERLAYN . DAVIES = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . LVDLOW = T . M . D. ¼

Tamberlayne Davies was Bailiff in 1668.

30. *O.* BLANCH . HACKLVIT = A goat's head and axe.
R. IN . LVDLOW . 1669 = HER HALF PENY. ½

A Ralph Hackluit was Bailiff in 1636.

31. *O.* GEORGE . HAVGHTON = A castle.
R. IN . LVDLOW . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

32. *O.* GEORGE . HAVGHTON . MERCER = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. IN . LVDLOV . 1669 = An uncertain object. ½

Bailiff in 1684.

33. *O.* WALTER . IONES = The Mercers' Arms without shield.
R. IN . LVDLOE = W . M . I. ¼

Bailiff in 1665.

34. *O.* EDWARD . MIELS = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. IN . LVDLOW . 1663 = E . M . M. ½

35. *O.* EDWARD . MIELS = HIS HALFE PENNY.
R. IN . LVDLOW . 1665 = E . M . M. ½

36. *O.* IOHN . PEARCE = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. OF . LVDLOWE = 1656. ¼

Bailiff in 1666 and 1681.

37. *O.* WILL . RICHARDS = The Haberdashers' Arms.
R. OF . LVDLOWE = 1656. ¼

38. *O.* RALPH . SHARETT = The Bakers' Arms.
R. IN . LVDLOW = R . M . S. ½

39. *O.* CHARLES . VALLE = Three crowns on the royal oak.
R. IN | LVDLOW | HIS . HALF | PENNY | 1669 | C . R . V (in six lines). (*Octagonal.*) ½

MADELEY MARKET.

40. *O.* IOHN . HOLLAND . OF . MADELY = A pickaxe.
R. IN . SHROPSHIRE . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

41. *O.* EDWARD . LEWIS . OF . MADELY . IN . SHROPSHIRE = HIS HALF PENY. 1669.
R. (Badly preserved; the only part of the legend which is legible is SHROPSHIRE, and in the field HIS . . . . same as the obverse. It was apparently struck at a later time, from an old corroded die, on a large blank, the size of a modern halfpenny.) ½

42. *O.* EDWARD LEWIS . OF . MADELY . IN . SHROPSHER = HIS HALF PENY. 1669.
R. MADELY . WOOD . YEILDS . COLE . THATS . GOOD = A collier's pick between two roses. ½

43. *O.* LAWRENCE . WELLINGTON . IN = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. MADLY . IN . Y^E . COVNTY . OF . SALOP = HIS HALF PENY. 1669. ½

MUCH WENLOCK.

44. *O.* HENRY . BLAKE . AND = THEIR HALF PENY.
R. WILLIAM . EVANS . OF = WEN | LOCK | MAG | NA. ½

45. *O.* THOMAS . OWSLEY . MERC = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . MVCH . WENLOCK = T . O. ½

NEWPORT.

46. *O.* THOMAS . CHALONER = T . M . C.
R. IN . NEWPORT . 1664 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

47. *O.* SAMVELL . CLARKE = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . NEWPORT . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

48. *O.* SAMVELL . DOWNTON . OF . 1669 = HIS HALFE PENY. S . C
R. NEWPORT . IN . SHROPSHIRE = The Mercers' Arms.

49. *O.* ROBERT . HVDDELL = A bird. R . M . H.
R. IN . NEWPORT . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY.

50. *O.* ARTHER . LEGG . 1656 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . NEWPORT = A . I . L.

51. *O.* ARTHVR . ROWE = A . E . R.
R. IN . NEWPORT . 1658 = Arms of the Rowe family; a beehive surrounded by bees.

. *O.* IOHN . THORNTON = A thorn-tree.
R. IN . NEWPORT = I . E . T. ¼

. *O.* THOMAS . YOVNGE = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IVNIER . IN . NEWPORTE = HIS FARTH | INGE. ¼

is token is as large as the usual halfpennies.

. *O.* As 53.
R. PINNER . IN . NEWPORTE (evidently from a blundered die).

OLDBURY.

5. *O.* OLIVER . ROVND = St. George and the Dragon.
R. IN . OLDBVRY . 1663 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

is token has been claimed for Worcestershire, as Oldbury is now in that ty, but at the time of the issue of the token the town belonged to this county, consequently Shropshire has the prior and best claim.

OSWESTRY.

6. *O.* HVGH . EDWARDS . OF = A shoe. 1D.
R. OSWALSTREY . 1669 = HIS PENY. 1

7. *O.* RICHARD . EDWARDS = A wool-bag.
R. OF . OSWALSTREY . 1668 = HIS PENNY. 1

8. *O.* PHILLIP . ELLICE = A roll of tobacco.
R. IN . OWESTRY = P . E. ¼

9. *O.* IOHN . IONES = A sword and pistol fesswise.
R. IN . OSWESTRE . 1666 = 1D. 1

0. *O.* RICHARD . PAYNE . OF = R . M . P.
R. OSWALDSTRE . MERCER = HIS HALF PENY. ½

1. *O.* RICHARD . PAYNE . 1667 = A mortar and pestle.
R. IN . OSWALDSTRY = 1D. 1

2. *O.* IN . OSWESTRIE . 1668 = ARTHER WARD.
R. IN . SHROPSHEIRE = A pheon. 1D. 1

POSTON.

3. *O. John | Braſſey of | Poſton his | halfe peny.*
R. Arms of Brassey = A fess engrailed on a canton, a teal. (*Octagonal.*) ½

It is doubtful if this token is correctly assigned to Shropshire, Poston being only a small hamlet in the rural parish of Munslow, and the name is not to be found in the parish registers.

PREES.

4. *O.* RICHARD . MADELEY = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . PREESE . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

SHIFFNAL.

5. *O.* ARTHVR . MANWARING = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . SHIFNALL . 1664 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

SHREWSBURY.

Nearly all the following tokens are engraved in Owen and Blakeway's "Hi of Shrewsbury."

66. *O.* THOMAS . ACHELLEY . 71 = A wheatsheaf. T . A. 1D.
R. IN . SALOP . 1670 = A fleur-de-lys. T . A. (*Octagonal.*)

67. A variety reads SALLOP, and is dated 1671.

68. *O.* PETER | BAKER | DISTILER | AND | GROCER (in five lines
R IN . SALOP . P . E . B. ½D = A lion passant gardant. (*He shape.*)

69. *O.* IOSEPH . BENYON . IN = A wheatsheaf. I . E . B.
R. SALLOP . HIS . PENY = 1669 = A pair of sca (*Octagonal.*) 1D.

70. *O.* IOSEPH . BENYON . IN = A pair of scales.
R. SALLOP . HIS . HALF . PENY = A wheatsheaf.

The following extracts from the Shrewsbury Rent Roll of 1657 relate to family:

Feefarm.

Charles Benyon gent for a corner house on ye Wild Copp late ye land of Richard Powell Esq. £0 02

The High Street.

The heyres of Edward Bennion Corvisor for the corner house over against the Sharman's hall late the lands of Richard Marshall in the tenure of James Woodall ... 0 00

Charles Benyon gent for one tenement there late the lands of Richard Powell Esq. 0 00

Charles Bennion gent for an incroachment at his (?) there at the corner of grope lane late the lands of Rich. Powell Esq. in the possession of Rowland Midleton Mercer ... 0 01

71. *O.* IOHN . BRIGDELL . 1667 = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. IN . SALLOP . CHANDLER = HIS HALF PENY.

72. *O.* EDMOND . CLARKE = Arms of Shrewsbury; three leopar faces.
R. IN . SALOPP = E . C.

73. *O.* SAMVELL . CONEY . INKEEPER = A star with eight rays.
R. OF . SALOP . 1669 = HIS PENNY.

74. *O.* ROBERT . DAVIES = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN SALOPP = R . D.

75. *O.* WILLIAM . HARRISON = HIS HALF PENY.
R. OF . SALOPE . 1666 = The Stationers' Arms.

76. *O.* BENIAMIN . HIND = The Arms of Shrewsbury.
R. IN . SALOP = B . H.

77. *O.* IOHN . HOLLIER . 1668 = The Mercers' Arms.
R. MERCER . IN . SALLOP = HIS HALF PENY.

78. *O.* SAMVELL . MACHEN = A wheatsheaf. S . H . M.
R. BAKER . IN . SALOPP = HIS HALF PENY.

79. *O.* PETAR . MACHEN . BAKER = A wheatsheaf.
R. IN . SALOP . 1669 = HIS PENY. (*Octagonal.*) 1

80. *O.* THOMAS . MEYRICHE = The Vintners' Arms.
R. IN . SALOPP . 1663 = T M. conjoined. ¼

81. *O.* THO. MEYRICKE = The Vintners' Arms.
R. IN . SALOPP . 1663 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

The Shrewsbury Rent Roll states as follows :

New Takings, 1667.

Thomas Meyrick gent for encroaching in Pighall lane by enclosing a passage out of the lane into his owne howse there £0 00 06

82. *O.* IOHN . MILLINGTON = The Bakers' Arms. I . M . M.
R. OF . SHREWSBVRY . 1664 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

John Mellington, sen., baker, for encroaching by erecting a bulke to his Shop in Shopp-lace (now called "Shop-latch") on the towne's ground £0 02 06

John Millington, if not a Quaker himself, was friendly to the cause of this persecuted sect. Richard Davis, the Welshpool Quaker (see Wales), says in his autobiography :

"A little after this I came to hear that some of the people that were called Quakers were at Shrewsbury, in the county of Salop, being distant from the place of my abode about eighteen miles. When the time called Christmas came, my master's work being somewhat over for a while, I got leave to go so far. I went first to the house of John Millington, where many friends resorted."

In 1661 Davies was taken prisoner at Wem, with about twenty-five more, and committed to Shrewsbury Gaol, where they suffered much hardship ; but after some days John Millington interceded with the gaoler, who was prevailed upon to let them all go, taking their word for their appearance at the next Assizes.

83. *O.* IOHN . MILWARD . 1667 = A still.
R. DISTILLER . IN . SALOP = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

In a Shrewsbury Rent Roll of 1657 the residences of this and the following issuer are shown to be in "Mardall," or, as now spelt, Mardol, viz. :

Audeley Bowdler gent. for a tenement there in tenure of Con. Overton £0 01 00

Roger Warter Clothier for a tenement and garden there in ye tenure of Rich^{d}. Warter, Corvisor, and Jno. Millward Distiller ... 0 00 08

John Millward Distiller for encroaching by building even with ye jetty of his house 18 inches broad and 8 yards one foot long nere the Welsh bridge 0 01 00

fleetfarm.

John Milward Distiller for his tenements there late ye lands of Henry Hughes Corvisor in tenure of Edward Manuel, dier and others 0 03 04

New Takings, 1667.

John Milward Distiller for encroaching by erecting a bulke at his Shopp in Mardall on ye townes ground ... 0 00 06

Bye-Gones, June, 1885, pp. 247 and 248.

84. *O.* CONSTANTINE . OVERTON = The Cordwainers' Arms.
R. IN . SALOPP . 1663 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

The Shrewsbury Rent Roll reads :

Constantine Overton Corvisor for encroaching by erecting an outcast window and overgetting into the Street at his house nere the Cross £0 00 06

85. *O.* SAMVELL . RIDGEWAY = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . SALOP . 1671 = HIS HALF PENY.

86. *O.* OWEN . ROBERTS = A wheatsheaf. O . R.
R. IN . SALOPP . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY.

87. *O.* IOB . SELBY . DISTILLER = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . SALLOP . 1667 = I . S.

88. *O.* THOMAS . STVDLEY = HIS PENY.
R. OF . SHREWSBVRY = T . E . S.

89. *O.* IOHN . THOMAS . 1660 = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . SALOP . MERCER = I . T.

90. *O.* WILLIAM . THOMAS . MERCER = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . SALOP . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY.

91. *O.* MICHAELL . WILDING = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . SALOP . 1664 = HIS HALF PENY.

92. *O.* MICHAELL . WILDINGE = The Mercers' Arms.
R. MERCER . IN SALOP = M . I . W.

In the Rent Roll quoted above occurs:

In Shoplach and St. John's Hill, Michell Wilding mercer for 2 seats at his house over against the Gullet £0 00 03

Bye-Gones, June, 1885, p. 250.

93. *O.* IOSHVA . WILLIS = The Arms of Shrewsbury.
R. IN . SALLOP . MERCER = HIS HALF PENY.

94. *O.* IOSHVA . WILLIS . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. SALOP . HIS . HALF . PENY = I . W.

This token is of brass with copper centre.

WELLINGTON.

95. *O.* ANDREW . SOCKETT . 1666 = The Mercers' Arms without shield.
R. MERCER . IN . WELLINGTON = HIS HALF PENY.

A specimen of this token is in Shrewsbury Museum.

96. *O.* STEPHEN . WRIGHT . MERCER = A greyhound running.
R. IN . WELLINGTON . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY.

For other tokens of Wellington, see Somersetshire, some of which probably belong to this, the larger town.

The following entry in the parish registers of Wellington, Salop, verify the insertion of the latter token in this list:

"Will, the sonne of Mr. Stephen Wright and Dorothy, his wife, was born the 5th day of April, 1660."

WEM.

97. *O.* WILLIAM . ALANSON = Arms; a fesse between three boars' heads.
R. OF . WEM . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY.

98. *O.* IOHN . CHETTWOOD . MERCER = The Drapers' Arms.
R. OF . WEM . HIS . HALF PENY = I . C., with an interlaced flower between. ½

99. *O.* THOMAS . IEBB = The Mercers' Arms without shield.
R. OF . WEM = I . T. (*sic*). ¼

100. *O.* SAMVELL . ROYCROFT = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. IN . WEM . 1665 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

101. *O.* IOHN . SHENTON . 1666 = Arms. Two bars charged with seven escallops (?), four and three.
R. OF . WEM . MERCER = HIS . HALF PENY. ½

102. *O.* SAMVEL . SMITH . MERCER = Three greyhounds running, fess-wise.
R. IN . WEM . HIS . FARTHIN = S . S. ¼

103. *O.* SAMVEL . SMITH . MERCER = Three greyhounds running, fess-wise.
R. IN . WEM . HIS . HALF . PENY = S . S. ½

WHITCHURCH.

104. *O.* IOHN . BATHOE . OF = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. WHITE . CHVRCH . 66 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

105. *O.* PHILIP . AND . MARY . BROOK = St. George and the Dragon.
R. IN . WHITCHVRCH = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

106. *O.* EDW | NEWTON | HVMPHRY | ROWLY.
R. IN . WHIT . CHVRCH = The Mercers' Arms. ¼

107. *O.* HVMPHREY . ROWLEY = A ship.
R. IN . WHITCHVRCH . 1669 = HIS PENNY. H . R. conjoined. (*Octagonal.*) 1

Somerset.

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In the Somerset series of tokens we find that the devices are not only numerous, but very varied in character, and may be classed under the following divisions:

I. *Town Pieces and Arms of Private Families.*—Farthings were issued by the local authorities of the following towns: Bath, Bridgwater, Bruton, Chard, Frome, Ilchester, Ilminster, Langport, Minehead, Taunton, Wellington, Wells, and Yeovil—a very large number, compared with other counties. The family coats are: Fisher, of Bath; Rogers, of Bridgwater; Able, of Chard; Grenway, of Crewkerne; Curle, of Freshford; Webb, of Ilminster; Foster, of Kilmersdon; and Wintar, of South Petherton.

II. *Arms of the Trade Corporations of the City of London.*—These arms were used by persons of the same trade throughout the country, and in Somerset we find the following: *Clothworkers*[1]—Bath, Spaxton,* Taunton. *Cordwainers*[2]—Bath. *Drapers*[3]—Bath, Bridgwater. *Goldsmiths*[4]—Bath. *Grocers*[5]—Bruton, Frome, Henstridge, Taunton, Wellington; three cloves only are sometimes used—Chard, Crewkerne, Ilchester, Yeovil; and also three sugar-loaves—South Petherton. *Haberdashers*[6]—Beckington, Crewkerne, Frome, Langport. *Mercers*[7]—Bath, Batheaston, Chard, Frome, Glastonbury, Ilchester, Lydeard St. Lawrence, Minehead, Nunney, Taunton, Wells. *Salters*[8]—Bridgwater, Mells. *Tallowchandlers*[9]—Bath, North Petherton; one dove only—West Pennard, Yeovil. *Weavers*[10]—Bath, Croscombe, Taunton.

III. *Merchants' Marks.*—Walters, of Bath; Giles, of Beckington; Haviland, of Bridgwater; Turner, of Frome; Bradford, of Lullington; Brown and Byrtt, of Shepton Mallet.

[1] A chevron ermine, between two habics in chief, and a teazle in base.
[2] A chevron between three goats' heads, erased.
[3] Three triple crowns resting on clouds, radiated in base.
[4] Quarterly, first and fourth a leopard's face, second and third a covered cup, in chief three buckles.
[5] A chevron between nine cloves—three, three, and three.
[6] Barry nebulée, on a bend a lion passant guardant.
[7] A demi-virgin couped below the shoulders, issuing from clouds, crowned, hair dishevelled, all within an oriole of clouds. (The clouds are usually omitted on the tokens.)
[8] Per chevron three covered cups sprinkling salt.
[9] Per fesse and per pale, three doves, each holding an olive branch.
[10] On a chevron between three leopards' faces, as many roses.
* On one of the bench ends in the church at Spaxton is carved a representation of a man at work on a piece of cloth—the Fullers' Panel. See "Proceedings," Somerset Archæological Society, vol. vii.

IV. *Tavern and Shop Signs.*—Angel, Three Swans, White Mermaid, Rose and Crown, Bell, Crown, Harp, Nag's Head, Stars, Globe, Catherine Wheel, Lamb and Flag, Checkers, Moon, Fountain, Ship, St. George and Dragon, Castle, Fleur-d Eagle, White Ball, Three Widows, Lion, Half Moon, Ur Soldier.

V. *Implements, Articles of Trade, Domestic Use, and D* Many of the following were probably shop signs: Croppers' s scythe, woolcomb, scissors, curry comb, spade, mortar and hammer and pincers, scales, teazle brush, cord, axe, shuttle, brush, cauldron, tailors' pressing-iron, woolpack, madder bag, holding a pen, stick of candles, pipes and roll of tobacco, barrel, bread, stocking, hat and feather, book.

VI. *Animals and Plants.*—Pegasus, birds, talbot with chai and hare, stag, unicorn, cock, greyhound, squirrel, rose, Glastc thorn, bunch of grapes.

VII. *Loyal Mottoes and Emblems.*—Beckington ("Glory b the King"); Chard ("Receive the Crown in every Town"); tonbury (royal arms), South Cadbury (King's head), Weston (P feathers). The Crown, and Rose and Crown, frequently occur

VIII. *Punning.*—Swallow, Bath; Bishop, Glastonbury (bus Bishop, mitred); Churchey Somerton (a church); Hancock, W (a hand and a cock).

The earliest date on a Somerset token is 1651, and the 1671.

The frequent occurrence of the woolcomb, croppers' shears, pack, and other implements connected with the woollen manuf would tend to prove that cloth making was a flourishing indu Somerset at that period. It still lingers at two or three pla the eastern part of the county, whilst serges and other woollen are made extensively at the present time at Wellington.

ASHCOTT.

1. *O.* RICHARD . MILLES = A double-headed eagle displayed.
R. OF . ASHCOTE . 1666 = R . M. ¼

AXBRIDGE.

2. *O.* WILLIAM . HOPKINS = A fleur-de-lys.
R. OF . AXBRIDGE . 1656 = W . H. ¼

3. *O.* IOHN . TVTHILL . 1669 = I . D . T.
R. OF . AXBRIDGE . AT . Y^E = An angel. ¼

BATCOMBE.

4. *O.* STEPHEN . PARSONS . HOSIR = A stocking.
R. IN . BATCOMBE . SVMERSET = S . I . P. ¼

BATH.

5. *O.* A . BATHE . FARTHING = C . B | 1659.
R. THE . ARMES . OF . BATHE = Arms of Bath: per fesse embattled, a wall with loopholes, in chief two lines wavy, over all a sword erect. *large* ¼

6. Another reads FARTHINGE, and is dated 1670. *large* ¼

7. *O.* RICHARD . ABBOTT = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . BATH . MERCER = R . A. ¼

8. *O.* BENIAMIN . BABER = The Drapers' Arms.
R. IN . BATH = B . E . B. ¼

8†. A variety is dated on reverse 1669.

9. *O.* GEORGE . BAKER . Y^E = The Clothworkers' Arms.
R. IN . BATH . 1669 = G . E . B. ¼

10. *O.* RICHARD . BIGGES = The Mercers' Arms.
R. MERCER . IN . BATH = R . H . B. ¼

11. *O.* IAMES . BVRTON = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . BATH = I . B. ¼

12. *O.* IOHN . BVSH . MERCER = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . BATH . 1656 = I . A . B. ¼

13. *O.* HENERY . CHAPMAN = The sun in splendour.
R. QVONDAM . ESQVIRE = H . C. ¼

14. Another with the name spelt HENRY, and ESQ^R. ¼

n Warner's "History of Bath" this token is engraved, with others of that
'.

15. *O.* WALTER . CHAPMAN = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . BATHE . MERCER = W . A . C.

16. *O.* IOHN . CLARKE . MERCER = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . BATH . 1655 = I . A . C.

17. *O.* *Richard* | *Collins* | C | R . E.
R. *A* | *Clothier* | *in* . *Bathe* | 1669.

18. *O.* IOHN . FISHER = Arms: three fishes in pale.
R. IN . BATH = I . F . F.

19. *O.* ROBERT . FISHER = R . E . F.
R. MERCER . IN . BATH = 1652.

20. *O.* IOHN . FOORDE = The Cordwainers' Arms.
R. IN . BATHE . 1666 = I . O . F.

21. *O.* PRISCILLA . HECKES . AT . Y^E = Three swans.
R. 3 . SWANS . IN . BATH . 1665 = P . H.

22. *O.* RICHARD . HORLER = The Tallowchandlers' Arms
R. IN . BATH . 1664 = R . S . H.

23. *O.* *William* | *Landicke* | L | W . A.
R. IN . BATH . 1669 = Three tuns (one and two).
Probably derived from the arms of the Company of Brewers.

24. *O.* WILLIAM . MARDEN = The Weavers' Arms.
R. OF . BATH . SILK . WEAVER = W . A . M.

25. *O.* IOHN . MASTERS . AT . WHIT = A hart standing.
R. IN . THE . CITTY . OF . BATH = I . E . M.

26. *O.* IOHN . PEARCE . MERCER = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . BATHE . 1652 = I . I . P.

27. Another reads MERCE for Mercer.

28. *O.* ROBERT . PENNY = The Mercers' Arms.
R. MERCER . IN . BATH = R . I . P.

29. *O.* RICHARD . PITCHER = A hat with a feather in it.
R. IN . BATH . 1667 = R . A . P.

30. *O.* FRANCIS . RANCE = A mermaid.
R. OF . BATHE . 1659 = F . E . R.

31. *O.* IOHN . REED = A mermaid.
R. OF . BATH . 1656 = I . B . R.

32. *O.* GEO . REVE . GOLDSMITH = The Goldsmiths' Arm
R. IN . BATH . 1658 = G . M . R.

33. *O.* THOMAS . SALMON = A clasped book.
R. IN . BATH . 1667 = A clasped book between T . S

34. *O.* WILLIAM . SMITH = A pair of croppers' shears.
R. IN . BATHE . 1666 = W . I . S. ¼

35. *O.* IOHN . SWALLOW . Y^E = A swallow.
R. IN . BATH . 1669 = I . S . S. ¼

36. *O.* EDWARD . WHITE = The Mercers' Arms.
R. MERCER . IN . BATH . 1655 = E . I . W. ¼

BATHEASTON.

37. *O.* RICHARD . HARFORD = A mermaid.
R. IN . BATHESTON . 1667 = R . I . H. ¼

38. *O.* IAMES . PEARCE . MERCER = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . BATHESTONE = I . I . P. ¼

39. *O.* ELDAD . WALTERS = A merchant's mark between E . W.
R. IN . BATH . EASTONE = E . M . W. ¼

BECKINGTON.

40. *O.* IN . BEKINGTON = RICH | GILES.
R. IN . SVMMERSET . 1666 = A merchant's mark between R . G. ¼

41. Another dated . 66. ¼

42. *O.* IOHN . HORLER = The Haberdashers' Arms.
R. IN . BECKINGTON = I . H. ¼

43. *O.* NIC . THRING . CLOTHIER = A rose.
R. IN . BECKINGTON . 1658 = N . T. ¼

This and the following were probably issued by the same individual—the device and initials being alike.

44. *O.* IN . BECKINGTON . 1670 = N . T.
R. GLORY . BE . VNTO . THE . KING = A rose. ¼

BISHOPS HULL.

45. *O.* WILLIAM . BARBER = W . F . B.
R. OF . HILL . BESHOPPS = W . F . B. ¼

BRADFORD.

46. *O.* WILL . SERLE . OF . BRADFORD = W . E . S.
R. NEARE . TANTON = 1659. ¼

BRENT.

47. *O.* SIMON . SHIPARD . OF . BRENT = Two scythes crosse
R. HIS . HALFE . PENY . 1669 = A roll of bread (?)

BRIDGWATER.

48. *O.* A . BRIDGWATER . FARTHING = 1666.
R. THE . ARMES . OF . BRIDGWATER = A castle on a br five arches.

49. A variety of the above, from different dies, having flag outer towers of the castle.

50. *O.* BRIDG | WATER (in two lines across the field).
R. (*No legend.*) A castle on a bridge of six arches smaller than the last).

51. *O.* ALEXANDER . ATKINS = A . A . A.
R. IN . BRIDGWATER = 1654.

52. *O.* ALEXAND . ATKIN^{S} = A . A . A.
R. OF . BRIDGEWATE^{R} = 1656.

53. *O.* IOHN . BONE . OF = A hand holding a woolcomb.
R. BRIDGEWATER . 1666 = I . B.

54. *O.* IOHN . CRAPP = 1659.
R. OF . BRIDGEWATER = I . I . C.

55. *O.* WILLIAM . CRAPP = 1670.
R. IN . BRIDGWATER = W . M . C.

56. *O.* ED . DAWES . BRASIER = 1657.
R. IN . BRIDGWATER = E . A . D.

57. *O.* IOSEPH . FRANKLIN . IVN^{R} = A woolcomb.
R. IN . BRIDGWATER . 1666 = I . F.

58. *O.* WILLIAM . GOODRIDGE = W . I . G.
R. OF . BRIDGWATER . 1669 = A ship.

59. *O.* ROBERT . HAVILAND = A merchant's mark.
R. IN . BRIDG . WATER = R . L . H.

60. A variety of the above is dated 1652 on reverse.

61. *O.* IOHN . HVNT . IN = I . S . H.
R. BRIDG . WATER = 1651.

62. *O.* JOHN . LINTON = The Salters' Arms.
R. IN . BRIDGWATER = I . E . L.

63. *O.* IOHN . LINTON . OF = The Salters' Arms.
R. BRIDGWATER . 1656 = I . E . L. ¼

64. Another, dated 1658. ¼

65. Another, dated 1659. ¼

66. *O.* WILL . PAGE . OF . BRIDGWATER = 1669.
R. IN SVMMERSET . SHEIRE = W . E . P. *large* ¼

67. *O.* IOHN . PALMER . 1664 = The Drapers' Arms.
R. IN . BRIDGWATER = I . A . P. ¼

68. *O.* EDMOND . PETTITT = E . I . P.
R. OF . BRIDGEWATER = 1654. ¼

69. *O.* CHRISTOPHER . ROBERTS = A covered cup
R. IN . BRIDGWATER . 1664 = C . F . R. ¼

70. *O.* IOHN . ROGERS . AGAINST . THE = Arms: a sword erect, between a pair of wings conjoined erect.
R. HIGH . CROSS . IN . BRIDGWATER = I . T . R. | 1669. *large* ¼

71. *O.* IAMES . SAFFORDE = I . E . S.
R. IN . BRIDG . WATER . 1652 = I . E . S. ¼

72. *O.* WILLIAM . SEALY = W . S.
R. OF . BRIDG . WATER = 1652. ¼

73. Another reads BRIDGEWATER, and is dated 1654. ¼

74. *O.* WILLIAM . SERLLAND = W . S.
R. OF . BRIDGEWATER = 1654. ¼

BRUTON.

75. *O.* NECESSARY . CHAINGE . FOR = B and a tun, 1669 under.
R. THE . TOWNE . OF . BREWTON = An embattled bridge of five arches. *large* ¼

76. *O.* IAMES . BRAYNE = 1659.
R. OF . BRVTON = I . E . B. ¼

77. *O.* ROBERT LVDWELL = The Grocers' Arms.
R. MERCER . IN . BREWTON = R . L. conjoined. ¼

CANNINGTON.

78. *O.* EDWARD . COALES = A double-headed eagle displayed.
R. IN . CANINGTON = E . M . C. conjoined. ¼

CAREY LAND.

79. *O.* WILLIAM . IRELAND = The lamb and flag.
R. IN . CAREY . LAND . 1660 = W . K . I. ¼

This token has been assigned by numismatists to Somerset, on account of the nilarity of the name to Castle Cary. The name "Carey Land," however, seems

to be unknown at the present time in the neighbourhood of that town. As many tokens show some whim or fancy of the issuer, may we venture to surmise that the issuer of the above token, aiming at a wider field than either Castle Cary or Babcary, included the country adjoining, watered by the small river which rises at Castle Cary, and which, in the first ten or twelve miles of its course, gives the name of "Cary" to many places on its banks? "Cary Land" would, therefore, be a very natural designation for such a district. We have numerous instances of the affix "land" applied to farms, districts, and even countries; while "Taunton Deane" furnishes us with two tokens referring to the district around, and not to the town itself. In a "Roll of the Tenths and Fifteenths of all the Hundreds in the County of Somerset," probably of the time of Henry VIII., appears the word "Castelcarilond, ix^{li}."

CASTLE CARY.

80. *O.* EDWARD . RVSE = 1666.
R. IN . CASTELL . CARY = E . M . R.

81. A variety reads RVSSE.

CHARD.

82. *O.* THE BVRROVGH . OF . CHARD . MADE = A plant between two birds. (Same as Borough seal.)
R. BY . Y^{E} . PORTRIFF . FOR . Y^{E} POORE = C . B. | 166[illegible] *large*

83. *O.* A . CHARD . FARTHINGE = 1671.
R. IN . SVMERSET . SHEIR = I . H.

84. *O.* HVMPHRY . ABLE . IN . CHARD = H . M . A.
R. A . BRASSE . HALFE . PENNY = Arms: a chevron party per chevron counter changed ..... and or, between three garbs.

85. *O.* GEORGE . BARTLY = A roll of bread.
R. IN . CHARD = G . A . B.

86. *O.* WILLIAM . BVRRIDG = A pair of scissors.
R. IN . CHARD . 1665 = W . A . B.

87. *O.* JOHN . CHAPMAN . FO^{R} = Three cloves.
R. NECESSARY . CHANG = Three cloves.

Although no town is mentioned, this token and the following one have been assigned to Chard, as many of them have been found there, and it also appears that a John Chapman was Mayor of Chard in 1657.

88. *O.* JOHN . CHAPMAN = Device not ascertained.
R. HALF . PENNY = Pair of scales.

89. *O.* P . I . OF . CHARD = A rose crowned.
R. RECEIVE . THE . CROWN = IN | EVERY | TOWN.

90. *O.* IOHN . LEGG = A pair of shears.
R. IN . CHARD . 1660 = I . A . L.

91. *O.* ROGER . LOCK . IN = Three cloves.
R. CHARD . SOMERSET = R . A . L.

92. *O.* ABRAHAM . MASON . IN = An open book.
R. CHARD . BOOKSELLER = A . E . M. ¼

93. *O.* HENRY . MILLS . 1668 = A Pegasus.
R. IN . CHARD . SADLER = H . H . M. ¼

94. *O.* WILLIAM . SAYER = A woolpack.
R. IN . CHARD = W . S . S. ¼

95. A variety of the above is dated on reverse 1660. ¼

96. *O.* HENRY . SELDRED . IN = A woolcomb.
R. CHARDE . SVMERSETT = H . I . S. ¼

97. *O.* ROBERT . SWEET = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . CHARD . 1667 = R . S . S. ¼

98. *O.* IOHN . WAY = A hat with feather.
R. IN . CHARD = I . W. ¼

99. *O.* PETER . WAY = A full-blown rose on a stalk.
R. IN . CHARD = P . S . W. ¼

100. *O.* THOMAS . WILLIAMS = St. George and the Dragon.
R. IN . CHARD . 1656 = T . M . W. ¼

CHEDDAR.

101. *O.* IOHN . GARDNER = A man making candles.
R. OF . CHEDDER . 1652 = I . I . G. ¼

CHEDDON.

102. *O.* GEORGE . WORRALL . OF = A crown | 1666.
R. CHEDDON . NEAR . TAVNTON = G . K . W. ¼

CREECH.

103. *O.* ROBERT . BOBBETT = A spade.
R. IN . CREECH . 60 = R . B. ¼

CREWKERNE.

104. *O.* ANNE . ADKINS = Three cloves.
R. FOR . NECESARY . CHAN^{G} = Three cloves. ¼
This token has frequently been found at Crewkerne.

105. *O.* WILLIAM . BENNET = A lion rampant.
R. OF . CROOKHORNE . 1666 = W . B. ¼

106. *O.* ROGER . BREWER . OF = A lion rampant.
R. CROOKEHORNE . 1668 = R . R . B. ¾

107. *O.* EDWARD . COSSENES = The Haberdashers' Arms.
R. OF . CREWCOVRNE . 1670 = A floral knot between E . C. ¾

108. *O.* WILL . COSENS = A bird on the top of a pair of scales; below a skull, W . C.
R. OF . CROOKHORNE = W . M . C. ¾

109. *O.* IOHN . GRENWAY = Arms: ermine, on a canton a crescent.
R. OF . CREWKERNE = I . I . G. ¾

110. *O.* IOHN . IAMES . 1666 = A mortar and pestle.
R. IN . CREWKERNE = I . T . I.

111. *O.* IOHN . SHIRE = A mortar and pestle.
R. IN . CROOKHORNE . 1666 = I . A . S.

CROSCOMBE.

112. *O.* GEORGE . BLINDMAN . OF = G . B.
R. CROSCOMBE . IN . SOMERS^{T} = G . B. | 1668.

113. *O.* GEORGE . BLINMAN = G . B.
R. IN . CROSCOMB . 1656 = G . B. ¾

114. *O.* IAMES . CVTTING . OF = The Weavers' Arms.
R. CROSCOMB . IN . SOM^{R} = I . I . C. ¾

115. *O.* IAMES . GEORGE . IN = St. George and the Dragon.
R CRASCOMBE . 1666 = I . I . G. ¾

116. *O.* ONESIPHORVS . LVFFE = A rose crowned.
R. IN CRASCOMBE . 1666 = O . L. ¾

117. *O.* ANTHONY . PLIMTON = A talbot with chain.
R. IN . CROSCOMB . 1656 = A . P. ¾

CROWCOMBE.

118. *O.* CROCOMB . IN . SOMERSET = F . H.
R. (*No legend.*) Arms: an eagle displayed. ¾

DOULTING.

119. *O.* THOMAS . HODGES = A hammer and pincers, crossed.
R. OF . DAVLTING . 1665 = T . A . H. ¾

DULVERTON.

120. *O.* NICH . CRASE . OF . DELVERTON = HIS | HALF | PENY.
R. MERCER . IN . SVMMERSETSHIR = N . C. | 1669. ½

121. *O.* THOMAS . HEARNE = A pair of scales.
R. IN . DELVERTON . 1664 = T . H. ¼

EAST COKER.

122. *O.* IOHN . GYLES = A dog pursuing a hare.
R. OF . EAST . COKER = I . G. ¼

EVERCREECH.

123. *O.* ROBERT . HAYES . HOSIER = A stocking.
R. IN . EVERCRICH . SVMERSET = R . H. ¼

FRESHFORD.

124. *O.* IOHN . CVRLE . SENIOR = A bell.
R. IN . FRESHFORD . 1663 = I . I . C. ¼

125. *O.* IOHN . CVRLE . IVNIOR = Arms: a chevron or, between three fleurs-de-lys.
R. IN . FRESHFORD . 1666 = I . C. ¼

126. *O.* PEETER . FISHER . 1669 = A lion rampant.
R. OF . FRESHFORD = P . F. ¼

This is claimed for Kilkenny, but is retained here, as Freshford is near Bath, where the name Fisher occurs on two tokens; whereas throughout the whole of Ireland the name does not once occur.

FROME.

127. *O.* IN . THE . COVNTY = A | FROOMB.
R. OF SOMERSET . 1670 = FARTH | INGE. *large* ¼

127*. A variety reads FROOME.

128. *O.* RICHARD . BVRLTON = The Haberdashers' Arms.
R. IN . FROOME = R . B. ¼

129. *O.* HENRY . MARCHANT = H . M.
R. OF . FROOME = 1654. ¼

130. Another, dated 1661. ¼

131. Another, dated 1664. ¼

132. *O.* WILL . PAINE . MERCER = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . FROOME . 1669 = W . P. ¼

133. *O.* IOHN . SANDERS . OF . FROVME = A stocking.
R. IN . SVMERSET . SHEIRE . 1671 = A | FARTH | ING. *large*

134. *O.* THOMAS . TVRNER . OF = A merchant's mark.
R. FROOME . IN . SVMERSETS^{R} = T . M . T.

135. *O.* ROBART . WHITCHVRCH = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . FROOME . 1651 = R . W.

136. A variety reads FRWMM.

137. *O.* SAMVEL . WHITCHVRCH = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . FROOME = S . W.

138. *O.* WILLIAM . WHITCHVRCH = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . FROOME . 1651 = Monogram, WW.

GLASTONBURY.

139. *O.* *William* | *Allwoode* | *Senior.* (*Script.*)
R. IN . GLASTONBVRY = A stocking between W . A.

140. *O.* WILLIAM . TRICKY . BISHOP = A full-faced bust of a bisho mitred.
R. IN . GLASTONBVRY = 1656 | W . T.

141. *O.* GEORGE . CARY . OF = A stocking.
R. GLASTON . HOSIER . 68 = G . A . C.

142. *O.* WILLIAM . COOPER = HIS | HALF | PENY.
R. IN GLOSTONBVRY . 1666 = The front of a house.

143. *O.* WILLIAM . COOPER = G within an ornamental knot.
R. IN . GLOSTONBVRY . 1668 = The front of a house. *large*

144. *O.* MARY . DAY . IN = The Royal Arms.
R. GLASTON . 1668 = M . D.

145. *O.* THOMAS . DENHAM . AT . Y^{E} = A crown.
R. IN . GLASTON . 1666 = T . D.

146. *O.* RICHARD . EDWELL . OF = A ship.
R. GLASTONBVRY . 1668 = R . A . E.

147. *O.* HENRY . GVTCH . MERCER = The Glastonbury Thorn.
R. IN . GLASTONBVRY . 1666 = H . A . G.

148. Another, dated 1653.

The device on this token is no doubt intended for the "Glastonbury Thor The traditional story, that St. Joseph of Arimathea stuck his walking-staff i the ground on Wearyall Hill, that it took root, and ever after budded and bloom on Christmas Day, is still cherished in the neighbourhood. A local ballad says

> "The staff het budded and het grew,
> And at Christmas bloom'd the whole da droo ;
> And still het blooms at Christmas bright,
> But best tha say at dork midnight."

iginal Glastonbury Thorn had two trunks, one of which was cut down in of Elizabeth by a Puritan, and the other remained till the Civil War, ıe fanatic destroyed it.
gdale's "Monasticon" is a view of Glastonbury, taken from Compton ut three miles to the south, showing a tree growing on Wearyall Hill, ıs "Sacra spina." An offshoot grew in the grounds of the Abbey, and n has of late years been pretty freely propagated in the neighbourhood. let into the ground on Wearyall Hill marks the spot where the original

probability Henry Gutch witnessed the destruction of the Sacred Thorn, ears to have been cut down not many years before the date on his token; ry naturally adopted it as his sign. The Blossoms was a favourite sign for ferring, it appears, to the blossoms of the Holy Thorn of Glastonbury.
paper on "The Holy Thorn of Glastonbury," by Mr. E. Chisholm- n vol. xxvi., p. 117, of the Proceedings of the Somerset Archæological

O. SIDRICKE . HANCOCKE = Twenty dots for checkers.
R. IN GLASSENBVRY = S . M . H. ¼

O. IAMES . HOPKINS . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
R. GLASTONBVRY . 1656 = I . H. ¼

Another, dated 1666. ¼

O. NICHOLAS . HOPKINS = N . H.
R. OF . GLASTONBVRY . DRA^R = N . H. ¼

O. HENRY . MABSON . 1666 = A stocking.
R. OF . GLASTON . HOSIER = H . M . M. ¼

O. THOMAS . ROODE . OF = A hart lodged.
R. GLASTONBVRY . 1668 = T . F . R. ¼

5. *O.* CHRISTOPHER . SVMMER = A stocking.
R. HOSIER . IN . GLASTON = C . S. ¼

6. *O.* PETER . WEST . OF = A hand.
R. GLASTONBVRY . DRAPER = P . M . W. ¼

ıe p. 995 for another token.

HENSTRIDGE.

57. *O.* RICH . HVSON . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. HENSTRIDG . MERCER = R . M . H. ¼

HOLTON.

58. *O.* WILLIAM . IARMAN . OF = A mermaid.
R. HOLTON . HIS . FARTHING = W . D . I. ¼

ILCHESTER.

59. *O.* THE . ARMES . OF . IVELCHESTE^R = A blazing star within a crescent.
R. BY . Y^E . BAYLIFF . OF . Y^E . BVRROV = G . B. ½

160. *O.* IOHN . LOCKIER . OF = 1657.
R. IVELCHESTER . MERCER = I . L.

161. *O.* IOHN . LOCKYER = A star and crescent.
R. OF . ILCHESTER . 1658 = I . M . L.

162. *O.* SAMVELL . SCOT = Three cloves.
R. OF . EVELL . CESTOR = S . D . S | 1668.

163. *O.* GEORGE . SMITH . 1668 = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . IVELCHESTER = G . S.

ILMINSTER.

164. *O.* A . ILLMISTER . FARDING = Two swords crossed betwe
T . P.
R. A . ILLMISTER . FARDING = A stocking between T .
large

165. *O.* THOMAS . CARTER = A pair of shears.
R. OF . ILMISTER = T . M . C.

166. *O.* WILLIAM . CROSSE = A hart trippant.
R. IN . ILMISTER = W . C.

167. *O.* WILLIAM . CROSSE = W . I . C.
R. IN . ILMNSTER = 16 . 58.

168. *O.* ROBERT . HORWOOD = A pair of scales.
R. IN . ILMISTER . CHANDLE^{R} = R . M . H.

169. A variety reads ITMISTER.

170. *O.* ALICE . ROW . OF = A . R.
R. ILEMESTER . 1664 = St. George and the Dragon.

171. *O.* ABRAHAM . RICE = A . R.
R. IN . ILEMISTER = 1668.

172. *O.* NATHANIEL . WEBB . OF . ILMISTER = Arms : on a fesse, t
bezants between four others (three and one).
R. HIS . BRASSE . HALFE . PENNY = N . H . W | ½.

KILMERSDON.

173. *O.* WILLIAM . FOSTER . OF = Arms of Foster; a chevron b
tween three bugle horns.
R. KILMERSDON . IN . SOMER = SET | SHIRE | 1669.

KILVE.

174. *O.* CHARLLS . MICHELL = C . M.
R. IN . KILVE . 1670 = M . E. *large*

LANGPORT.

175. *O.* A . LANGPORT . FARTHING = L . E | 1667.
R. MADE . BY . THE . PORTREEVE = A portcullis between I . M. *large* ¼

"L . E" stands for Langport Eastover; and the letters "I . M" are the initials of John Michell, the then Portreeve.

176. *O.* IOHN . BVSH = 1667.
R. OF . LANGPORT = I . M . B. ¼

177. *O.* IOHN . WEECH = The Haberdashers' Arms.
R. IN LAMPORT = I . W. ¼

LULLINGTON.

178. *O.* IAMES . BRADFORD . OF = I . B and a merchant's mark, composed of the issuer's initials and some extra strokes.
R. LVLLINTON . C . SOMERSET = I . M . B. ¼

LYDEARD ST. LAWRENCE.

179. *O.* IOHN . DAW . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
R. LAWRANCE . LYDIARD = 1671. ¼

MARTOCK.

180. *O.* HVMPHRY . ELLIOTT = 1664.
R. OF . MARTOCK = H . E. ¼

MELLS.

181. *O.* WILLIAM . CORNISH . OF = The Salters' Arms.
R. MELLS . MERCER . 1651 = W . C. ¼

182. *O.* IOHN . GVING . IN = A cock, and a hand under it.
R. MELLS . IN . SVMERSET = A hand between I . G. ¼

183. *O.* EDWARD . OBORNE = A heart.
R. OF . MELLS . 1667 = E . O. ¼

MILBORNE PORT.

A token in existence, of which the full description is not known, reads:

184. *O.* ROBERT . PLUCKNETT . OF =
R. MILBORNE . PORT =

MILVERTON.

185. *O.* GILES . KING = A pair of croppers' shears.
R. OF . MILVERTON = A clothmaker's teazle brush.

186. *O.* IOHN . NEWTON . OF = A mortar and pestle.
R. MILVERTON . MERCER = I . M . N.

MINEHEAD.

187. *O.* THE . POORES . FARTHINGE = A ship in full sail.
R. OF . MYNEHEADE . 1668 = A woolpack.

188. *O.* IOHN . BERRY . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
R. MINEHEAD . 1651 = I . A . B.

189. *O.* RICHARD . CROCKFORD = A ship with two tiers of guns.
R. IN . MYNEHEAD = R . E . C.

190. *O.* SAMVEL . CROCKFORD = A pair of scales.
R. OF . MINEHEAD . 1654 = A pair of scales.

191. *O.* IOHN . STREETE = An axe.
R. OF . MINEHEAD . 1666 = I . M . S.

192. *O.* ROBERT . VGDEN . AT . Y^{E} = A double-headed hammer.
R. IN . MINEHEAD . 1666 = R . M . V.

193. *O.* ROBERT . VGDEN = A double-headed hammer.
R. OF . MINEHEAD = R . M . V.

MONTACUTE.

194. *O.* IANE . BLATCHFORD = A mortar and two pestles.
R. OF . MOVNTOGEW = I . H . B conjoined.

195. *O.* IOHN . CLOTHER . OF = A unicorn (?).
R. MOVNTAGEW . 1655 = I . M . C.

196. *O.* IOHN . CLOTHIER = A harp.
R. OF . MOVNTAGEW = I . D . C.

NETHER STOWEY.

197. *O.* IOHN . HOOPPER = A mortar and two pestles.
R. OF . NETHERSTOY = I . G . H.

198. *O.* WILLIAM . PATEY = A fleur-de-lys.
R. OF . NETHERSTOY = W . A . P.

NORTH PETHERTON.

O. THO . HOOPER . AT . 1668 = T . M . H.
R. NORTH . PETHERTON = The Tallowchandlers' Arms. ½

O. EDMVND . IEFERIS = A man making candles.
R. IN . NORTH . PETHERTON = E . M . I. ½

O. THO . LOVEDER . OF = T . A . L | 1657.
R. NORTH . PETHERTON = T . A . L. ½

NUNNEY.

O. GEORGE . ASHE = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . NVNNEY . 1652 = G . A. ½

PETHERTON.

O. WILL . CHAPPEL . OF . PETH = A woolcomb.
R. ERTON . IN . SOMERSETT = W . I . C. ½

ROAD.

4. *O.* DAVID . IEFRES = A barrel.
R. IN . ROAD . 1664 = D . I. ½

5. *O.* RICHARD . TVCKER = A hat with feather.
R. OF . ROAD . 1670 = A wreath. ½

6. *O.* WILLIAM . WHITCHVRCH = A woolpack.
R. IN . ROAD . 1668 = W . S . W. ½

SHEPTON MALLET.

107. *O.* RICHARD . BARNARD = R . M . B.
R. OF . SHEPTON . MALLETT = R . M . B. ½

108. *O.* WILL . BROWNE . HOSIER = A merchant's mark.
R. IN . SHIPTON . MALLETT = W . B. ½

109. *O.* IOHN . BYRTT . IN = A merchant's mark.
R. SHIPTON . MALLETT = I . M . B | 1665. ½

110. *O.* WILLIAM . IAMES = W . I . I.
R. IN . SHIPTON . MALLET = W . I . I | 1667. ½

111. *O.* THO . PARFIT . CHANDLER = A man making candles.
R. OF . SHIPTON . MALLET = 1652. ½

112. *O.* THOMAS . WESTLY = T . E . W.
R. OF . SHEPEN . MALLET = 1664. ½

SOMERTON.

213. *O.* IEROM . CHVRCHEY = A church.
R. IN . SOMERTON . 1652 = I . M . C.

214. *O.* THOMAS . HARBIN = 1658.
R. IN . SOMERTON = T . A . H.

215. *O.* IAMES . PATEY . 63 = A nag's head.
R. IN . SOMMERTON = I . S . P.

SOUTH CADBURY.

216. *O.* SAMVELL . WILLS = The King's head crowned.
R. OF . SOVTH . CADBVRY = S . I . W | 1666.

SOUTH PETHERTON.

217. *O.* EDMOND . ANSTIE . 1668 = A crescent moon.
R. OF . SOVTH . PETHERTON = E . A . A.

218. *O.* IOHN . WILLY . IN = Three sugar-loaves.
R. SOVTH . PETHERTON = I . D . W.

219. *O.* WILLIAM . WINTAR . IN = Arms: quarterly—1, a h erect; 2, two animals like pigs; 3, a curved implem 4, three pellets (two and one)—a coat which the is probably himself invented.
R. SOVTH . PETHARTON = W . E . W.

The above is very similar to a device sometimes used by brush-makers. curved implement, something like a flattened horse-shoe, is probably intende the "bit-stock" used for boring holes in wood; while the pigs and three p or bundles have reference to the bristles used for brushes. These arms are borne by an Essex family, but they now read: quarterly—1, the Ulster hand two Lions passant; 3, a crescent moon; 4, three bezants—and form quit aristocratic coat, of which we see the origen above!

SPAXTON.

220. *O.* IOHN . CHICK . IN . SVM = The Clothworkers' Arms.
R. MERSET . SPACKSTON = I . E . C.

See the Fuller's Panel in Spaxton Church, "Proc. S. A. N. H. S.," vol. p. 8.

STAPLEGROVE.

221. *O.* IOHN . VICKRY . 1664 = HIS | HALFE | PENNY.
R. IN . STAPLE . GROVE = A woolcomb.

222. Another, similar, with the woolcomb more correctly draw

STOGURSEY.

223. *O.* THOMAS . ECLESTONE = T . E . E.
R. OF . STOGVRSY . 1665 = A tailor's pressing iron (?)

4. *O.* WILLIAM . EXON . OF = A pair of scissors.
R. STOGVSSEY . 1664 = W . M . E. ¼

5. *O.* RICH . WICKHAM = An axe.
R. OF . STOGVRSAY = R . G . W. ¼

TAUNTON.

6. *O.* TAVNTON = A castle with a drawbridge (?)
R. (*No legend.*) A tun, filling the field. *large* ¼

O. A . TAVNTON . FARTHING = Rebus: a T and a tun.
R. BY . THE . CONSTABLES . 1677 = A castle. *large* ¼

ere are four distinct varieties of this token:

7. *a.* Over the T a small quatrefoil or rose between two dots.

8. *b.* „ „ three dots.

9. *c.* „ „ two dots.

10. *d.* „ „ no dots.

11. Another, octagonal, and thicker.

long the hundred and more English town-pieces struck for the various ds, this is the only instance of one being issued "By the Constables;" and kens appear to have had a very wide circulation, having been found at the n part of the county, and far into Devonshire.

12. *O.* THOMAS . ANDREWS = A woolpack.
R. IN . TAVNTON = T . I . A. ¼

13. *O.* THOMAS . ANDROSSE = A woolpack.
R. OF . TAWNTON . 1666 = HIS—HALFE | PENNY. ½

14. *O.* THOMAS . ASH . 1664 = Three trees.
R. OF . TAVNTON = T . L . A. ¼

15. *O.* IOHN . BARTON = Rose and Crown.
R. OF . TAVNTON . 1666 = I . M . B. ¼

16. *O.* SAMVE . BINDEN . IN = A pair of scales.
R. TAVNTON . SOMMERSET = S . S . B. ¼

he name of Samuel Bindon occurs as one of the capital burgesses under the ter of incorporation granted to Taunton by Charles II. in 1677.

17. *O.* IOHN . BOBBETT . IN = A madder-bag, corded.
R. TAVNTON . CARYER = I . A . B. ¼

18. Another, reading CARRIER. ¼

19. *O.* THOMAS . CARPENTER = A soldier.
R. OF . TAVNTON = T . A . C. ¼

20. *O.* WILLIAM . CHACE = A unicorn, to the right.
R. IN . TANTON . 1662 = W . E . C. ¼

241. *O.* WILLIAM . CHACE = A unicorn, to the left.
R. IN . TANTON = W . E . C.

242. *O.* CHRISTOPHER . COOKE = A bunch of grapes.
R. IN . TANTON . 1667 = C . R . C.

243. *O.* WILLIAM . CORICKE = A shuttle.
R. IN . TAVNTON . 1655 = W . I . C.

244. Another, dated 1657.

245. *O.* IOHN . CORNISH = A unicorn.
R. IN . TAVNTON . 1655 = I . D . C.

246. *O.* ABRAHAM . CROCKER . OF . TAVNTON = The W(Arms.
R. FOR . NESSESARY . CHANGE . 1666 = A . P . C. | ½. *A*
The above is in copper, having a mullet on each side of the ½.

247. Another in brass, without the mullets, and thinner.

248. *O.* EDWARD . DAWLEY = A woolcomb.
R. IN . TANTON . IAMES = E . T . D.

249. *O.* HENRY . DVNSCOMBE = A hand holding a "card."
R. IN . TANTON . 1654 = H . A . D.
The implement here represented is no doubt the "card," formerly u bringing wool into a condition fit for the spinner, called "carding." It h been superseded by machinery. The word is in all probability deriv "carduus," a thistle or teazle, which was probably the first natural im used for the above purpose ; the teazle is still used in the finishing process making.

250. *O.* ROGER . GALE . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. TAVNTON . 1652 = R . E . G.
Roger Gale was the first Mayor under the second Corporation charte described as a merchant. He belonged to a good family, whose desc resided at Obridge, Heydon, and Bishops Hull. Henry Gale, who died at in 1742, and possessed a good property in Taunton Deane, was an anti being not distantly related to the celebrated Gales, of Scruton, Yorkshire.

251. *O.* MATTHEW . GAYLARD = A hand holding a woo between 1 666.
R. OF . TAVNTON . 1666 = M . A . G.

252. *O.* IOHN . GLYDE = Seven stars.
R. OF . TAVNTON = I . M . G.

253. *O.* HUGH . GRAYE = A woolpack.
R. OF . TAVNTON . 1666 = H . A . G.

254. *O.* ROBART . GRAY = A caldron.
R. IN . TAVNTON . 1659 = R . K . G. ¼

255. *O.* ROBERT . GRAY = A woman making candles.
R. IN . TAVNTON = R . K . G. ¼

256. *O.* ANDREW . GREGGORY = A globe.
R. IN . TAVNTON . 1655 = A . M . G. ¼

257. *O.* IEFFERY . GROVE . IN = The Clothworkers' Arms.
R. TANTON . DEANE . 1664 = I . R . G. ¼

258. *O.* MARTIN . HOSSHAM = A Catherine-wheel.
R. IN . TAVNTON . 1655 = M . I . H. ¼

A tablet in the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Taunton, records:
"John Hossham son of Martin Hossham of this town: he was buried June 21st, 1670."
A "Thomas" Hossham was one of the capital burgesses in the Corporation of 1677.

259. *O.* ROGER . HOW . OF = R . C . H.
R. TAVNTVN . 1653 = R . C . H. ¼

A Roger Howe was one of the inferior burgesses in the Corporation of 1677.

260. *O.* THOMAS . LOVDELL = A cock.
R. IN . TANTON . MERCER = T . L. ¼

261. A variety reads IOVDELL. ¼

262. *O.* THOMAS . LOWDELL . OF = A cock.
R. TANTON . MERCER . 1658 = T . I . L. ¼

263. *O.* IOSEPH . MABER = The Clothworkers' Arms.
R. IN . TAVNTON . 1664 = I . M . M. ¼

Some of Joseph Mabers' tokens are of brass, and others of white metal.

264. *O.* IOHN . MEREDITH . 1666 = FOR | NECES | SARY | CHENG.
R. A castle, with TANTON below. ¼

265. *O.* IOHN . MERIDETH . MERCER = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . TAWNTON = I . A . M. ¼

The name of John Meredith occurs as one of the two Aldermen in the Corporation of 1677.
A tablet in the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Taunton, after recording the burials of several daughters "of John Meredith, Taunton, mercer," states:
"Also the above-said JOHN MEREDITH, who departed 11th October, in the year of our Lord God, 1667. Also AGNES, widow of the above John Meredith, who departed this life Dec. 3rd, 1701, aged 79 years."
It will be observed that the initials on the token correspond with the names of the above John and Agnes Meredith.
John Meredith, by his will dated in September, 1677, gave to the poor of the parish of Taunton St. Mary Magdalene the sum of £400 to be laid out in the purchase of some lands of that value, the yearly produce of which should be taken by the Constables of the borough, for the time being, and by them, between Michaelmas and St. Thomas's Day, yearly, laid out in cloth and making garments for the poor.

266. *O.* ROBERT . MIDLETON = A crown.
R. IN . TANTON . MAGDALEN = R . E . M .

267. *O.* MATHEW . MVNDAY = A woolcomb.
R. IN . TAVNTON = M . W . M.

In the parish register of Taunton St. James the following entry appears unc marriages in the year 1649 :

" 12th Augt. Mathew Monday and Welthin [Welthian] Metlebury [Mutt bury]."

It will be seen by referring to the same register that marriages in this pari during the Commonwealth usually took place in the presence of either Math Munday or William Bidgood, two of the Aldermen of the borough of Taunton.

A Mathew Monday was one of the inferior burgesses in the Corporation 1677. It will be seen that the initials on the token correspond with the names the parties married on August 12, 1649, as given above.

268. *O.* THOMAS . MVNDEN = Rebus : a T and a tun.
R. IN . TAVNTON = T . E . M.

269. *O.* TOBIAS . OSBORNE = A fountain.
R. IN TAVNTON . 1666 = T . S. O.

270. *O.* PETER . PARRY . OF = A hart sejant.
R. TANTON . CLOTHWORK = P . P. | 1654.

271. *O.* THO . PEARCE . AT . Y^E . WHITE = A lion rampant.
R. LYON . IN . TAVNTON . 1664 = T . E . P.

The White Lion Inn stood in East Street, and the site is still called " White Li Court."

272. *O.* ANDREW . PITTS . IN . TANTON = A roll of tobacco.
R. IN . SOMERSETSHIRE . 1652 = A . A . P.

273. Another reads SOMRSET . SHIR.

274. *O.* IAMES . PITTS . 1661 = A pair of shears.
R. IN . TANNTON = I . A . P.

275. *O.* IAMES . PITTS . 63 = A pair of shears.
R. IN . TANNTON = I . A . P.

276. *O.* IOHN POWEL . AT . THE = A lion rampant.
R. RED . LYON . IN . TAVNTON = I . D . P.

The name of a " Mr. George Powell " appears upon the Lay Subsidy I ($\frac{1}{14}\frac{1}{16}$), 18 Charles I., A.D. 1642, under " Hundred de Taunton," as " Maior."

277. *O.* IOHN . RADFORD = A hand holding a pen.
R. IN . TAONTON . 1653 = I . E . R.

278. *O.* ANTHNEY . REYNOLDS = A bell.
R. IN . TAVNTON . 1652 = A . A . R.

279. *O.* IOHN . SATCHELL = A castle.
R. IN . TAVNTON . 1655 = I . M . S. ¼

280. *O.* ROBERT . SMITH = A pair of shears.
R. IN . TANTON . 1665 = R . E . S. ¼

"Bernard" and "John" Smith are among the names in the Corporation of 1677.

281. *O.* RICHARD . SNOW = A Catherine-wheel.
R. IN . TAVNTON . 1655 = R . F . S. ¼

A Richard Snow was one of the capital burgesses in the Corporation of 1677.

282. *O.* IOHN . SPRAKE . IN . TANTON = A pair of scales.
R. IN . SOMERSET . SHIER = I . G . S. ¼

283. *O.* IOHN . TAMPSON = I . I . T.
R. IN . TAVNTON = 16 . 54. ¼

284. *O.* AT . THE . 3 . WIDDOWS = R . E . P.
R. IN . TAVNTON . 1655 = R . E . P. ¼

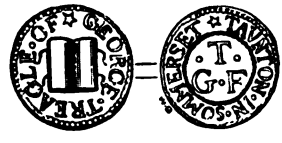
A house in Taunton is still licensed under the title of The Three Widows.

285. *O.* HENRY . TANNER = 1664.
R. IN . TAVNTON . DEEN = H . A . T. ¼

286. *O.* STEAPHEN . TIMEWELL = A hat and feather.
R. OF . TAVNTON = S . E . T. ¼

The name of Stephen Tymewell occurs as one of the capital burgesses in the Corporation of 1677. He appears to have been Mayor of Taunton in 1683, for he thus describes having sacked the great meeting-house called Poole, and the Baptist one, on the same day: "We burnt ten cart-loads of pulpit, doors, gates, and seats, upon the Market-place. We staid till three in the morning, before all were burnt. We were very merry. The bells rung all night. The Church is now full; thank God for it. The fanaticks dare not open their mouths." On January 21, 1684, he reported that, since demolishing the public meeting-house, he had taken nine private conventicles, and made records thereof, and intended to do the like to the rest as soon as he could; so that he did not hear of any conventicles in that place. —State Paper Office, Sir L. Jenkins, 13, 14.

287. *O.* ROBERT . TOMPSON = A pair of croppers' shears.
R. OF . TAVNTON = R . E . T. ¼



288. *O.* GEORGE . TREAGLE . OF = An open book.
R. TAVNTON . IN . SOMMERSET = G . F . T. ¼

The name of George Treagle occurs as a bookseller on some publications of the Civil War period, *e.g.*, "Man's Wrath and God's Praise; or, a Thanksgiving Sermon, Preached at Taunton, in the County of Somerset, the 11th of May (a Day to be had in everlasting remembrance), for the gratious deliverance of that poore Towne from the strait siege. By George Newton, M^r^ of Arts, and Minister of the Gospell in that place. London: printed by M. Wilson for Francis Eglesfield, at

the Marigold in Paul's-churchyard, and are to be sold by George Treagle Taunton. 1646." May 11 was for many years observed as a day of rejoicing Taunton, and a sermon was preached "upon the day set apart for the Annuall Co memoration." Several of these are extant, bearing the name of George Treag as the seller; also a sermon preached at Wiveliscombe. "London: printed A.M. for George Treagle at Taunton." 1652.

The above George Treagle is the earliest known record of a bookseller carryi on business in Taunton.

289. *O.* IOHN . TVBB = 1666.
R. IN . TAVNTON = I . E . T.

290. *O.* HENERY . YOVNG . AT . THE = An angel.
R. ANGEL . IN . TANTON . MERC = H . Y.

WALLCOMBE

(A HAMLET IN THE PARISH OF ST. CUTHBERT, WELLS).

291. *O.* FRANCES . EXTON = F . M . E.
R. IN . WALKHAM = G . E | 1666.

WELLINGTON.

292. *O.* OVERSEERS . OF . WELLINGTON = THEIR | HALFE | PENEY
R. FOR . THE . BENEFIT . OF . THE = POORE | 1666.

293. A variety reads WILLINGTON.

294. *O.* GEORGE . BICKNELL = A pair of croppers' shears.
R. OF . WELLINGTON = G . P . B.

The family of Bicknell was connected with the town of Wellington at an ea period. Master William Biconyll, or Bicknell, priest, of Wells Cathedral, by h will, dated November 3, 1448, makes bequests to the church at Wellington, to h brother John, the Vicar, and the poor. The surname of Bicknell is supposed be derived from the parish of Bickenhall, in the county of Somerset, which w formerly written Bicknell and Bycknell.

295. *O.* GEORGE . FOWLER . 1666 = A pair of croppers' shears.
R. OF . WELLINGTON = HIS | HALF | PENY.

296. *O.* THOMAS . MARSH = A pair of scales.
R. IN . WELLINGTON = T . M . M.

297. *O.* CRISTOPHER . SAMFORD = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . WELLINGTON = C . A . S.

The will of Christopher Sanford, gent., who carried on the business of a groc in Wellington, was proved in the court of the Archdeacon of Taunton, some ti in the reign of Charles II.

298. *O.* NICHOLAS . TROCKE = A woolpack.
R. IN . WELLINGTON . 1665 = N . T.

299. *O.* STEPHEN . WRIGHT . MERCER = A greyhound.
R. IN . WELLINGTON . 1668 = HIS | HALF | PENY.

Boyne doubts whether the whole of the above should be placed to Somersetshi as Wellington in Shropshire is a larger town; but the croppers' shears and wo pack would seem to belong to the Somerset Wellington.

WELLS.

300. *O.* CITIE . OF . WELLS . IN . THE = Arms: a tree, in base three wells (two and one).
R. COVNTY . OF . SVMMERSET = C . W | 1657. ¼

301. *O.* CITTIE . OF . WELLS . IN . THE = Arms as above.
R. COVNTY . OF . SVMMERSET . 69 = A crown. | C . W. *large* ¼

302. *O.* WILLIAM . ANDREWS = W . A.
R. OF . WELLS . 1651 = W . A. ¼

303. *O.* WILLIAM . ANDREWS = W . A.
R. THE . MERCERS . ARMES = The Mercers' Arms. ¼

304. *O.* IOHN . DAVIDGE = I . D.
R. OF . WELLS . 1652 = I . D. ¼

305. *O.* MATHEW . IRISH = M . I.
R. OF . WELLS . 1656 = M . I. ¼

306. *O.* IAMES . MIDLEHAM = I . M.
R. IN . WELLS . 1666 = A stick of candles. ¼

307. *O.* WILLIAM . PHELLPES = The Agnus Dei.
R. OF . WELLS . 1668 = W . P. ¼

308. *O.* WILLIAM . SMITH = W . S.
R. IN . WELLS . 1652 = W . S. ¼

309. *O.* TRISTRAM . TOWSE = T . T.
R. OF . WELS = 1655. ¼

310. *O.* ROBERT . WARMALL = R . W.
R. IN . WELLES . 1664 = R . W. ¼

311. *O.* ROBERT . WARMER = R . W.
R. OF . WELLS . 1660 = R . W. ¼

It is singular that the third initial does not occur on any of the Wells tokens. Were the issuers all bachelors, or did they not believe in "women's rights"?

WESTON.

312. *O.* THOMAS . COVLSON = The Prince of Wales's feathers.
R. OF . WESTON . 1668 = T . A . C. ¼

313. *O.* THOMAS . HANCOCK = A cock.
R. IN . WESTON . 1656 = A hand; a rebus on the issuer's name. ¼

314. *O.* WILL . PAGE . OF . WESON = St. George and the Dragon.
R. SVMMERSETSHEARE = W . E . P. ¼

WEST PENNARD.

315. *O.* GEORGE . AMOR . OF = G . A . A.
R. WEST . PENNARD . 68 = A dove with an olive branch.

WHITE BALL.

316. *O.* IOHN . SMITH . AT . Y^E . WHITE = 1666.
R. BALE . IN . SOMERSETSHIRE = I . E . S.

White Ball is a hamlet in the parish of Sampford Arundell, on the borders of Devonshire, and a wayside inn there still bears the sign of the White Ball. The Great Western Railway passes through the White Ball tunnel; the turnpike road winds over the hill, and at its foot, on the Devonshire side, is an inn called the Red Ball, while in the village of Sampford Arundell is another inn, called the Blue Ball.

WILTON.

317. *O.* RICHARD . ANDRASSE . OF = Four lozenges.
R. WILLTON . NEAR . TAVNTON = R . I . A.

318. *O.* Another is dated on reverse = R . I . A | 1666.

WINCANTON.

319. *O.* WILLIAM . IVY . OF = Seven stars.
R. WINCALTON . 1659 = W . E . I. ½

320. *O.* IOHN . KEVES = A squirrel.
R. OF . WINCANTON = I . K. ½

321. *O.* BEN . LEWES . AT . Y^E . BLACK = A lion rampant.
R. IN . WINCANTON . 1667 = B . M . L. ½

322. *O.* IOHN . ROGERS . MERCER = I . R.
R. IN . WINCVLTON = 1652. ½

WINSCOMBE.

323. *O.* WILLIAM . IONES = A roll of tobacco, wound round a drum.
R. AT . WINCOMBE . 1666 = W . I. ½

WIVELISCOMBE.

324. *O.* IOHN . MICHELL = A heart.
R. IN . WIVELISCOMBE = I . M . M. ½

325. *O.* AMOS . STOCKER = A laureated head.
R. WIVYLISCOMB = A . M . S.

YEOVIL.

326. *O.* MADE . BY . THE . PORTREEVE . OF = 1668.
R. THE . BORROVGH . OF . YEOVILL = A crown | E . R. ½

327. Another, from a different die, is dated 1669. ½

328. *O.* CHRIST . ALLEMBRIDGE = A pipe and a roll of tobacco.
R. OF . YEAVILL . 1656 = C . M . A. ¼

329. *O.* IOHN . BANCKES = I . E . B.
R. OF . YEAVILL = I . E . B. ¼

330. *O.* IOHN . BOONE = A hand.
R. IN . YEOVELL = I . A . B. ¼

331. *O.* NATHANIELL . CARYE = An angel.
R. OF . YEAVELL . 1652 = N . A . C. ¼

332. *O.* IOSEPH . CLARKE . AT . THE = A mermaid.
R. IN . YEAVELL . IN . SOMERSET = I . I . C. ¼

333. *O.* IOHN . COSHEY . AT . THE = A pair of shears.
R. IN . YEAVELL . 1667 = I . C. ¼

334. *O* WILLIAM . DANIELL = Three cloves.
R. IN . YEAVILL . 1653 = W . M . D. ¼

335. *O.* IOHN . HAYNE = A lion rampant.
R. OF . YEAVELL = I . D . H. ¼

336. *O.* PHILLIP . HAYNES = A dove with an olive branch.
R. IN . YEAVELL . 1655 = P . H. ¼

337. *O.* GEORGE . MOORE = G . E . M.
R. OF . EYEAVILL = G . E . M. ¼

338. *O* RICHARD . MOORE = A hart lodged.
R. OF . YEAVELL . 1668 = R . D . M. ¼

339. *O.* AMBROSE . SEWARD . IN = A cross pattée.
R. YEOVELL . IN . SOMERSET = A . A . S. ¼

340. Another is without IN on the obverse. ¼

DORSET AND SOMERSET.

341. *O.* IOH . PITMAN . FOR . DORSET = Two pistols crossed.
R. AND . SOMERSETSHIRE . 59 = I . I . P. ½

GLASTONBURY.

The following imperfect description is sent in at the last moment by a correspondent: .

342. *O.* WILLIAM . GODFREY =
R. GLASTONBVRY . 1668 =

Southwark.

NUMBER OF TOKENS ISSUED 501

NUMBER OF TOKENS READING *SOVTHWARKE* ONLY . 110

NUMBER OF STREETS AND OTHER PLACES ISSUING TOKENS OTHER THAN ABOVE 59

TOKENS ISSUED AT THREE PRISONS: THE CLINK, THE KING'S BENCH, AND THE MARSHALSEA.

Southwark.

cient borough of Southwark, although it does not possess the ion of the name of a county, deserves in our opinion the honour parate division of this work.

ea it is nearly equal to the City of London, containing as 590 acres, while but 600 acres is the extent of the City.

litical life it has had its own separate continuous existence, government has been separate and distinct from that of the though attached to it.

wark forms by itself the great ward of Bridge Without, and own High Bailiff, Courts and Hall. Forming also part of it can be considered to have less to do with Surrey even than ndon, and its position demands for it the separate and special ration its interesting history deserves. We have not, there- ached the pages containing its tokens to those of Surrey, pre- to give them separate consideration.

many of the Southwark tokens bear the name SOVTHWARK pon them, and it is not easy to identify the majority of these e streets or houses of their issue. With regard to our notes, nks are very particularly due to the especial courtesy of the of two important works on Southwark. The first, Dr. Rendle's " Old Southwark and its People," has been constantly re- o by us, and a second work by the same author, in conjunction r. Philip Norman, has been laid under still heavier contribution. t the latter work ("The Inns of Old Southwark, and their itions"*), our task would have been laborious and difficult. he book Mr. Norman most generously permitted us constantly e, and by him were we permitted to obtain electros of the its used to illustrate the tokens struck at the inns mentioned . These woodcuts of tokens now appear to brighten our and our thanks are most heartily rendered to Mr. Norman for e and for his constant and patient assistance of our work.

great feature of the Southwark tokens is the number that were rom inns, and the inns of Southwark were the most interesting is in the Borough. "Southwark was," as Dr. Rendle states, ief thoroughfare to and from London for the southern counties the coast for the busiest part of the continent—a place for f passage,' 'for great receipt of people and trade from divers f the realm,' and so necessarily occupied by inns in number ll proportion to ordinary shops and dwellings.'

* Longmans, 1888.

In treating of the tokens, we are enabled to give many notes respecting these old inns, which we gather from Messrs. Rendle and Norman's works already referred to. Stow, Evelyn, and Pepys have been also laid under contribution, while Wilson's "Antiquities of Dissenting Chapels," Larwood's "History of Signs," Besse's "Sufferings of the Quakers," and very many other Nonconformist works, have each yielded their quota of interesting information.

We believe these notes will be found to well repay perusal, and to contain many a scrap of history both fresh and novel to the ordinary student.

We must not omit to mention that Mr. Norman has very kindly read the proofs of this portion of the book, and has corrected many of the entries by the light of later investigation, adding also some additional items of interest, for which we would tender him our very sincere thanks; and we are sure that our readers will derive much benefit from his generous aid.

THE EDITOR.

SOUTHWARK.

1. *O.* AT . THE . SWAN . WITH . 2 = A swan with two necks.
   R. NECKS . IN . SOVTHWARKE = R . I . A. ¼

This house is mentioned in 1622, when Edward Hewlett, by deed, conferred a rent-charge of £20 upon it and another adjoining thereto, to the poor in general. And in the same year by a second deed he gave to the poor of Cures College the remainder of the Swan with Two Necks and Dagger tenements. In 1719 the two tenements are made into one, being described as the "house over against the Bull Head which was formerly known as the Swan with Two Necks and Dagger."—[R. and N., 302.]

2. *O.* IN . SOVTHWARKE = SAM. ABERY.
   R. CHESMOVNGER = A woman churning. ¼

3. *O.* AT . THE . WHIT . BVLL . HEAD = A bull's head.
   R. IN . SOVTHWARKE . 1648 = I . A . B. ¼

4. *O.* AT . THE . 3 . COVLTS . IN = A horse prancing.
   R. SOVTHWARKE . 1651 = I . M . B. ¼

5. *O.* THE . ROSE . AND . CROWNE = A rose crowned.
   R. IN . SOVTHWARKE . 1651 = T . K . B. ¼

6. *O.* GEORGE . BANNISTER . DISTILLER = An axe and bottle.
   R. IN . SOVTHWARKE . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

Axe Yard was in High Street, Southwark.

Mrs. Newcomen, a Puritanical believer, who resided there, left by will in 1674 some small property for charity and for the education of the poor, then perhaps a hundred pounds value, now, so wisely was it administered, some £2,000 or more by the year. Among her bequests is her messuage in Axe Yard, called the Bottle, in which, perhaps, we see the origin of the name Axe and Bottle Yard.

In 1760 the south gate of London Bridge was taken down and the materials sold by auction. At the sale the fine old sculpture of the King's Arms was bought by Mr. Williams, a stonemason of Tooley Street, who, being soon after employed to take down the gateway of Axe and Bottle Yard and so form King Street, introduced the arms on the right-hand side of the western end of the street. The street is now called Newcomen Street, in memory of the good woman above referred to.—[R. and N., 227-228.]

7. *O.* HENRY . BARDGE = BAKER.
   R. IN . SOVTHWARKE = The Bakers' Arms. ¼

8. *O.* CALEB . BIGG . THREAD = A raven.
   R. MAKAR . IN . SOVTHWERK = C . E . B.

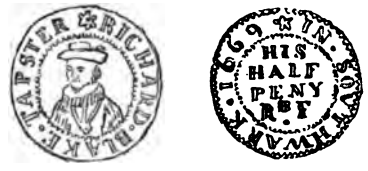
9. *O.* ANTHONY . BLAKE . TAPSTER . Y^E . GEORGE . INN . SOVTH WARKE (in six lines).
R. (*No legend.*) Three tobacco-pipes and four pots.

The George is one of the "fair inns" noted by Stow in 1598. The owner in 1 was Humfrey Colet or Collet, M.P. for Southwark 1553. In his will he states t he wishes to be buried in the new churchyard (St. Saviour's) by his uncle, Thon Bullay, and that he owns the George now in the tenure of Nicholas Mart hosteler. In 1634 a return was made by the wardens to the Earl of Arundel t the George Inn or tenements within it was built of brick and timber in 1622. T landlord was presented in 1634 because he allowed drinking during divine servi

The 3 CVPS on No. 33 was a variation of the name of the building between George and the White Hart, which was also called Three Crane Court, Three Cr Yard, and Crown Court. The inn was partly burnt down in 1670, and in c nection with the rebuilding the rent was reduced from £150 to £80 and a sug loaf, which was again reduced to £50 six years after, when in the great fire 1676 the whole inn was destroyed and rebuilt by the tenant.

In July, 1889, the north and east galleries of this interesting old inn disappea and we fear that the remainder of the building will not long survive.

10. *O.* RICHARD . BLAKE . TAPSTER = Bust of the Duke Suffolk.
R. IN . SOVTHWARK . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. R . F . B.



Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, brother-in-law of Henry VIII., held la possessions in Southwark. Suffolk Street was named after him. Mr. Norn informs us that there is in the Guildhall Library a drawing made by J. C. Buck 1828, which represents the Duke's Head Public House, Red Cross Street, Sou wark. The inn has long since been destroyed.

11. *O.* HVGH . BLVNDELL . IN = A tobacco-roll.
R. SOVTHWARKE . GROCER = A sugar-loaf.

12. *O.* SVSANNA . BOND (in two lines across the field).
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE = 1664.

13. *O.* IOHN . BRANDON . IN = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. SOVTHWORKE . 1667 = I . B.

14. *O.* IAMES . BRATHWAIT . AT . THE = A frying-pan. I . D. B.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY.

15. *O.* IOHN . BVCKELY . IN = A plough.
R. SOVTHWARKE . 1657 = I . M . B.

16. *O.* RIC . BVLL . SALTER . FRY = Three birds flying.
R. ING . PAN . SOVTHWARKE = A frying-pan. ¼

17. *O.* RIC . BVLL . SALTER = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. FRYNPAN . SOVTHWARK = A frying-pan. (*Lead.*) ¼

The Frying-Pan was in Tooley Street, and to a notice put forth in Cromwell's time by Thomas Garway, the founder of Garraway's Coffee House in the City, are appended these words:

"ADVERTISEMENT.—That Nicolas Brook, living at the sign of Frying-Pan, in St. Tulie's Street, against the church, is the only known man for making of mills for grinding coffee to powder, which mills are sold by him from 40 to 45 shillings the mill."

18. *O.* AT . THE . STARE . TAVERNE = A star of eight rays.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE . 1649 = R . M . C. ¼

19. A variety reads W . E . B. in place of date. ¼

20. *O.* AT . THE COCKE . IN = A game-cock.
R. SOVTHWARKE . GROCER = T . C . C. ¼

A broadside of about 1723, but without date, with the heading of a cock, announces "That Sarah Gardner, late wife of William Kellett, famous for curing all sorts of agues, still lives at the Cock, in the Mint, Southwarke; she has excellent remedies for many complaints. No cure, no money!"—[R. and N., 257.]

21. *O.* IOHN . CARTER = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE = I . M . C. ¼

22. *O.* *Humphrey . Clarke . his . Coffee . house* (across the field).
R. *In . Southwarke . His . half . peny* . 1668 (across the field). ½

23. *O.* THO . COKAYNE . AT . THE . COCK = A cock.
R. IN . SOVTHWARK . DISTILLER = T . C . C. HIS HALF PENY. ½

See No. 20, and note to same.

24. *O.* NATHANIEL . COLLYER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . SOVTHWARK . 1651 = The Grocers' Arms. ¼

25. *O.* *George | Corfeild . at . y^e | Lyon . & . Lambe | in . Southwark* | G . K . C. (in five lines across the field).
R. HIS . HALF . PENY = 1666. A lion and lamb. ½

26. *O.* THOMAS . DALLENDER = A crown.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE . 1659 = T . D.

27. *O.* IOHN . DAVIS . LIVEING = 1664.
R. IN SOVTHWARKE = I . E . D.

28. *O.* WILLIAM . DAVIS . IN = A sugar-loaf.
R. SOVTHWARKE . SALTER = W . D.

29. *O.* RICHARD . DAVIS = A man holding up his hand.
R. IN . SOVTHWARK = A man with a sword.

30. *O.* WILLIAM . DAVIS = A sun.
R. IN SOVTHWARKE = W . I . D.

31. *O.* IOHN . DEWSBVRY = Three apples.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE . 58 = I . E . D.

32. *O.* IOHN . DYSON . WHEAT = A wheatsheaf.
R. SHEAF . SOVTHWARKE . 57 = I . P . F.

33. *O.* IOHN . EDE . NEXT . THE . 3 . CVPS = The name monogram.
R. AGAINST . THE . GEORGE . IN . SOVTH^{KR} = HIS HALF PENY.

See No. 9, and note to same.

34. *O.* IOHN . ELLIOTT . HABERDASHER = HIS HALFE PENN I . M . E.
R. IN SOVTHWARKE . 67 = A unicorn.

35. *O.* EDWARD . FARMER . CONFECTIONER . 1669 = Arms; p chevron, three garbs on a frying-pan.
R. *In . Southwarke . His . half . penny* . E . F . F. (in s lines).

36. *O.* RICHARD . FARMER = The Salters' Arms.
R. IN . SOVTHWARK . 1656 = R . E . F.

37. *O.* IOHN . FOSTER . IN . SOVTHWARKE . 1667 (in five lines).
R. HIS . HALF . PENY = Three swans. (*Octagonal.*)

38. *O.* IOHN . FOX . AT . THE . CRWN = A crown.
R. IN . SOVTHWARK . 1657 = A fox.

39. *O.* AT . THE . 3 . HORS . SHOOS = Three horse-shoes.
R. IN SOVTHWARK . 1665 = WILL FRITH.

40. *O.* IOHN . GREEN . IN . SOVTHW^{K} = A roll of tobacco.
R. AT . THE . TOBACO . ROLE = E . G. ¼

41. *O.* AT THE . GREENE . MAN = A savage with club on his shoulder.
R. IN SOVTHWARKE . 1651 = A . G. ¼

42. *O.* IEREMIAH . GALLOWAY = Crossed keys.
R. IN SOVTHWARKE . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

43. *O.* EDWARD . GORE = A hand holding a bird.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE = HIS HALFE PENNY. E . M . G. ½

44. *O.* IOSEPH . GRIFFITH = A chequered square.
R. IN . SOVTHWARK . 1659 = I . G. ¼

45. *O.* IAMES . GVNTER . 16 . . . = St. George and the Dragon.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE = I . A . G. ¼
See No. 9, and note to same.

46. *O.* AT . THE . 3 . KINGS = Three kings crowned, with sceptres.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE = M . E . H. ¼

47. *O.* HUGH . HANDY . CHESSMONGER = HIS HALFE PENNY.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE . 1666 = Merchant's-mark. H . H. ½

48. *O.* IOHN . HOLLOWAY = A wheatsheaf.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE = I . H. ¼

49. *O.* RICHARD . HETHER = The Salters' Arms.
R. IN . SOVTHWARK . 1664 = R . I . H. ¼

50. *O.* AT . THE . HARROW = A harrow.
R. IN . SOVTWORKE = T . S . H. ¼
The Harrow stood to the south-west of St. George's Church. The old maps show the Harrow Dunghill here, an instance of the old unsanitary custom of neighbours using the nearest innyard as a laystall.—[R. and N., 260.]

51. *O.* THOMAS . HALL . AT . THE = Three cups.
R. 3 . CVPS . IN . SOVTHWARK = T . I . H. ¼

52. *O.* IOHN . HOLLOWAY = A wheatsheaf.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE = I . H. ¼

53. *O.* AT . THE . WATER . SPANEL = A spaniel dog.
R. IN SOVTHWARKE . 1651 = I . I . I. ¼

54. *O.* EDWARD . IOYE = The Royal Arms.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE = E . E . I. ¼

55. *O.* RICHARD . IVDERY = Two dragons combatant.
R. IN . SOVTHWARK . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

56. *O.* AT . THE . GOLDEN . KEY = A key. H . L.
R. IN . SOVTHWARK . 1649 = The Grocers' Arms. ¼
The Golden Key was No. 104, High Street. At this house lived a chemist, named Elliotson, whose grandson became a celebrated physician, Dr. Elliotson, F.R.S., who attended Thackeray, and to whom, in gratitude, was dedicated "Pendennis."

57. *O.* IAMES . LANE . AT . THE = The Royal Arms.
R. IN . SOVTHWARK = I . A . L.

58. *O.* HEN . LANGLEY . SALTER = A spur.
R. IN SOVTHWARKE = H . M . L.

The Spur Inn is mentioned as early as 1542. A fire occurred at Southwarl 1667, which commenced on these premises, and burnt some of the out-buildi It is probably alluded to by Pepys under date April 29, 1667, where he says: great fire at Southwarke. I up to the leads and saw it. We at that distance an engine play and the water go out of it, being moonlight."

In 1720 the inn is described as "pretty well resorted unto by waggons," and a country carriers even now call there, who yet, in 1886, seem to cling to this, on the last of their ancient places of call in the Borough.—[R. and N., 221.]

59. *O.* THOMAS . LENTON . AT . THE = A fleur-de-lys.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE . 1661 = T . H . L.

60. A variety is dated 1651.

61. *O.* WILLIAM . LONGE . WOOD = The Woodmongers' Arms.
R. MOVNGER . SOVTHWARKE = W . I . L.

62. *O.* EDWARD . LOLE = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . SOVTHWARK . 1666 = A chandler.

63. *O.* WILLIAM . LVCAS = A savage holding a club over shoulder.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE = W . M . L.

64. *O.* FRANCIS . MORTIMER = A fox.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE = F . E . M.

65. *O.* ROGER . MIDLETON . AT . Y^E = The Brewers' Arms.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY.

66. *O.* THOMAS . NEWSVM = A thistle-flower and leaf.
R. IN . SOVTHWARK = T . N.

67. *O.* 3 . HATS . NAGS . HEAD = Three hats.
R. ALEY . IN . SOVTHWARKE = I . I . N.

In 1542 the Nag's Head is termed the Horse Hede. In 1634 it had its cour small tenements. In 1720 we are told that the buildings are old and so Andrew Ducrow, the great equestrian performer, is said to have been born at Nag's Head on May 12, 1796. His parents had put up there, having arrived fr Germany on the same day. George Colman, the younger, in his "Poor Gen man," a comedy produced at Covent Garden, 1801, makes the farmer say:

"I be come from Lunnon, you see; I warrant I smell of smoke like the N Head chimney in the Borough. Freshest news? Why, hops have a heavy sa

wheat and malting samples command a brisk market; new tick beanes am risen two shillings per quarter, and white and grey peas keep up their prices."—[R. and N., 222-223.]

68. *O.* IN . SOVTHWORKE = Three hats. W . P.
R. (*Blank.*) ¼

69. *O.* IAMES . PITMAN . IN = A beacon.
R. SOVTHWARKE . 1669 = HIS HALF PENNY. ½

70. *O.* IAMES . PITMAN . IN = A beacon.
R. SOVTHWARKE . 1655 = I . I . P. ¼

In the High Street in 1723 was the Beacon, a public-house so called. Its exact position is shown by its removal for the construction of a better gateway to the hospital. Thomas Guy and another generous governor were just now spending much money in improvements and new wards there. The sign may have had reference to the well-known telegraph tower close at hand or to a fire-beacon. I would remark, too, that a considerable part of Tooley Street by the church was probably so far back as the fifteenth century known as the *Bergheny*, apparently from its name derived from Burgh kenning, meaning a watch-tower, which might reasonably be held to imply a beacon.—[R. and N., 118.]

71. *O.* IOHN . NELSON . AT . Y^E = A roll of tobacco.
R. IN . SOVTHWARK . 1664 = I . N. ¼

72. *O.* WILL . PALMER . AT = A mop.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE . 1663 = W . I . P. ¼

73. *O.* IOHN . POORE . VITLER = The Weavers' Arms.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE = I . M . P. ¼

74. *O.* RICHARD . POORE = An ape on horseback.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY. R . E . P. ½

75. *O.* RICHARD . POORE = An ape on horseback.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE = R . E . P. ¼

The sign of the Jackanapes. Setting an ape to ride on horseback was a favourite diversion during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

76. *O.* RICHARD . PERKINS = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE = R . M . P. ¼

77. *O.* FRANCIS . PRESCOTT . AT . Y^E . IN = A key.
R. SOVTHWORCKE . HIS . HALFE . PENNY . 1669 . F . S . P (in six lines). (*Octagonal.*) ½

78. *O.* AT . THE . KINGS . HEAD . IN = Bust of Henry VIII.
R. SOVTHWARKE . GROCER = W . P.

The King's Head was one of the important inns of Southwark. Its sign was originally the Pope's Head, but at the time of Papal repression it changed its name. In 1534 the Abbot of Waverley writes that he will be at "the Pope's Head

in Southwark." Eight years afterwards the inn was marked in the Record Map as the "Kynges Hed." The property was in the possession of the fa Mr. J. Eliot Hodgkin, F.S.A., for some generations, and from a deed of 1559 Mr. Hodgkin possesses, the following statement has been gleaned:

In 1559 the deed is drawn between John Gresham and John White bar for a certain sum of money with Thomas Cure for the inn "formerly knowr Pope's Hed now as the Kynge's Hed, abutting on the highway called Southwarke."

After this it is found that in 1588 the property passes to the Humbles, 1647 to Humble Lord Ward. The inn was burnt down in 1676, and after the tenant, Mary Duffield, appealed to the Court of Judicature against the treatment of her superior landlord. The decision, which is contained in t Decrees of 1677 in the Guildhall, settled that the tenant should build a goc stantial inn and buildings, and that her rent be reduced from £66 to £38, tenure extended to forty-eight years.

In 1720 the inn was "well built, handsome, and enjoying a good trade, a picturesque wooden galleries on both sides of the yard, but in 1885 the last ing portion of the east side was pulled down."—[R. and N., 122-127.]

79. *O.* AT . THE . CHECKER . IN = A chequered square.
R. SOVTHWARKE . 1651 = I . I . R.

Chequer Alley, in which probably this token was issued, is described by in 1720 as "small, but pretty well built and inhabited. In 1572 Mr. C afterwards Sir Edward Osborne, Lord Mayor of London and founder of th ducal family, possessed tenements here."—R. and N., 103.]

80. *O. Richard . Roberts . at . y^e . Bull . head . Tavern Southwark* (in five lines).
R. HIS . HALF . PENY = A bull's head. R . R. 1667.

In the map of 1542 a few significant sketchy lines by way of a drawing of the Bolles Hede at the south-east corner of the precincts of the late p St. Mary Overy, and by the chaingate which protects the entry to the chu from the High Street. The Bull's Head is so notable that by-and-by, w churchyard requires enlarging, the ground between the church and the inn i the Bull Head Churchyard. This Bull Head Inn was one of the resorts of Alleyn. In 1620 he dines with Bromfield and Tichborne at the Bull H what is probably an election dinner. In the fire of 1676 the inn was bu rebuilt, and in 1756 it is referred to in the following advertisement: "To being lately repaired, in the Boro' of Southwark near the hospital, a larg late the Bull Head tavern, either as a tavern or otherwise, having large va a great deal of warehouse room."

The house disappeared when the new bridge was built in 1830.—[R. 298.]

81. *O.* THOMAS . ROE . SILKMAN . IN . SOVTHWARKE . HIS . ½ (in six lines).
R. AT . Y^E . BLAK . [a bull] . T . R . R = (*Square*). ½

82. *O.* THE . ROSE . AND . CROWN = A rose and crown.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE . 1649 = C . P. ¼

83. *O.* WIL . ROGERS . SWAN . & . STIL = A swan and still.
R. SOVTHWARK . DISTILLER = W . A . R. ¼

84. *O.* AT . THE . 7 . STARES = Seven stars.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE = M . S. ¼

85. *O.* IOHN . SANDON . AT . THE = The sun.
R. SONNE . IN . SOVTHWARKE = I . E . S. ¼

86. *O.* IOHN . SAVAGE . IN = A unicorn.
R. SOVTHWARK . HABERDA = I . E . S. ¼

87. *O.* *William . Shelley . Cheesemonger . in* (in four lines).
R. *Southwark . His . halfe . peny* . 1667 (in four lines). ½

88. *O.* WILLIAM . SHELLEY = CHEESEMONGER.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE – W . M . S. 1662. ¼

89. *O.* IOHN . SHEPHEARD . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. SOVTHWARKE . GROCER = I . S. ¼

90. *O.* IOHN . SMALLBON . AT . Y^E . GOLDEN = A horse-shoe. I . E . S.
R. HORSHOOE . IN . SOVTHWARK = HIS HALF PENY. ½

91. *O.* ADAM . SMITH . 1668 = A hat and feather.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE = HIS HALF PENY. ½

92. *O.* RICHARD . STANNARD = A cock in a hoop.
R. IN . SOVTHWARK . 1659 = R . M . S. ¼

The Cock and Hoop, to which this token evidently refers, was a tenement known in 1638 as the Cock and Hart.

It was settled by William Whithouse, of St. Mary Cray, Kent, in that year, upon his wife, together with an inn called the Black Bull hard by. The Black Bull was later on known as the Three Tuns, and stood between the important Queen's Head and the site of the Christopher. In 1701 the Black Bull was sold by Sir Francis Whithouse, Kt., late a Justice of the King's Bench. In 1720 Cock and Hoop Alley is mentioned as possessing but one house, being a passage to the garden grounds, and the issuer of the token may have resided in that house.—[R. and N., 213.]

93. *O.* WILL . STEERE . SALTER = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. II. ½

94. *O.* THOMAS . STONSTEELE = Seven stars.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE . 57 = Three birds. ¼

95. *O.* ROB . THORNTON . HABERDASHR = HIS HALFE PENNY. R . E . T.
R. NEXT . THE . THREE . BRVSHES = IN SOVTHWARKE. 1667. ½

The Three Brushes or Holy-Water Sprinklers stood within Chequer Alley. See No. 79.

In 1652 it was conveyed by Thomas Overman to Hugh Lawton. See No. 322. In 1783 the premises are described as heretofore called or known by the name or sign of the Holy-Water Sprinklers or the Three Brushes. Burn says the Three Brushes was a tavern of some notoriety in one of the many disgraceful prosecutions under the papistical Act of King James II. Bellamy, mine host of the Three Brushes, figured most contemptibly as a witness for the Crown in the trial at Westminster Hall on Monday, June 21, 1686.—[R. and N., 104.]

96. *O.* WILLIAM . TINDALL = A fleece suspended.
R. IN . SOVTHWARCKE = W . P . T. ¼

97. *O.* IAMES . TODD . 3 . TOBACO = I . M . T.
R. ROLES . IN . SOVTHWARK = Three rolls of tobacco. ¼

98. A variety has the three tobacco-rolls suspended. ¼

99. *O.* IOHN . VAINE . IN = A lion couchant.
R. SOVTHWARKE . 58 = I . M . V. ¼

100. *O.* AT . THE . . . BREWERS = Two brewers carrying a barrel.
R. . . . SOVTHWARKE = T . V . W. ¼

101. *O.* WILL . WALKER . IN . SOVTHWARK = The sun.
R. VI filling the whole field. 6d.

This is a rare piece, and was probably intended to circulate for sixpence. See under Paul's Wharf, London, two pieces having 6D and 3 upon them. Nos. 2198 and 2199 (London).

102. *O.* ELIZABETH . WEST . YE . 2 . HORS = 1667 and two horses above.
R. HEWES . SOVTHWARKE = E . W. ¼

103. *O.* AT . YE . DEATHES . HEAD = A skull.
R IN . SOVTHWARKE . 57 = I . H . W. ¼

104. *O.* MAR . WEEKES . SALTER = The Salters' Arms.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE . 1652 = M . S.

105. *O.* IOHN . WEST = A cannon mounted.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE = I . A . W.

106. *O.* CHARLES . WESTON . POTER = Seven stars.
R. IN . THE . BVRROW . 1666 = C . M . W.

107. *O.* FRANCIS . WHITE . IN = Two angels supporting a crown.
R. SOVTHWARKE . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY.

108. *O.* WILLIAM . WIGFALL = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE = The three legs of the Isle of Man.

109. *O.* THOMAS . WITTS . AT . THE = Friar Tuck carrying Litt[illegible] John.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE . 1667 = HIS HALF PENNY.

110. *O.* RICHARD . WOODEN = A pair of scales.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE = R . D . W.

ANGEL ALLEY AND STREET.

gel Street possibly derived its name from the Aungell beerhouse, "which, in , belonged to Sir Robert Copley, and was let to Henry Leake, brewer, chief ler of the St. Olave's Grammar School, and one of the refugees from ders before the persecution under Alva."—[R. and N., 41.]
is difficult to identify the following tokens to the exact place of their issue. e was an Angel Street between the Old Barge House and St. George's Fields; Angel Court or Yard on the north side of Foul Lane; another Angel Court or r was in Montague Close, about where the Bridge House Hotel or London and minster Bank now is; and a fourth near the King's Bench Prison, still repre- d by a dingy little passage, called Angel Place, referred to by Dickens in his ce to "Little Dorrit."—[N.]

11. *O.* IOHN . ABETHELL = Seven stars.
R. IN . ANGELL . STREET = I . A . A. ¼

12. *O.* SARAH . DOWINE . 1671 = HER HALFE PENY TOKEN.
R. IN . AINGELL . STREETE = The Watermen's Arms. ½

13. *O.* AVGVSTIN . GRIFFITH . Y^E . NEPTVNS = Neptune in his car.
R. PALLAS . IN . ANGELL . STREET = HIS HALFE PENY. A . E . G. ½

114. *O.* IOHN . SMITH . AT . ANGEL = An angel.
R. ALY . IN . SOVTHWARKE = I . S. ¼

BANK END.

115. *O.* ANTHONY . CRAVEN . AT . THE = A castle.
R. BANKE . END . IN . SOVTHWARKE = HIS HALFE PENNY. A . B . C. ½

116. *O.* THO . RAYNER . AT . BANK = HIS HALF PENY.
R. END . IN . SOVTHWARK = The Bakers' Arms. ½

BANK SIDE.

117. *O.* IAMES . BAILLIE . AT . THE = St. George and the Dragon.
R. ONE . Y^E . BANKSIDE . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENY. I . E . B. ½

118. *O.* HENRY . BAYLY . AT . THE = A cannon mounted.
R. BANKE . SIDE . 1657 = H . S . B. ¼

119. *O.* DANIEL . BARD = A shuttle.
R. AT . THE . BANK . SIDE = D . M . B. ¼

120. *O.* WILLIAM . BOORMAN = The Haberdashers' Arms.
R. AT . THE . BANK . SIDE = W . E . B. ¼

121. *O.* WILLIAM . CHAPMAN . ON = A bushel measure.
R. THE . BANK . SIDE . SOVTHWARK = HIS HALF PENY. ½

122. *O.* MELCHISEDECK . FRITTER = A cardinal's hat.
R. ON . Y^E . BANK . SIDE . BREWER = HIS HALFE PENY.

123. *O.* ALEX . HILL . AT . THE = St. George and the Dragon.
R. AT . MASLIN . STAIERS = BANK SIDE.

124. *O.* IOHN . LOVE . ON . THE = St. George and the Dragon.
R. BANKSID . SOVTHWARK = I . M . L.

125. *O.* IOHN . LVDGALL . AT . Y^E . BANKE = A crooked billet. SOVTHWARKE.
R. SIDE . HIS . HALF . PENY . 1668 = The Watermen Arms.

126. *O.* THOMAS . MARTIN = A hedgehog.
R. ON . THE . BANKSIDE = T . E . M.

127. *O.* EDWARD . MASTERES = HIS HALF PENY.
R. BAKER . ON . Y^E . BANKSIDE = A fish.

128. *O.* AT . THE . EARL . OF . ESEX = A stag.
R. ARMES . AT . BANCKSIDE = R . E . P.

129. *O.* *Elizabeth . Port . at . Banckside* (in three lines).
R. HER . HALF . PENY = Two keys crossed. (*Octagonal.*)

130. *O.* THOMAS . SEABRO = A unicorn.
R. ON . Y^E . BANK . SIDE = T . E . S.

131. *O.* HANDREY . STROVD . ON = A unicorn.
R. THE . BANK . SIDE . 1658 = H . E . S.

132. There is a variety reading HENEREY . STROVD . ON = A unicorn.

The unicorn was included in one Henry Polstead's lands, which he purchased by exchange of Henry VIII., and came, no doubt, out of the forfeitures of the monk of Bermondsey, the Templars, and Knights of St. John to him. In process of time the property came to Henslowe (of the Rose playhouse) and to Alleyn (of the Glob playhouse). In Alleyn's will the unicorn is among the property left to his wife Constance. The unicorn is granted by King Charles in 1635 to Sydenham and others, who afterwards dispose of it. At a later period it was the Skin Market.—R. and N., 343.]

133. *O.* EDWARD . SHAPARD . AT . THE = Three tuns.
R. BANCKSIDE . SOVTHWARK = HIS HALF PENY.

134. *O.* GILES . STVCHBERY . AT . Y^E = A cooper's adze.
R. BANCK . SIDE . 1658 = HIS HALFE PENNY.

135. A variety reads SOVTHWARK in place of the date.

136. *O.* HENRY . STILTAT = The Watermen's Arms.
R. THE . BANCKSIDE . 1666 = H . M . S.

137. *O.* WILL . TOMMAS . AT . BAN = A heart with a star above it
R. SIDE . SOVTHWARK = W . A . T.

138. *O.* GEORGE . VAVASOVR = The arms of the Vavasour family, a fess dancettée, a crescent for difference.
R. ON . THE . BANKE . SIDE = G . F . V.

39. *O.* WILLIAM . WILLAMS = A plough.
R. ON . THE . BANCKSIDE = W . B . W. ¼

B.—See Gravel Lane for two more.

40. *O.* R . YOVNG . IN . SOVTHW = The Merchant-Tailors' Arms.
R. ARK . ON . Y^E . BANKSIDE = R . E . Y. ¼

BATTLE BRIDGE.

attle Bridge derives its name from the town mansion or inn of the Abbot of tle. In 1568 Battell House is represented as in length eighty feet; in breadth, y-four feet. The Abbot's Close had been before the Dissolution one open ce of about an acre in extent, and had been freely used for purposes of eation.—[R. and N., 39.] The site is now covered by Hays Wharf and Dock.

141. *O.* ARCVLVS . CROSSDELL . AT . BATTLE = The Weavers' Arms. A . C.
R. BRIDGE . IN . SOVTHWARKE . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. (*Heart-shape.*) ½

142. *O.* RICH . ALDER . GINGER . BREAD = BAKER.
R. SOVTHWARK . NEAR . BRIDG . HOVS . 1669 = A baker's peel. ½

143. *O.* CHESMOVNGER . AT = An angel.
R. BATTEL . BRIDG = A . M . F. ¼

144. *O.* IOHN . HOLLAND . AT = A castle.
R. BATEL . BRIDG . SOVTHWARK = I . E . H. ¼

145. *O.* HENERY . HAWARD = H . H.
R. AT . BATTELL . BRIDGE . 1652. ¼

146. *O.* THOMAS . NEALE . AT . BATTLE = The Salters' Arms.
R. BRIDGE . IN . SOVTHWARKE = T . W . N. ½. (*Octagonal.*) ½

147. *O.* THE . BROOD . HEN . AT . BATLE = A hen sitting.
R. BRIDG . IN . SOWTHARKE = L . E . S. ¼

148. *O.* RICHARD . SAPP . AT . BATLE = A peacock with its tail displayed.
R. BRIDG . IN . SOVTHARKE = R . S . S. ¼

149. *O.* EDWARD . TVRNER . 1668 = Four dancing dogs.
R. AT . BATTLE . BRIDG = HIS HALF PENY. E . A . T. ½

150. *O.* ELINER . WHITE . BATEL = Seven stars.
R. BRIDGE . SOVTHWARKE = A crescent. E . W. ¼

BEAR ALLEY AND QUAY.

151. *O.* ROWLAND . PENNIFATHFR = A bell. HIS ½.
R. IN . BEARE . ALLEY . BRIDGFOOT = IN SOVTHWARK ½

152. *O.* PHILLIP . STOWER . AT = A bear.
R. THE . BEARE . AT . BARE . KEY = P . S . S. ¼

These two tokens were evidently issued by persons dwelling near to the celebrated Bear Inn alluded to under Nos. 288 and 289. The celebrity of the peal at

St. Saviour, says Dr. Rendle, may have made the sign of the Bell popular. . the church itself, Smith, in his *Book for a Rainy Day*, tells us how he mee eccentric waterman, George Heath, who says, "I was a famous ringer i youth at St. Mary Overies. They *are* beautiful bells." This was the man Charles Matthews the elder introduced into his entertainment under the pseud of Joe Hatch. Bear Alley is marked on a Record Office map of about 1542.

BELL YARD.

153. *O.* ANDRA . RANOLS . IN . BELL = A fox.
R. YARD . IN . SOVTHWARKE = A . M . R.

Chaucer, wishing to make known to us the gathering place of his pilgri Canterbury, tells us it was "in Southwerk at this gentil hostelrie that hight Tabard faste by the Bell," the Bell being apparently at that time a better k inn. In 1577 mention is made of the inn in the depositions of a man who l an action for the loss of a money-bag, and states "that he was in the house John Woodward, called the signe of the Bell, and did inne there." The figures as an important landmark "from the Bell towards Waverley House," had been the town-house of the Abbot of Waverley, near Farnham. Bell in 1637 was a place of dwelling for poor people and had twenty tenements. token is the only pictorial record we have of the inn that was mention Chaucer. The fox on it is apparently a rebus, Renols quasi Reynard.—[R. a 293.] The Bell has long since disappeared. Both Tabard and Bell are m on Rocque's map of 1746.

BERMONDSEY STREET.

154. *O.* GEORGE . CAVE . STON . BRIDG = The King's head crow
R. IN . BARNEBY . STREET = G . A . C.

155. *O.* AT . THE . CHEQVER . & . BLOCK = A square of che and a block.
R. IN . BARMVNSY . STREET = P . F . T.

156. *O.* SARAH . EVERIT . AT . THE = The sun.
R. IN . BARNEBY . STREET . 1667 = HER HALF PENY.

157. *O.* RAF . GLADMAN . BAKER = The Bakers' Arms.
R. BARNABEE . STREETE = R . M . G.

158. *O.* RICHARD . GRAVES = Two porters carrying a barrel.
R. IN . BARNBY . STREET = R . A . G.

159. *O.* ELIZABETH . HOPTON = A man smoking.
R. IN . BARNIBY . STREETE = E . H.

160. *O.* PAVL . IAMES . MEALEMAN = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . BARNSLEY . STREET = P . E . I. 1668.

161. *O.* RICHARD . MELTON . IN = Crossed keys.
R. BARNIBE . STREETE = R . A . M.

162. *O.* AT . THE . RED . BVLL . IN = A bull.
R. BERMONDSEY . STREETE = W . D . R. ¼

163. *O.* AT . THE . SHVGER . LOFFE = A sugar-loaf.
R. IN . BARNABE . STREETE = R . M . S. ¼

164. *O.* THE . COCK . AND . FIFE = I . L.
R. IN . BARNABY . STREET = (*detrited*). ¼

165. *O.* WILLIAM . RICHARDSON = A wheatsheaf.
R. IN . BARNABY . STREET = W . M . R. ¼

166. *O.* NICHOLAS . SHELLEY . IN = HIS HALFE PENNY.
R. BARMONDICE . CHESEMONGER = N . M . S. 1666. ½

167. *O.* IOHN . SKINNER (in two lines). The holy lamb.
R. IN . BERMONDSEY . STREET . HIS . HALF . PENNY (in five lines). (*Square.*) ½

168. *O.* IOHN . STEVENS . IN . BARMONSI = I . A . S. 1666.
R. STREET . IN . SOVTHWARKE = HIS HALF PENY. ½

169. *O.* IOHN . SONE . AT . Y^E . QVARTE = A jug.
R. IN . BARNEBY . STREETE . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

170. *O.* AT . THE . WHIT . SWANE . IN = A swan.
R. BARNABEY . STREET = W . A . T. ¼

171. *O.* RICHARD . WADE . AT . THE = The Weavers' Arms.
R. IN . BARNABY . STREET = R . S . W. ¼

172. *O.* WILLIAM . WALLIS . IN = A wheatsheaf.
R. BARNABE . ST . SOVTHWARK = MEALMAN. ¼

173. *O.* IOHN . STANLY . IN = A Catherine wheel.
R. SOVTHWARKE . 1656 = I . M . S. ¼

174. *O. John . Warner . near . the . Katherin . wheel* (in five lines).
R. IN . Y^E . BVROVGH . SOVTHWARK = HIS HALF PENY. ½

In 1534 the Catherine Wheel was part of the property left by one John Scraggs. The rent of the "Kateryn Whelle" was £3. It formed part of the Scraggs charity left by will. In 1564 the inn was in possession of St. Thomas's Hospital, and was let for six years at four marks a year. 1568. The Court granted a lease on a premium of £16 6s. 8d. for twenty-one years at a rent of £8. In 1595 the tenant sought to rebuild. In 1840 the rent was noted by the Charity Commissioners at £240.

It has now risen to £550! It ceased to be an inn after 1869, the old structure was pulled down, and the site is now a receiving place for the Midland Railway Company.—[R. and N., 281-2.]

175. *O.* IOHN . THORPE . BLACKMAN = The King's head in profile to left, and three hats.
R. STREET . IN . SOVTHWARKE . HIS . HALF . PENY = I . M . T. ½

Thorpe (see Nos. 176, 177, and 178) probably carried on business within the precincts of the King's Head, his sign being the Three Hats.—[R. and N., 127.]

176. *O.* AT . THE . KINGS . HEAD . IN = Bust of Henry VIII.
R. SOVTHWARKE . GROCER = W . P.

177. *O.* IN . SOVTHWARKE = Three hats. W . P.
R. (*Blank.*)

178. A variety has no legend on either obverse or reverse, or the device and W . P on obverse.

179. *O.* MICHAELL . RAYNER . IN = The Bakers' Arms.
R. BLACKMAN . STREET . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENY M . E . R.

180. *O.* EDWARD . SALTER . AT . Y^E . WHITE = A horse.
R. IN . BLACKMAN . STREET . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENN E . M . S.

BLACKMAN STREET.

181. *O.* WILLIAM . ALLSVP . AT . THE = A stag's antlers.
R. IN . BLACKMAN . ST^R . SOVTHWARK = HIS HALF PENY.

182. *O.* AT . THE . PRINS . ARMES = The Prince of Wales feathers.
R. IN . BLACKE . MAN . STREETE = H . E . B.

183. *O.* AT . THE . THREE . CONIES . IN = Three rabbits.
R. BLACKMAN . STREETE = ANN BROAD.

184. *O.* HENRY . BRIDE . IN = (*detrited*).
R. BLACKMAN . STREET = (*detrited*).

185. *O.* WILL . CLAPTON . BLAK = The Queen's head.
R. MAN . STREET . SOVTHWARK = W . M . C.

186. *O.* WILLIAM . COVTEIN = A dragon.
R. BLACKMAN . STREET = W . A . C.

187. *O.* WILLIAM . COLLARD . AT . THE = A ball and W . A . C.
R. BALL . IN . BLACKMAN . STREET = HIS HALF PENY.

188. *O.* ROB . DRINKELL . IN . BLACKE = A stag's head and bell.
R. IN . STREET . IN . SOVTHWARK = HIS HALF PENY. R . M . P.

189. *O.* AT . Y^E . 3 . MARYNERS . IN = Three sailors.
R. BLACKMANS . STREET = D . B . E.

190. *O.* AT . THE . BLEW . BELL . IN = A bell.
R. BLACKMAN . STREETE = C . M . H.

191. *O.* IOHN . IVES . IN . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY.
R. BLACKMAN . STREET = A horse-shoe. I . I . I.

At the Horse Shoe Inn it is believed Sacheverell, the notorious divine, used meet with other members of the High Church party to discuss matters connect with their opinions.

Sacheverell was in 1705 appointed preacher at St. Saviour's.

In the Wilkes Liberty Riots of 1768 one William Allen, son of Allen, landlord of the Horse Shoe, was shot by a soldier who pursued him into the cow-house of the inn. He was buried in Newington Churchyard, and a somewhat sumptuous monument erected by his parents to his memory. The murder was the subject of an indignant sermon by the Rector of Newington, was illustrated in a print of the period, and was referred to by petition in the House of Commons.—[R. and N., 348.]

192. *O.* ROBERT . MAYOW . 1667 = A man smoking.
R. IN . BLACKMAN . STREET = HIS HALF PENY. ½

193. *O.* HENRY . POWELL . IN = The Coopers' Arms.
R. BLACKMAN . STREET . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY. H . S . P. ½

194. *O.* IOHN . PRINCE . IN = A unicorn.
R. BLACKMAN . STREET . SOVTHWARK = I . F . P. ¼

This Unicorn Inn was on the east side of Blackman Street, nearly opposite Dirty Lane, now more elegantly Suffolk Street. An elaborate ground-plan of this inn, with elevations, dated 1627, is in the library of the Society of Antiquaries, presented to the society by the late Mr. Halliwell Phillipps. The premises were very extensive, comprising several warehouses, stabling for fifty horses, and many tenements sublet to wheelers, cowkeepers, and perhaps weavers. Some picturesque wood and plaster houses still standing, one of which is a tavern with the sign of the King's Arms, probably formed part of the old Unicorn. The gables resemble those shown in the old ground-plan.—[R. and N., 347.]

It was in Unicorn Yard that a meeting-house for Baptists was erected by the congregation once meeting in Goat Yard. When the lease of their old building ran out they erected the new one in the yard at the back of the Unicorn Inn, and there worshipped until the lease of this expired and they had to migrate to Carter Lane (q. v.). The issuer, John Prince, is said to have largely assisted them with funds to build this meeting-house at the back of his inn.

BRIDGE FOOT AND BRIDGE HOUSE.

The Bridge House, which stood east of Bridge Foot, was a store place for materials belonging to the city, especially for those used in the repair of London Bridge. It came to be occupied as a granary and as a bakehouse with large and many ovens. Cotton's warehouses are now on the site.—[R. and N., 49.]

195. *O.* RANDALL . ALDERSEY = HIS HALF PENY.
R. AT . Y^E . BRIDG . HOVSE . GATE = R . M . A. ½

196. *O.* IOSEPH . BROCKET = A talbot with a chain.
R. BRIG . FOOT . SOVTHWARK = I . M . B. ¼

197. *O.* ABRAHAM . BROWNE . AT . Y^E = A bear with a chain.
R. BRIDG . FOOT . SOVTHWARK = HIS HALF PENY. ½

198. *O.* CORNELIVS . COOKE . AT . THE = A bear with a chain.
R. BEARE . AT . THE . BRIDGE . FOT = C . A . C. ¼

The issuer is mentioned in the St. Olave's parish accounts as overseer of the land side as early as 1630. He was afterwards a soldier and captain of

train bands; rose to be colonel in Cromwell's army, and was one of the c missioners for the sale of king's lands. After the Restoration he seems to h been settled down as landlord of the Bear.

In 1641 he was a churchwarden of St. Olave's, and was concerned with ot in pulling down the altar rails, for which they were ordered to the pillory; heavily fined. The curate said they insisted on his giving the Sacrament to th *sitting* after about 500 had it kneeling, and told him if he did not they would d him about the church by the ears. These very cool churchwardens give this as th version: "Many hundreds of the parishioners refused to come to Sacrament account of the rails, and they having asked in vain of Dr. Turner to remove th quickly, removed them themselves and sold them for the benefit of the parish."

The Bear Inn is mentioned as early as 1319 (twelfth Edward II.), when it belon to Thomas Drynkewatre, taverner of London. In 1429 it is termed a "brewho with a tavern thereto, belonging in the parishes of St. Mary Maudleyn and Se Oulupte." It was pulled down on the widening of the Bridge in 1761.

In 1513-14 there is a rent paid for it to the prior of St. Mary Overy. For m centuries it was a most famous inn and visited by most people of note, and alluded to by Pepys upon several occasions, and also mentioned by Wycherley Shirley in "The Lady of Pleasure," 1637. [R. and N. 302-315.]

199. *O.* WILL . GREENINGTON = A drum.
R. AT . BRIDGEFOOT . STREET = W . I . G.

200. *O.* BY . THE . BRIDG . FOOT . T . M . H (across the field). T
Grocers' Arms.
R. 1668 . IN . SOVTHWARKE . SILKMAN . HIS . HALF . PI
(in six lines). (*Heart-shape.*)

201. *O.* HENRY . PHILLIPS . AT = A sugar-loaf.
R. BRIDG . FOOT . SOVTHWARK = H . S . P.

CASTLE STREET AND YARD.

Southwark Castle referred to by Aubrey was probably the house which, in 1 was called "Guldeford Castle at Suthwerk."

It was given in 1509 by Sir Thomas Brandon to Lady Guylford, and had held by Brandon of the Bishops of Winchester.

It probably gave its name to Castle Street and Guildford Stre [R. and N., 63.]

202. *O.* IOHN . COOKE . WINCHESTER = A roll of tobacco.
R. YARD . IN . CASTLE . STREET . SOVTH = WARK. HIS H
PENNY. I . M . C.

203. *O.* RICHARD . HODGKINE = A boot.
R. IN . CASTLE . STRETE = R . B . H.

204. *O.* SAMVELL . HODGKINE = A boot. S . H.
R. IN . CASTELL . STREETE = A boot. S . H.

205. *O.* EDMVND . PERKINS . IN = 1659.
R. CASTLE . STREETE = E . M . P.

206. *O.* GEORGE . PICKFAT . IN . CASTLE = A castle. HIS ½.
R. YARD . TALLOW . CHANDLER = 1666. G . E . P.

207. *O.* IOHN . WALKER . IN . CASTLE = A wild boar.
R. YARD . HIS . HALFE . PENY = I . E . W.

CARTER LANE, OR WALNUT-TREE ALLEY.

208. *O.* EPHRVM . BVLL . IN . WAR = A walnut-tree.
R. NVT . TRE . ALLY . 1667 = E . L . B. ½

Carter Lane, or Kater Lane, as it was called in 1531, is in 1629 described as Walnut-tree Lane, otherwise Carter Lane, and in 1746, in Rocque's map, as Walnut-tree Alley, and at the end of the last century as Carter Lane.

The site was at one time occupied by the inn of the Priors of Lewes, but previous to that time had been the Manor House of the De Warrennes, Earls of Surrey, the lords of old Southwark, and built, probably, by William, the first Earl, who founded the Priory of Lewes. After the dissolution part of the site was occupied by the St. Olave's Grammar School of Queen Elizabeth, and part became the Walnut-tree Inn.

In 1532 the Earl of Essex held the hostelry from the Crown, but upon his fall it was again divided, and the inn fell into the hands of one Adam Beeston, of St. Olave's, brewer. Cuthbert Beeston, his son, citizen and girdler of London, died seized of the inn, together with its garden and fifteen messuages in the lane, held of the Queen in chief, and worth yearly £5 6s. 8d. This owner, by his will, 1579, left considerable charity to St. Olave's parish.

At a later time the property is mentioned in the Exchequer Depositions, third and fourth James II., in the Record Office, as follows:

"It was purchased by Caleb Lovejoy, who was waggoner to Oliver Cromwell in the time of the rebellion, and he instantly ejected some of the King's tenants."

This owner was a native of Guildford, born in the parish of St. Nicholas, and baptized May 8, 1603. He was educated at the Guildford Grammar School, but before the age of fifteen was removed to London, where he became a successful trader, and free of the Merchant-Taylors' Company. He was buried in his native parish in 1676, and a brass plate as a monument, upon which are inscribed some quaint lines of his own composition, was affixed to the wall of the south aisle of St. Nicholas Church. By his will, dated November 15, 1676, he devised the thirteen messuages and a workshop in Walnut-tree Alley to trustees for the benefit of the poor of his native place under an elaborate series of regulations.

The property was sold under the Act for rebuilding London Bridge, and the proceeds used for the building and sustenance of certain almshouses in Guildford, which bear the name of their founder to this day.

In 1757, upon some of the ground in the alley, was built the Carter Lane Chapel, which was opened on October 9 in that year by Dr. Gill, the pastor, when he preached an eloquent sermon from Exod. xx. 24. After its demolition for the new London Bridge approaches, the congregation met in New Park Street Chapel; after that at the Surrey Gardens; and lastly at the Metropolitan Tabernacle, and in 1854 the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon became pastor. In imagination we may, therefore, picture, as Dr. Rendle says, the Conqueror visiting his step-daughter at the house of her husband, the Earl de Warrenne—the Inn of the Priors of Lewes (the foundation of the Warrennes), the Grammar School of Queen Elizabeth, and the hostelry of the Walnut-tree, the residence of Oliver's waggoner, and the munificent bequest to his native town, and the congregation of Baptists all occupying almost exactly the same spot, of which this token is now the only visible memento.

From Wilton's "Antiquities of Dissenting Chapels" we learn that the pastor of Carter Lane Chapel was a man of vast learning, an eminent Hebraist, and acquainted with the Rabbinical works, and with many Oriental languages. He was a personal friend of the celebrated Toplady. He was minister of the chapel till his death, in 1771.

Dr. Gill's pulpit is preserved and still used by the students at the Pastor's College, established by the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon. Dr. Gill was succeeded by Dr. Rippon, who was pastor from 1773 to 1836, there being but two pastors of this congregation in one hundred and seventeen years. Dr. Rippon was also a man of remarkable power and merit. His congregation was a wealthy and influential one, and the pastor was the founder of what is now the Baptist Home Mission, the editor of the *Baptist Register*, and the author of many works. Amongst

them was one which never reached the press, a history of those who lay buried in Bunhill Fields. He presented and read an address to George III., on his recovery from illness, on behalf of Metropolitan Dissenters, and founded almshouses and schools in connection with his meeting-house. The site of these almshouses was sold in 1867, and new buildings erected near the Elephant and Castle.

Vide Goat Yard.

CHAIN GATE.

"Chain Gate," says Stow, "is a fine open place, well-built, and inhabited, and is the third alley on the west side towards the Bridge."

209. *O.* NICHOLAS . MOORE . AT . Y^E = The Butchers' Arms.
R. CHEANE . GATE . SOVTHWA = N . L . M. ½

210. *O.* THE . RED . LION . CHAINED = A lion rampant.
R. GATE . IN . SOVTHWARKE = G . K . T. ½

CHURCHYARD ALLEY (Tooley Street).

211. *O.* WILL . BARNES . 1665 = A rose and thistle.
R. CHVRCH . YARD . ALLEY = TOOLEY STREET. ½

212. *O.* IOHN | COX . IN | CHVRCHED | ALLY . IN | SOVTHWARK | HIS . HALF | PENY (in seven lines).
R. THE . PVMP . RVNS . CLEER . W^TH . ALE . AND . BEER = A pump. ½
The rhyme on this token renders it of unusual interest.

213. *O.* IOHN . COX . IN . CHVRCHED = Arms of the Horners' Company.
R. ALLY . TOLIS . STRET = I . C. ½

CLINK STREET.

214. *O. Iohn . Rollings . in . Clinke . Street* (across the field).
R. HIS . HALF . PENY = A savage with club. (*Octagonal.*) ½
Between the great palace of the Bishops of Winchester, where Fox, Gardiner, and Andrews among other great Bishops dwelt, and the Thames, to which the palace fronted, was and is a narrow way, called Clink Street, along which many noble martyrs—men belonging to all forms of the Christian religion—walked to their doom into that most miserable of prisons, the Clink.—[R. and N., 321.]

Stow called the Clink "A Gaole or Prison for the Trespassers in those parts, namely, in old tyme for such as should brabble, fray, or break the peace on the said bank (Bankside) or in the Brothell House (the Stews)."

COUNTER LANE.

So called from the ancient prison called the "Compter," which was situate in Mill Lane, Tooley Street, and was the prison for the City Court of Record, and also used for prisoners committed by the Court of Conscience. It was a most horrible place; no bedding or even straw was allowed; no fire, no medical attendance, and no religious attention.

215. *O.* SAMVEL . SMITH = S . M . S.
R. IN . COVNTER . LANE = IN . SOVTHWARKE. ½

216. *O.* MARK . WYN . BEHIND . THE = A dog coming out of a wood.
R. COVNTER . SOVTHWARK = M . E . W. ¼

217. *O.* IOH . WHEELER . BEHIND . THE = Three bell-pulls and a bell.
R. COVNTER . IN . SOVTHWARKE = HIS HALFE PENY. 1669. (*Octagonal.*) ½

CRUCIFIX LANE.

The Lane probably derived its name from a large cross that stood hard by, or possibly from the Christopher Inn, which existed near to the Lane.

218. *O.* THOMAS . ADAMSEND . IN = The Bakers' Arms.
R. CRVCIFIX . LANE . IN . SOVTHWARK . HIS . HALF . PENNY . T . A . A. (in six lines). (*Octagonal.*) ½

219. *O.* THO . ADAMSAND . BAKER = T . A . A.
R. IN . CRVCIFIX . LANE = AT HORSIE DOWNE. ¼

DEADMAN'S PLACE.

Deadman's Place was in 1621 the site of the old Brownist meeting-house, built by Henry Jacob in 1616, in the register of which is the entry, under 1770, of the burial of Mr. Cruden, the author of the celebrated Concordance. In 1732 in Deadman's Place was an alley, called Globe Alley, leading to the renowned Globe Playhouse. In 1651 partly in Maid Lane, but close upon the site and foundations of this playhouse, the Globe Alley Chapel was built, and was in use well on to the last century. In 1676-77 Richard Baxter, of the "Saints' Rest," occupied the pulpit.

The playhouse was burnt in 1613, but a second erected upon the same site, and that which was pulled down in 1644 will always have a world-wide repute, from its connection with Shakespeare, and the very land is of sacred import to the whole English-speaking world. The Globe Theatre was built in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and James I. granted a patent to Shakespeare and his associates to play plays "as within theire then usuall house, called the Globe, in the countie of Surrey, as elsewhere." Ben Jonson calls it "the glory of the Bank and the fort of the whole parish."

The land is all included in the great Anchor Brewery of Messrs. Barclay and Perkins. It was this brewery that, upon the death of its owner, Mr. Thrale, was sold by Dr. Johnson and the other three executors for £135,000; and upon this occasion the often-quoted words were used, that "they were not there to sell a parcel of boilers and vats, but the potentiality of growing rich beyond the dreams of avarice," words which the later history of the brewery has proved to be more than mere rodomontade.—[R. and N.]

220. *O.* IOHN . FREMAN . IN . DEADMAN . PLACE = A griffin.
R. IN . S . SAVIOVRS . SOVTHWARKE = HIS HALF PENY. ½

221. *O.* THE . RED . HART . BREWHOVS . IN . DEADMANS . PLACE (across the field).
R. 1668 . CONCORDIA . PARVA . RES . CRESCVNT (in six lines). (*Heart-shape.*) ½

222. *O.* THE . RED . HART . BREWHOVS = A hart.
R. IN . DEADMANS . PLACE = I . E . M. ¼

223. *O.* AT . THE . FRYING . PAN = A frying-pan.
R. IN . DEADMANS . PLACE = A . R . T.

224. *O.* AT . THE . DOGG . AND . DVCKE = A spaniel with a duc in its mouth.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE . 1651 = E . M . S.

The Dog and Duck was almost behind the George, in Deadman's Place, near t Park Gate. As parish property a lease of it was granted in 1706, and appea in the vestry proceedings. It was natural that so favourite a sport as duck-huntin should have one of its temples on the Bankside.—[R. and N., 321.]
Vide St. George's Fields.

225. *O.* WILLIAM . MORIS = A hart couchant.
R. IN . DEDMANS . PLACE = An anchor.

FARTHING ALLEY.

Farthing Alley and Halfpenny Alley were the two narrow passages leading Jacob's Island, Dockhead, a spot that, although most horrible in character at t time, will always be remembered as the site of the tragedy in Dickens's mo popular work, "Oliver Twist." Dickens's graphic description of the filth a wretchedness of this alley and of Folly Ditch and the Island was not one wh overdrawn; and as late as 1876 a similarly repulsive picture of it was sketched bold outline by the London City Mission. It was a thriving nursery f immorality, which has now been wholly swept away.

226. *O.* THOS . PLANT . FARTHING . ALLY = A chequered square.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY.

FLEUR-DE-LIS-COURT.

227. *O.* WILLIAM . GVISE . IN . FLOWER = A fleur-de-lys.
R. DE . LVCE . COVRT . ST . OLIVE . STREET = HIS HALFE PEN
W . A . G.

Stow in 1598 mentions an inn, the sign of which is Three Flowers de Luce, resort for French traders, and refers to "other buildings of small tenements ther upon builded replenished with strangers and others, for the most part po people."
Taylor, the water-poet, rhymes:

"French flowers doth show there's good French wine to sell,
Which he that tries will find, and like it well."

Dr. Renale states that in 1565 one Humphrey Roydon did his baking busin within the Fleur-de-Lis, etc. In 1634-35 the tenant of the Flower de Luce is supply diet and provision for the Dean of Canterbury on his coming to London t audit and other business.
In the reign of William III. a meeting-house was erected in the court fo society of Particular Baptists, and a Mr. Samuel Ince was the pastor. In the ti of his successor, Mr. Edward Wallin, a new meeting-house was erected at t Maze Pond, where the church still assembled in 1814.
In 1656, in a terrier of the property and rentals of the St. Olave's Gramm School there is this entry:
"One called the Flower de Luce, then the Jack-wheel, near Toolyes Waterg £6 per annum."

FOUL LANE.

In Foul Lane stood the Green Dragon, in 1309 the residence of the Cobhams, and referred to in 1369 in the will of Joan Lady Cobham as her hostel, and still known in 1652 as Cobham Inn. In 1700 it was the centre of the penny post in Southwark. It was one of the six Metropolitan offices. "One penny is to be paid at the receiving-houses, and the messenger may take for his own pains and care one penny for each letter for delivery, but no more."—[R. and N., 297.]

The lane derived its name in all probability from Bartholomew Fowle, who was Prior of the house of Canons of St. Augustine at St. Mary Overie at the time of the dissolution.

228. *O.* ANDREW . WATERS . IN = A man making candles.
R. FOVLE . LANE . SOVTHWARK = A . E . W. ¼

229. *O.* THOMAS . POTTER . IN—FOW = A stag.
R. LANE . SOVTHWARK . 1667 = HIS HALF PENNY. T . A. P. ½

FREEMAN'S LANE.

230. *O.* IOHN . STOCK . 1667 = Three figures.
R. IN . FREEMANS . LANE = HIS HALFE PENY. I . S. ¼

231. *O.* IOHN . STOCK . 1667 = The Arms of the Fellmongers' Company.
R. IN . FREEMANS . LANE = I . S. ¼

GLEAN ALLEY (TOOLEY STREET).

232. *O.* WILLIAM . ALLEN . IN = The King's head crowned.
R. GLEEN . ALLEY . SOVTHWAR = W . M . A. ¼

233. *O.* IOSEPH . CAVNT . NER . GLEEN = A stick of candles.
R. ALY . IN . TVLIS . STREETE = I . R . C. ¼

234. *O.* RICHARD . CLARKE . AT . THE = Queen's head crowned.
R. IN . GLEANE . ALLY . SOVTHWARK = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

235. *O.* IN . GLEANE . ALLEY = HEN MVMFORD.
R. IN . TOOLY . STREET = H . E . M. ¼

236. *O.* ROBERT . WEBB . IN . GLEAN = HIS HALF PENY.
R. ALLY . IN . SOVTHWARK . 1668 = R . I . W. ½

GOAT YARD.

The Goat Inn, which gave its name to this yard, is mentioned in 1557 in the will of Robert Gaynesbrowe, who lived at the signe of the Goate.

In Goat Yard was a wooden building erected in 1672 for the Particular Baptist congregation, under the pastoral care of the famous Benjamin Keach.

This was the first church among the Baptists who practised singing in public worship. Mr. Keach met with great opposition at its introduction, and a division in his church was the consequence. The chapel was erected immediately upon the issue of King Charles II.'s Indulgence for Protestant Dissenters.

The chapel was closen in 1757. The pastor, Keach, was a man of very determined Anabaptist views. As the author of a work entitled the "Child's

Instructor," he was summoned before the assizes at Aylesbury, October 8, 16 and committed to the pillory both at that town and at Winslow, the scene of labours at that time. The meeting-house built in this small alley was erected him after the congregation had left the house in Jacob's Street, where they worshipped. The building stood in a court, says Pike in his "Nonconformity Southwark," and had a pretty avenue of limes leading up to the door, and it the first meeting-house possessed for divine worship by the Baptists at Southwa whose lineal descendants are the congregation now worshipping at the Metropoli Tabernacle.

Vide Carter Lane and Jacob Street.

The issuer of this token was a deacon in the congregation.

237. *O.* RICH . SMITH . IN . GOATE . YARD = Three horse-shoes.
R. IN . SOVTHWARK . HIS . HALF . PENY = A trumpet.

THE GRANGE (BERMONDSEY).

238. *O.* THO . PRICE . THE . RED . COWE = A cow and sugar-loaf
R. AT . Y^E . GRAYNGE . IN . SOVTHWARK = HIS HALF PENY.

The Grange was pasture and farm land belonging to Bermondsey Abbey, extended from the south-west corner of what is now Bermondsey Square to ancient water-course termed the Neckinger, near which are now the mills bear that name. The Grange Farm was a most valuable possession of the Abbey Bermondsey and a gift from the Crown in the days of Stephen.

GRAVEL LANE (BANKSIDE).

There is a Gravel Lane, Houndsditch, and another at Ratcliffe Highw which see.

239. *O.* ROOB . COLLINS . AT . THE = A hart lodged.
R. GRAVELL . LANE . BANC = SIDE. R . M . C.

240. *O.* ROGER . DANNIELL . AT . Y^E = A hart lodged.
R. IN . GRAVELL . LANE = R . K . D.

241. *O.* HENRI . ENGLISH = Two pipes crossed.
R. IN . GRAVIL . LANE = H . E.

242. *O.* AT . THE . ROVND . HOWSE = I . H . F.
R. IN . GRAVELL . LANE = BANCKSIDE.

243. *O.* EZERKIELL . WORSLEY . AT = A sugar-loaf.
R. HORS . SHOW . BANCKSIED = E . E . W . and a horse-shoe.

244. *O.* AT . Y^E . PRINCES . ARMES = R . W.
R. AT . Y^E . BANKE . SIDE . 59 = Prince of Wales's crest.

HICKMAN'S FOLLY.

245. *O.* WILLIAM . HOPPEN . AT . HICKMANS = HIS HALFE PENY
R. FOLLY . IN . SOVTHWARK = A crescent and seven stars.

Hickman's Folly was a row of houses near Jacob's Island, and formed a por of London Street, skirting the Folly Ditch (see Farthing Alley).

HORSLYDOWN (OR HORSEY DOWN).

(So called from its having been used as a grazing place for horses.)

246. *O.* ALLICE . ACTOON . 1668 = A sword thrust through a boar's head.
R. VPON . HORSLY . DOWNE = HER HALFE PENNY. ½

247. *O.* RICHARD . BAXTER . IN = HIS HALF PENY.
R. HORSLY . DOWNE . LANE = A woman churning. ½

248. *O.* IAMES . BYRLY . THREAD = A hank of thread.
R. MAKER . HORSLY . DOWN = I . D . B. ¼

249. *O.* SAMVELL . CHRISTOPHER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. AT . HORSLY . DOWNE . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENY. S . I . C. ½

250. *O.* IOHN . COLLINGTON = A blazing star.
R. AT . HORSE . LIDOWNE = I . K . C. ¼

251. *O.* HENRY . CRICH . IN = HIS HALF PENY.
R. HORSLY . DOWNE . LANE = A wheatsheaf. H . A . C. ½

252. *O.* EDWARD . DELAMAINE = A globe on a stand.
R. VPPON . HORSLY . DOWNE = HIS HALF PENY. (*Heart-shape.*) ½

253. *O.* THE . SHVGER . LOFE . AT = A sugar-loaf.
R. HORSEY . DOVNE . STARES = W . K . F. ¼

254. *O.* AT . THE . SHVGER . LOFF = A sugar-loaf.
R. HORSLY . DOWNE . STARES = R . G . S. ¼

255. *O.* PETER . HALL . MELMAN = A wheatsheaf.
R. ON . HORSLEY . DOWNE = P . M . H. ¼

256. *O.* MARY . HARLOE . AT = M . H.
R. HORSEY . DOWNE = A mill-rind (?). ¼

257. *O.* IOHN . HIND . HORSLY = 1668.
R. DOWNE . NEW . STAIRES = I . I . H. ¼

258. *O.* IOHN . HOBSON . AT . HOSLEY = A monogram of his name.
R. DOWNE . NEW . STAIRES = I . A . H. ¼

259. *O.* WILLIAM . IONES | CHANDLER (in two lines).
R. OF . HORSEY . DOWNE = W . M . I. ¼

260. *O.* CORDELIA . IOYNER = Two hands joined.
R. IN . HORSLY . DOWN . LAN = C . I. ¼

261. *O.* IOHN . KEMP . LIVEING = The Carpenters' Arms.
R. VPPON . HORSLY . DOWN . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

262. *O.* AT . THE . GVY . OF . WARRICK = Guy on horseback.
R. AT . HORSLY . DOWNE = T . E . L. ¼

263. *O.* IOHN . LOCKSMITH . IN . NEW = I . F . L. 1668.
R. LANE . IN . HORSEY . DOWNE = HIS HALF PENY.

264. *O.* KATHERINE . MINTER . AT = HER HALF PENY.
R. HORSLYDOWNE . STARES = A castle.

265. *O.* RICHARD . PACK . 1669 = The Butchers' Arms.
R. IN . HORSE . DONE . LANE = HIS HALF PENY.

266. *O.* IOSEPH . PETTY . 1667 = A windmill.
R. ON . HORSLYDOWNE = HIS HALF PENY.

267. *O.* AT . Y^E . 3 . MARRINERS . IN = Three sailors.
R. HORSSE . DOWNE . 1657 = R . S . S.

268. *O.* THOMAS . STOKES . IN = HIS HALF PENY.
R. HORSLYDOWNE . LANE = Two hands joined. T . A . S.

269. *O.* KINGS . HEAD . TAVERN = Head of King James crowned.
R. AT . HORSLY . DOWN . 1653 = T . A . S.

270. *O.* THOMAS . SHIMMINES = T . S . S. 1667.
R. IN . HORSEY . DOWNE = HIS HALF PENY.

271. *O.* THE . GREEN . MAN . AT
R. HORSEN . DOWNE . STARES = W . T . V.

ISLE OF DOGS.

272. *O.* IAMES . WINSOR . AT . Y^E . ISLE = A pair of stag's-horns.
R. OF . DOGGS . SOVTHWARK . 67 = HIS HALFE PENNY
I . B . W.

The Isle of Dogs is in the County of Middlesex, but as the token gives it to Southwark it is so placed.

It is possible, however, that the token refers to the Isle of Ducks, which was a spot on the south side of Tooley Street, near the middle of the street, and which is referred to in a work published in the time of Queen Anne called "The New View of London" (1708).

The estate is now the property of Magdalen College, Oxford.

JACOB STREET.

Possibly so called from Richard Jacob, vintner, who left to the prisoners in each of the three Southwark prisons, *i.e.*, White Lion, King's Bench, and Marshalsea, £40 per annum, according to Stow.

In a private house in Jacob Street first met the Anabaptist congregation until the pastorate of Benjamin Keach, who afterwards moved to Goat Yard. While a meeting the congregation was interrupted by the churchwardens and constables and carried off before the quarter sessions for unlawful worship.

273. *O.* IOHN . BVRTON . IN = Three hats.
R. IACOBS . STREET = I . I . B.

274. *O.* THE . BVNCH . OF . GRAPES = A bunch of grapes.
R. IN . IACOB . STREETE = W . A . C.

275. *O.* ISAAC . CAMMOCK . AT . BLEW . BOOT . IN . IACOB . STREET (in six lines). (*Square.*)
R. HIS . HALF . PENY . 69 = The Cordwainers' Arms; and crest, a cavalier's boot. ½

276. *O.* THOMAS . GESKINGE . IN = The Carpenters' Arms.
R. IACOB . STREET . 1666 = T . E . G conjoined. ¼

277. *O.* RICHARD . LEE . 1657 = R . E . L.
R. IN . IACOB . STREET = Two hands joined.

278. *O.* EDWARD . NEATE . MEALMAN = A wheatsheaf.
R. IN . IACOB . STREET . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

279. *O.* IOHN . PRESTON . AT . Y^E . ESSEX = HIS HALFE PENY. I . A . P.
R. ARMES . IN . IACOB . STREET . 68 = The Arms of the Earl of Essex, the Parliamentary General; a fesse, in chief three bezants. Crest; an animal. A coronet.

KINGS BENCH.

The King's Bench was on the east side of the Borough High Street, south of the Marshalsea. In the latter half of last century it was removed to the corner of Blackman Street and Borough Road. It eventually became the Queen's Bench, was abolished as a prison for debtors in 1860, and has since been destroyed.

280. *O.* RICHARD . HART . AT . Y^E . KINGS . BENCH . IN . SOVTH (in five lines).
R. WARKE . HIS . HALF . PENNY . 1671 (in four lines).

281. *O.* NEER . THE . BENCH = Three sugar-loaves.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE = R . A . O. ¼

A large business was done at the gaol tap of the King's Bench Prison, from which possibly Nos. 280, 282 were issued.

Five hundred butts of ale were drawn in one year at the common side. In an outbreak (1771) the prisoners, suspecting that the strong beer was unduly weakened, some fifty butts belonging to the tap were destroyed, *i.e.*, by way of impressing the fact upon the authorities. The gaols were at that time, in deed and in name, hells.—[R. and N., 54.]

In 1381 Stow tells us that the rebels under Wat Tyler "brake down the houses of the Marshalsea and King's Bench and tooke from thence the prisoners."

Henry, Prince of Wales, afterwards Henry V., was committed on the memorable occasion by Sir William Gascoigne to this prison. Baxter was confined there for eighteen months for his notes on the New Testament, and Rushworth died there in 1690. It was set on fire in 1780 by the rioters under Lord George Gordon and the prisoners liberated.

282. *O.* IO . POORE . IN . THE . KINGS = The Weavers' Arms.
R. BENCH . SOVTHWARKE = I . S . P.

283. *O.* ROBERT . STONIER . AT . Y^E . KINGS . BENCH . IN (in five lines).
R. SOVTHWARKE . HIS . HALFE . PENY . 1669 (in five lines). ½

KENT STREET.

Kent Street has been the scene of splendid cavalcades and processions. Chaucer's pilgrims rode along it. The Black Prince and Jack Cade both travelled along that street; and in 1597 the Emperor Charles V., with great state, accompanied our Henry VIII. into London, acting their diplomatic play as it were before the eyes of the people. About a mile from St. George's Bar, at the end of Kent Street (now Great Dover Street), was a tent of cloth of gold put up, in which the royall folk reposed while the heralds marshalled the procession.—[R. and N., 384.]

In Kent Street in 1778 was born Joseph Lancaster, the educationist.

284. *O.* WILLIAM . CHRISTOPHER . AT . Y^E = An anchor.
R. IN . KENT . STREET = HIS HALF PENNY. W . C. (*Square*) ½

285. *O.* RICH . FORMAN . IN . KENT . STREET . HIS . HALFE . PENNY (in six lines).
R. (*No legend.*) A unicorn. ½

286. *O.* IOHN . IOHNSON . KENT = Three goats' heads.
R. STREET . SOVTHWARK = I . A . I. ½

287. *O.* GEORGE . IONES . IN . KENT = A spread eagle.
R. STREET . IN . SOVTHWARK = HIS HALF PENY. ½

288. *O.* AT . THE . WHITE . BARE = A bear. H . E . M.
R. IN . KENT . STREETE = A | FAR | THING | CHANG | ER (in five lines). ½

This man was probably one who made it his trade to change, circulate, and gather up these very tokens.

289. *O.* AT . THE . BEARE . AND . RAGED = A bear and ragged staff.
R. STAFE . IN . SOVTHWARKE = I . A . B. Three sugar-loaves. ½

In the Southwark signs we have the bear, the bear and ragged staff, the bear's claw, all colours and variations of bears. They tell of very important conditions in the old history of the Bankside Bear Garden, *par excellence* the place of rough entertainment. Some of the signs were cognisance of old families, "My father's badge, old Nevil's crest, the rampant bear chained to the ragged staff." ("Henry VI., Part II.," Act 5.) Some recall the sports which in those coarser times were the recognised enjoyment of high and low."—[R. and N., 333.]

The baiting of bears was the favourite diversion as early as the time of Henry II. Stow, writing in 1598, speaks of the two bear gardens "on the Banke of the Thames, wherein are kept beares to be bayted, as also mastives." Richard III. appointed a royal bear-ward, named John Browne, "Master Guider and Ruler of all the Beares and Asses belonging to the Crowne," and the office existed until 1639. Edward Alleyn, the founder of Dulwich College, kept the Bear Garden on the Bankside during the times of Queen Elizabeth and Jas. I. The garden was closed in 1642 and the ground sold, and in 1686 his Majesty's Bear Garden was removed to Clerkenwell.

One of the Bear Gardens mentioned by Stow (see under Bridge Foot) was afterwards converted into the Hope Playhouse, in which, in 1614, Ben Jonson's "Bartholomew Fair" was first acted.

290. *O.* BENETT . MARINOR . IN = B . E . M.
R. KENT . STREETE . 1657 = A bear and ragged staff.

291. *O.* HENRY . MILES . IN . KENT = H . E . M.
R. STREET . WOOLCOMBER = A woolcomb. ¼

292. *O.* MICKELL . RIDLEY = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . KENT . STREET = M . I . R. ¼

293. *O.* THOM . STIVER . AT . THE = Three doves.
R. END . OF . KENT . STREETE = T . S. 1652. ¼

294. *O.* WILL . WILLIAMS . AT . Y^E . WHITE = A horse and bucket.
R. IN . KENT . STREET . IN . SOVTHWARK . HIS . HALFE . PENY (in seven lines). (*Octagonal.*) ½

LONG LANE.

Long Lane, which was westward of St. James's Church, was the special seat of the leather industry, and the old inn known as Simon the Tanner is in this lane. The sign, says Mr. Larwood, is supposed to be unique in England.

295. *O.* IOHN . GILBERT . IN . LONG = HIS HALF PENY.
R. LANE . IN . SOVTHWARK = A hand holding a bird. ½

296. *O. John . Holmes . Silk . Weaver* (in three lines). A shuttle.
R. In . Long . Lane . in . Southwark . His . half . peny (in five lines). ½

297. *O. Iohn . Sherelock . at . the* = A bear's head.
R. In . Long . Lane . Southwark . His half . peny (in five lines).

MAID LANE.

In Maid Lane and Globe Alley, a passage leading therefrom, originally stood the Globe Playhouse, immortalized by having been the place where (it is stated by Nicholas Rowe, writing in 1709) Shakespeare first trod the stage, although in no higher character than the Ghost in his own play of "Hamlet." Hard by was erected in 1672 a Presbyterian meeting-house, a good capacious wooden building, with three large galleries. Its first minister was Mr. Thomas Wadsworth, the ejected Rector of St. Lawrence Pountney, London. The congregation met in this building till 1752. Richard Baxter was minister here in 1676.

298. *O.* GEORGE . BALL . CHANDLER . IN = A basket.
R. MAID . LANE . IN . SOVTHWARK = HALF PENY. G . H . B. ½

299. *O.* IOHN . HARRISSON . IN = The Bakers' Arms.
R. MAID . LANE . IN . SOVTHWARK = I . H . H. ¼

300. *O.* WILL . HVMPHREY . IN = The Bakers' Arms.
R. MAID . LANE . AT . BANKSIDE = W . A . H. ¼

At the Bakers' Arms, Maid Lane, was a small congregation worshipping who were known as Separatists and Brownists. The house was then kept by one Owen, and the minister to the congregation was the celebrated Mr. Caryl, at one time Rector of St. Magnus. Caryl was ejected on Black Bartholomew's Day, August 24, 1662, and was invited by his Separatist congregation to be their pastor. He was the author of an enormous work, entitled "The Exposition on the Book of Job," an exhaustive and most valuable treatise on that portion of Holy Scripture.

301. *O.* ELIZABETH . IOYNE . AT . Y^E = An anchor.
R. IN . MAIDE . LANE . 1667 = HER HALF PENY.

The brewing house of Child, the predecessor of Halsey, Thrale and Barclay, and the friend of John Bunyan, bore the sign of the anchor. Child, being an owner of ships and a contractor for the navy, probably originated the sign for his brewhouse. The issuer of this token lived near, and probably carried on a small business; but Dr. Rendle says, "This small anchor may have given a hint of the name and have been absorbed in the brewery; we can only conjecture."—[R. and N., 65.]

302. *O.* IOHN . ROBERTS . IN . MAIDEN = A fountain.
R. LANE . IN . SOVTHWARK . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. I . R. ½

303. *O.* MICHAEL . STEELL . AT . THE = A wine cask and measure.
R. IN . MAID . LANE . SOVTHWARK = HIS HALF PENY. ½

MARGARET HILL.

St. Margaret Hill derived its name from the parish church of St. Margaret, which was suppressed in the year 1540.

Upon the site of the church there was a Town Hall, erected in 1686 at the charge of the City of London. It is now covered by the London and County Bank and by Town Hall chambers.—[R. and N., 204.]

304. *O.* THE . BLACK . BOY . AT . MARG = A black boy smoking.
R. HILL . IN . SOVTHWARKE = H . P . H. ½

THE MARSHALSEA.

The Marshalsea, Stow tells us, was "so called as pertaining to the Marshalles of England." It was broken open by Wat Tyler in 1381, and Sir John Imworth, Marshal and Governor of the prison, beheaded. The building was demolished in 1842.

The jurisdiction of the Marshalsea was of the highest antiquity, and in rank and dignity had none to surpass it. It was coeval with common law, and until 1332 there was no appeal from it. The cruelty pursued by this potent Court in their most horrible prison was most dreadful, and such enormous oppressions were revealed in 1729, by a committee of inspection, that the indignation of the House knew no bounds. The chairman of the committee was General Oglethorpe, of Westbrook, Godalming, and the Deputy-Warden Acton was prosecuted for no less than five murders in the prison.

Thomson, in his "Seasons," under Winter, has some very energetic and noble lines with reference to this inquiry.

Bonner, quondam Bishop of London, was imprisoned for ten years in the Marshalsea for refusal to take the oath of allegiance to Elizabeth, and died there September 5, 1569.

305. *O.* IOHN . LOWMAN . AT . THE = A portcullis. I . M . I.
R. MARSHALSEY . IN . SOVTHWARK = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

This was probably issued at the gaol-tap of the Marshalsea. Very much ale was consumed at these gaol-taps, the miserable people confined in the prisons trying to drown sorrow or "kill time" by drinking. Six hundred pots of beer were supplied at the Marshalsea on a Sunday afternoon for the purpose, so Howard says in his book on prisons. So horrible had the gaols become in 1718 that in that year a descriptive pamphlet was published, entitled "The Marshalsea; or, Hell in Epitome."—[R. and N., 54.]

Mr. Norman informs us that the later Marshalsea, built in 1811, was not on the site of the old building, but considerably further south. Some trace of it still remains. The entrance of the older prison was between Mermaid Court or Alley and Axe and Bottle Yard, now Newcomen Street.

THE MAZE AND MAZE POND.

The Maze formed part of the garden of the Abbots of Battle, and was attached to "Battell House," their town residence.

The Pond was a pool in the same garden for "fancy fysshe."

There was a Particular Baptist meeting-house in Maze Pond originated by those who separated from Benjamin Keach's church in Goat Yard (q. v.), occasioned by a difference of opinion upon the subject of singing in public worship. Mr. Samuel Mee was first pastor in 1691, and the church existed till at least 1814.

306. *O.* MICH . BLOWER . AT . THE = A cock.
R. MAZE . IN . SOVTHWORKE = M . A . B.

307. *O.* GEORGE . HORSLEY . AT . Y^E . GREAT = St. George and the Dragon.
R. MAZE . PONDE . IN . SOVTHWARKE = HIS HALFE PENY. 1668. ½

308. *O.* NICHOLAS . MACKRETH = The sun.
R. MEASE . SOVTHWARKE = N . S . M.

MERMAID COURT.

Strype relates of Mermaid Court in 1720 that it is "an open court indifferently well built and inhabited, having a long passage down steps to a bowling-green by a ditch." The Mermaid Inn stood in the thick of the Southwark Fair, and is referred to in a grant of 1551. Taylor, the water-poet, speaking of it, says:

"This Mayd is strange (in shape) to Man appearing,
Shee's neither Fish nor Flesh nor good Red Hearing.
What is Shee then? a Signe to represent
Fish, Flesh, good wine, with Welcome and Content."

309. *O.* DANIELL . WRIGHT . IN = The Royal Arms.
R. MERMAID . CORT . SOVTHWARKE = HIS HALF PENY. ½

MILL LANE (TOOLEY STREET).

Mill Lane takes its name from the mills of Sir John Fastolfe ("ffostalles mylles at Battle Bridge").

He possessed "water-mills and dough-mills."—Mag. Coll., Oxford, deeds.

310. *O.* IAMES . TOVCHIN . AT . Y^E . RED = A lion passant. I . A . T.
R. IN . MILL . LANE . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY.

There is a Red Lion and Key now in Mill Lane, probably the same house.

THE MINT.

The Mint was opposite St. George's Church, and was in the seventeenth century an Alsatia or refuge for the worst and lowest people.

Henry VIII. established a mint there for coinage. The Mint was first carried on in Suffolk House, the residence of the King's brother-in-law, Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, and when the King took over his house as a mint he gave the Duke in exchange the house of the Bishop of Norwich, in St. Martin's in-the-Fields.

In the Mint in 1832 the first case of Asiatic cholera appeared in the Metropolis.

The Harrow and Three Bells were the two chief inns in the Mint.

311. *O.* IOHN . BELL . IN . THE . MINT = Three bells.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY.

312. *O.* IN . THE . MINT = A harrow.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE = I . G.

313. *O.* RICHARD . PERKINS = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . MINT . SOVTHWARKE = R . M . P.

314. *O.* IOHN . PLATTEN . IN . THE = HIS HALF PENY.
R. MINT . IN . SOVTHWARK = The Coopers' Arms.

MONTAGUE CLOSE.

Montague Close, the space of ground between the church of St. Mary Overy and the river, was for hundreds of years the priory cloister, the quiet home of Augustinian canons. After the dissolution, Sir Anthony Browne, Viscount Montague, acquired the property and built here a town mansion. The Montagues were a stanch Catholic family, and under their favour the Close became a refuge to which persons hunted on account of their religion fled. Later it came into the hands of the Marshalls, Overman, and other rich people who had advanced money to the Montague family. About 1830 part of the Close was taken down to make room for approaches to New London Bridge. It now still exists by name, the site chiefly occupied by wharves.—[R. and N., 317-19.]

Overman was a rich soap-boiler and local magnate, and a charitable lady of the family built in 1770-71 some one-storied picturesque almshouses at the corner of the Close, that were but lately removed.

One of the issuers, No. 322, bears the well-known name, and was probably a member of the same family.

315. *O.* AT . THE . HORS . SHOO = A horse-shoe.
R. IN . MOVNTAGVE . CLOSE = D . E . C.

316. *O.* AT . THE . CROOKED . BILLET = A billet of wood.
R. IN . MOVNTAGVE . CLOSS = T . I . C.

317. *O.* AT . THE . COCK . IN = A cock.
R. MOVNTAGVE . CLOSE = W . E . H.

318. *O.* EDWARD . DRAKE . IN . MOVN^{TVG} . AT . Y^{E} = Bust of King Charles I.
R. CLOSE . IN . SOVTHWARKE . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENY E . R . D.

319. *O.* MARY . LOVDELL . IN = M . L.
R. MOVNTAGOV . CLOVS = M . L.

320. *O.* AT . THE . HORSE . SHOOE = A horse-shoe.
R. IN . MOVNTAGVE . CLOSE = R . I . K.

321. *O.* AT . Y^{E} . DVERS . ARMES = The Dyers' Arms.
R. IN . MOVNTAQVE . CLOSE = A . E . N.

322. *O.* STEPHEN . OVERMAN = A unicorn.
R. MOVNTAGV . CLOSE = S . M . O.

NEW RENTS.

"Lead from Foul Lane to St. Saviour's Dock Stairs, on the Bankside, between Stoney Street and London Bridge."—Burn.

Stow states that "New Rents goes from Counter Street to St. Mary Ovaries Dock, and is a street of pretty good account, indifferent large and square, with well-built and inhabited houses, having trees before the doors, which renders it pleasant."

323. *O.* IOHN . BAILEY . IN . NEW = A soldier.
R. RENTS . SOVTHWARK = I . S . B. ¼

324. *O.* THOMAS . FLETCHER = A rose crowned.
R. NEW . RENTS . SOVTHWARK = T . M . F. ¼

325. *O.* IN . THE . NEW . RENTS = A bell.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE = G . E . L. ¼

326. *O.* IOHN . LOOMEAR . AT . THE = A harrow.
R. IN . NEW . RENTS . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

327. *O.* HENRY . LYBORN . IN = A harrow.
R. THE . NEW . RENTS . 69 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

328. *O.* HENRY . THARPE . IN . THE . NEW = A sugar-loaf. H . R . T.
R. RENTS . IN . SOVTHWARKE = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

329. *O.* WILL . THVRSTON . AT . THE = A rose crowned.
R. NEW . RENTS . SOVTHWARK = W . M . T. ¼

330. *O.* IOEL . VAVSE . AT . THE = A mermaid.
R. IN . THE . NEW . RENTS = I . M . V.

THE PARK.

The Park referred to in this name was that attached to Winchester House, the inn or town palace of the Bishop of the See, and which land was sold on September 26, 1649, by the Crown, under whom it had been held in service of five knight-fees of the value of £1 11s. 3d.

In the Park was the first Baptist burial-ground, where was buried Mr. Benjamin Keach, who died July 16, 1704 (*vide* Jacob Street and Goat Yard).

331. *O.* RICHARD . BAVGH . AT . RED = A cross.
R. IN . THE . PARKE . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

The sign of the Red Cross was north of Dog and Bear Yard, still shown as Red Cross Square, with a way through into Red Cross Street.—[R. and N., 283.]

332. *O.* PETER . BEALE . MEALMAN . AT = HIS HALF PENY.
R. Y^E^ . PARK . GATE . IN . SOVTHWARK = A star. P . B. ½

333. *O.* HVGH . CHAFFIN . 1665 = A crown between two (?)
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE . PARKE = HIS HALF PENY. ½

334. *O.* IAMES . GRIGNELL . IN = A horse-shoe.
R. THE . PARK . SOVTHWARK = HIS HALF PENY. ½

PEPPER ALLEY.

Pepper Alley was a winding passage between Montague Close and the High Street, and had a door into the Close, which used occasionally to be shut to prove that the Close was private property.

335. *O.* ARTHVR . ADAMS = A boat-oar.
R. IN . PEPPER . ALEY . 1652 = A peacock with tail displayed. ½

336. *O.* THOMAS . CROWDER . AT = T C conjoined.
R. PEPPER . ALLY . GATE = T . S . C. ½

337. *O.* IOHN . HADING . OF = The Turners' Arms.
R. POPPIR . ALLY . 1664 = T . L . H.

338. *O.* ELIZABETH . MILNER . NEARE = A goat.
R. PEPER . ALLY . IN . SOVTHWARKE = HER HALFE PENNY. 1666. ½

PICKLE HERRING STAIRS (*near* TOOLEY STREET).

Pickle Herring was a noted brewing centre, and the landing-place, wharf, and street, received the same name. It was also a centre for the Yarmouth herring trade, and hence may have possibly obtained its name.

339. *O.* IAMES . AYCRIGG . AT = HIS HALF PENY.
R. PICKLE . HERRING . STAIRS = An elephant and castle. ½

340. *O.* EDWARD . BRENT . HIS . HALF . PENNY . 1668 (in five lines).
R. (*No legend.*) A sailing boat. ½

341. *O.* EDWARD . BRENT = A hoy or sailing-boat.
R. AT . PICKELL . HERRING = E . C . B.

342. *O.* MARGRET . BROWNE . AT . Y^E . BLVE = An anchor. M . B.
R. NEARE . PICKLE . HERING . IN . SOVTHWARK . HIR . HALFE PENNY . 1668 (in seven lines across the field). (*Octagonal.*)

In the original die HIS was punched; pieces struck later show the alteration to HIR, as above.

343. *O.* THE . WOODMONGRS . ARM = The Woodmongers' Arms.
R. AT . PICKLE . HIRNE . STARS = R . A . G.

344. *O.* IAMES . HOLLAND . HIS . HALF . PENNY (in four lines).
R. 1668 = The Bakers' Arms. ½

345. *O.* IAMES . HOLLAND = The Bakers' Arms.
R. AT . PICKLE . HERING = I . M . H.

346. *O.* THOMAS . HVTHINSONN = HIS HALF PENY.
R. AT . PICKELL . HEARING = Five tobacco-pipes. ½

ROCHESTER YARD.

Rochester Yard and Rochester Row derive their names from the town house of the Bishops of Rochester, which stood here, close to the Inns of the Abbots of Waverley, Hyde and Battle, and the palace of the Bishops of Winchester.

347. *O.* RICHARD . CRIPES . IN . ROCHES = A crown.
R. TER . YARD . IN . SOVTHWARK = HIS HALF PENY. ½

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH (BLACKMAN STREET).

348. *O.* IOHN . ALLAM . IN . S = A shuttle.
R. GEORGES . SOVTHWARK = I . M . A. ¼

349. *O.* DANIEL . ARNOLD . WINE . COOPER . 166 . . (in four lines).
R. NEER . ST . GEORGES . CHVRCH . HIS . HALF . PENY (in five lines). (*Octagonal.*) ½

350. *O.* IOHN . EWING . S^{T} . GEORGES . CHVRCH . IN . SOVTHWARKE (in six lines).
R. HIS . ½ . PENY = An ape smoking a pipe. (*Octagonal.*) ½

351. *O.* AN . GRASON . AT . THE . SWAN = A swan.
R. AT . S . GEORGES . CHVRCH = A . G. ¼

352. *O.* ELIZABET . HOARE . AT = 1657.
R. ST . GEORGES . CHVRCH = E . H.

353. A variety reads 1665.

354. *O.* HVGH . LEY . AT . THE . WHITE = A swan.
R. BY . S^{T} . GEORGES . CHVRCH . SOVTHWARK . HIS . HALF . PENY (in seven lines across the field). (*Heart-shape.*) ½

The Swan, or White Swan, stood immediately south of St. George's Church. This was originally, without doubt, a very old inn, probably one of the oldest in the Borough. The sign was heraldic, the badge of the Nevilles, *temp.* Henry V. In Rocque's map, 1746, the White Swan coach-yard appears to be of great extent, and that of Horwood, 1799, shows Swan yard curving round where Swan Street is now, almost to Trinity Street, and quite suitable for a great traffic.—[R. and N., 248.]

355. *O.* C . R . AT . Y^{E} . 1668 = The Mercers' Arms.
R. AGAINS . ST . GEORGE . CHVRCH . IN . SOVTHWARK . HIS . HALFE . PENY (in six lines). (*Octagonal.*) ½

356. *O.* IOHN . SAMSON . BY . ST = I . S.
R. GEORGES . CHVRCH = IN SOVTHWARK. ¼

ST. GEORGE'S FIELDS.

These Fields, once the resort of the fashionable world to drink the waters a Dog and Duck and Restoration, are now the site of Bethlem Hospital, the S for Indigent Blind, Orphan Asylum, Freemason's Charity and Magdalen.

It is possible that No. 224 may refer to the more notorious Dog and Duck George's Fields, which in the last century was a fashionable resort, and later a l of dissipation. Let into the wall of the garden at Bethlehem is a sign of the and Duck sculptured in stone similar to that on the token.

Vide 224.

357. *O.* WILL . HAGLEY . AT . Y^{E} . REST = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. ORATION . S^{T} . GEORGES . FEILDS = W . M . H.

358. *O.* THOMAS . MICHELL . AT . THE = MVSIK HOVSE.
R. ST . GEORGES . FEILDES = HIS HALF PENY.

The Restoration Gardens were so called from the presence of a rest spring. According to an advertisement of 1733, it was "a very fine chal spring of the nature of Piermont-water, but superior. The water could b fresh daily at the gardens, and at a cork-cutter's under Exeter Change, Strand."

1714.—"At the new cock-pit at the Restoration Spring, in St. George's l there will be a great match of cock-fighting, two guineas the battle, and t guineas the odd battle, all the week, beginning at four o'clock exact [R. and N., 367.]

ST. MARY OVERY'S STAIRS.

359. *O.* IAMES . BRIGNELL = The Skinners' Arms.
R. SEN . MERY . OVERS . STERS = I . I . B.

360. *O.* SAM . GLADMAN . IN . S . MARY = A chandler.
R. OVERS . CHVRCH . YARD = S . K . G.

361. *O.* IOHN . ROBINSON . AT . S . MARY = (*detrited*).
R. OVERY . STAYRS . IN . SOVTHWARK = HIS HALFE PENN

362. *O.* GEORGE . SHELTON . AT . Y^{E} . COALE . WHARF (i lines).
R. NEARE . ST . MARY . OVERIES . STAIRES . HIS . five lines). *l*

363. *O. John . Standbrooke . Lymeman . at . S^{t} . Mary . Stairs* (in five lines across the field).
R. In . Southwarke . His . halfe . Penny . I . S . S . (i lines). (*Octagonal.*)

ST. OLAVE'S (*see* TOOLEY STREET).

ST. SAVIOUR'S, DOCK HEAD.

St. Saviour's was the name given to the consolidated parishes of St. M and St. Mary Magdalen, Southwark, on their purchasing the Church of S Overy, soon after the dissolution of the religious houses.

364. *O.* IOHN . BATES . AT = I . D . B.
R. SAVRIES . DOCKHEAD = 1658.

365. *O.* HENRY . BEDFORD . AT = The Prince of Wales's feathers.
R. S . SAVERIES . DOCK = H . I . B. ¼

366. *O.* THOMAS . BENNET = An hour-glass.
R. AT . SAVIOVRS . DOCK = T . D . B. ¼

367. *O.* RICHARD . BERRY . AT . THE . 3 = Three men with astronomical instruments standing round a globe.
R. AT . S^{T} . SAVERYS . DOCK . 1666 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

368. *O.* CHRISTOPHER . BRIANT = C . A . B.
R. AT . S . SAV . DOCK = Noah's Ark.

369. *O.* WILLIAM . COVLTMAN = A shovel.
R. AT . SAVERES . DOCKHEAD = W . A . C. ¼

370. *O.* IAMES . COWAN . LITERMAN = A man rowing a boat.
R. AT . S . SAVERY . DOCK . HEAD = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

371. *O.* WILLIAM . EDWARDS = Three sugar-loaves.
R. AT . SAVERIES . DOCK = W . E.

372. *O.* PHABEE . GODWIN = The Drapers' Arms.
R. AT . SAVORIES . MILL = P . G. ¼

373. *O.* AT . THE . SHIP . AT = A ship.
R. SAINTE . SAVERES . DOCK = I . K . H.

374. *O.* GRACE . HARWOOD . AT . S = Three porters.
R. SAVERYS . DOCK . HEAD = HER HALFE PENNY. ½

375. *O.* CHARLES . HARWOOD . AT = C . I . H.
R. S . SAVERES . DOCKHEAD = 1658. ¼

376. *O.* THOMAS . HILL . BAKER = The Bakers' Arms.
R. AT . S . SAVERIES . DOCK = T . I . H. ¼

377. A variety reads AT . ST . SAVERIES . DOCK = G . M . K.

378. *O.* GEORGE . KERINGTON . BAKER = The Bakers' Arms.
R. AT . S . SAVIERS . DOCK = G . M . K. ¼

379. *O.* ROBERT . KINGSLAND = Noah's Ark.
R. AT . SAVERIES . DOCK = R . E . K. ¼

380. *O.* SAM^{LL} . MANSELL . AT . Y^{E} . 2 . LASTS = Two lasts.
R. AT . SAVORIES . DOCK . HEAD = HIS HALFE PENNY. S . C . M. 1660.

381. *O.* THOMAS . NORRIS . AT = Three birds.
R. SAVIORS . DOCK . 1666 = T . M . N. ¼

382. *O.* BINIAMIN . PARRAT . AT = A lion rampant.
R. S . SAVERIES . DOCK . HEAD = B . E . P. ¼

383. *O.* HIS . HALFE . PENNY . 1668 . AT = L . E . R.
R. Y^{E} . DOCKHEAD . BREWHOVSE = IN SOVTHWARKE. A pentagram. ½

The pentagram is regarded by the superstitious as a charm against witchcraft. During the Middle Ages it was much used, and it sometimes occurs as a merchant's

mark ; it is also found on an uncial coin of Rome. In Germany it is called " D denfuss," or wizard's-foot ; readers of " Faust " will remember the scene in wh Goethe represents Mephistopheles as unable to escape from Faust's study beca of the wizard's-foot on the threshold.

A similar device, composed of two triangles, one inverted on the other, cal Solomon's Seal, is now used in the East to avert the influence of the evil-e it is always found suspended from new buildings, and is formed of six piece wood. The modern cast copper money of Morocco has this device filling whole field, and on the reverse the date. It occurs as a merchant's mark the token of James Elliot, of Bideford, and is frequently found in the stained g of old churches.

Both the above devices are in use in Freemasonry.

384. *O.* IOHN . SHILEN . AT = A windlass.
R. SEVERES . DOCK . 1659 = I . N . S.

385. *O.* ELIZABETH . WAPSHOTT . AT . Y^E = Two porters carryin barrel.
R. AT . SEVERIES . DOCKHED . 1666 = HER HALF PENY.

386. *O.* HENRY . WATKINS = A rose.
R. AT . S . SAVERIS . MILL = H . W.

387. *O.* SAMVEL . WHITE . AT . Y^E . VIRGINNY = An Indian sta ing amongst trees.
R. AT . SAVORYS . DOCK . HEAD = HIS HALF PEN S . A . W.

ST. THOMAS.

St. Thomas is the smallest parish in Southwark. It had anciently no inhabi but persons connected with the original hospital of St. Thomas.

388. *O.* THE . TALLOW . CHANDLER = A tallow chandler.
R. IN . TOMAS . SOVTHWARKE = I . A . C.

389. *O.* IANE . HART . IN = A heart.
R. S . THOMAS . SOVTHWARK = I . H.

See below, No. 395, for a note as to this token.

390. *O.* THO . HAWES . IN = S^T THOMASIS.
R. IN . SOVTHWARK = T . H . H.

391. *O.* THOMAS . HOOPGOOD . IN = A large ball suspended.
R. S^T . THOMASES . SOVTHWARK = HIS HALF PENY.

392. *O.* FERMAN . HOVLT . IN . S = The Blacksmiths' Arms.
R. THOMASES . SOVTHWARK = F . A . H.

393. *O.* THE . TALLOW . CHANDLER = A man making candles.
R. IN . S . TOMAS . SOWTHARKE = I . I . M.

394. *O.* IOHN . NELSON . HIS . HALF . PENY = The Mercers Arm
R. IN . S^T . THOMASES . SOVTHWARK . 1667 (in five lin (*Heart-shape.*)

395. *O.* WILLIAM . PANTOLL = IN S^{T} THOMASIS.
R. NEAR . Y^{E} . WHITE . HART = W . E . P. 1665. ¼

The White Hart Inn, which is possibly also alluded to in No. 389, was one of the most important of old Southwark inns.

As Dr. Rendle tells us it is embalmed in English history and in the pages of Shakespeare. It was Jack Cade's headquarters when he dominated London in 1450, and is the subject of constant reference in the "Paston Letters." It was a few steps from the White Hart, we learn, that the celebrated conference took place between Waynflete, Bishop of Winchester, and Cade, which ended in the dispersal of the riot.

The inn is mentioned in 1529 as the place of meeting between Thomas Cromwell, and an anonymous person, "one R.," who desired to see him.

In 1637 it comes into prominent notice in connection with the Southwark riots and rising against Laud.

In 1676 it was burnt down, but speedily rebuilt.

Charles Dickens has immortalized it in "Pickwick," and Mr. Waller refers to it in the "Gentleman's Magazine" of April, 1855.

In July, 1889, the last remains of this historical old inn were levelled to the ground.

396. *O.* IAMES . PARRY . IN . ST = A lion rampant.
R. THOMASES . IN . SOVTHWARK = HIS HALFE PENY. 1667. ½

397. *O.* IOHN . POND . IN = 1659.
R. THOMASES . SOVTHWARK = I . M . P. ¼

398. *O.* IAMES . TAVEY . IN . ST = A lion rampant.
R. THOMASES . IN . SOVTHWARK = I . T.

399. *O.* IOSEPH . WORWOOD . 1669 = A helmet.
R. IN . THOMAS . STREET = HIS HALF PENY. ½

400. *O.* Y^{E} . GREEN . MAN . S^{T} . THO = A savage with a club.
R. PARRISH . SOVTHWARKE = H . K . W.

SHAD THAMES.

It has been conjectured that the name of this street, running along the river-side, may be an abbreviation of "St. John at Thames."

It is in St. John's parish.—[Brayley's "Surrey," 377.]

401. *O.* AT . THE . PRINCIS . ARMES = The Prince of Wales's feathers. P . C.
R. IN . SHEAD . THEMES . 1649 = W . I . B. ¼

402. *O.* IOHN . CANVTY = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . SHAD . TEAMES . 1666 = A tree. ½

403. *O.* RICHARD . RATHBORNE = The Prince of Wales's feathers.
R. IN . SHAD . TEMES . 1665 = St. George and the Dragon. ¼

404. *O.* EDWARD . WINCE . OF = An anchor.
R. SHAD . THAMES . 1659 = A boat-oar. E . M . W. ¼

405. *O.* EDW . WINCE . HVRST . IN . SHAD = An anchor and cable.
R. THAMES . HIS . HALFPENY = A horse. (*Octagonal.*)

SNOW'S FIELDS.

In Snow's Fields stood a small Welsh Dissenting chapel, which was John Wes place of worship, built by himself, when he first preached the Gospel in Sc wark. In it he first preached August 18, 1764.

In 1816 the old chapel had become on the week-days a "court of requests the recovery of small debts, and on Sundays a Methodist Sunday-school.

There was another chapel in Snow's Fields, built by a Mrs. Ginn in 1736, ar which Wesley, in his diary, under date August 6, 1743, refers: "A conve chapel was offered me in Snow's Fields, the other side the water. It was bui purpose, it seems, by a poor Arian misbeliever, for the defence and propagatic her bad faith. But the wisdom of God brought that device to nought, and ord by His over-ruling providence that it should be employed, not for crucifying Son of God afresh, but for calling all to believe on His name." John Wesley used this chapel for a short time, and then built the other.

406. *O.* BEN . BATES . IN . SNOWE = Guy of Warwick riding o COW.
R. FIELDS . SOVTHWARKE = HIS HALFE PENY.

STAR CORNER.

There was at one time a coney-warren here.

407. *O.* THO . POWELL . AT . STAR = A winged horse.
R. CORNER . SOVTHWARKE = T . I . P.

408. *O.* WILL . WEST . STARR = A paper of pins.
R. CORNER . SOVTHWARK = W . A . W.

409. *O.* ALEX . RICHMOND . AT . THE = A star, a Pegasus, and Mercers' Arms.
R. STAR | CORNER | IN . SOVTH | WARK . HIS | HALFE | PE (in six lines). (*Octagonal.*)

STONY LANE (TOOLEY STREET).

Sir John Fastolfe had his great house in Stoney Lane, which was of such tensions as to be called a palace, and here the mother of the Duke of York, a wards Edward IV., was lodged once upon occasion. The house is spoken c the time as "ffostal."—[R. and N., 32.]

410. *O.* WILLIAM . FLEMING . AT . Y^E . 3 = Three porters.
R. IN . STONEY . LANE . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENY.

411. *O.* THE . SHIP . AT . THE . STON . STRETE = A ship.
R. END . IN . SOVTHWARKE = I . H . L.

SUFFOLK STREET.

At one time called Dirty Lane, but from the palace of Charles Brandon, I of Suffolk, receiving its more elegant name.

412. *O.* ISAAC . MARDOCK . OYLEMAN = An oil-jar. I . I . M.
R. IN . SVFFOLK . STREET . 1666 = HIS HALFE PENNY.

413. *O.* *The* . *Black* . *boy* . 1668 (in three lines). A boy smoking.
R. ½ . *nere* . *Suffolk* . *Street* . *end* (in three lines). The Grocers' Arms. ½

THREE CRANE YARD.

There was a Three Crane Yard between the George and the White Hart, Southwark; and another inn of the same name on the Bankside is referred to by the old gossip Pepys. Under date 1666 he states: "When we could endure no more upon the water, we went to a little alehouse on the Bankside over against the Three Cranes, and there staid till it was dark almost, and saw the fire grow, and, as it grew darker, appeared more and more, and in corners, and upon steeples and between churches and houses, as far as we could see up the hill of the City, in a most horrid, malicious bloody flame, not like the fair flame of an ordinary fire."

In Three Crane Alley (mentioned as near to Tooley Street) was also situated a small wooden meeting-house occupied by a society of Particular Baptists. The pastor was one Thomas Wilcox, born 1622, who escaped from the Plague of London over into Southwark, and was minister of this congregation until his death, in 1687. The maps of Rocque and Horwood do not mention any house called the Three Cranes in Tooley Street, and it is very doubtful where to place this token. It may have been by an error of the die-sinker that it was referred to St. Olives or Tooley Street.

414. *O.* AT . THE . 3 . CRANES = Three cranes (birds).
R. IN . S . OLIVES . STREETE = S . E . S.

TOOLEY STREET.

Tooley is a corruption of St. Olave, King of Norway, who was slain in fight by his rebellious subjects in 1030; the church in Tooley Street is dedicated to him.

415. *O.* AT . THE . 3 . SVGER . LOFES = Three sugar-loaves.
R. IN . S . TOVLES . STREET = T . E . B. ¼

416. *O.* NICHOLAS . BARNARD = N . S . B.
R. IN . OLIVES . SOVTHWARKE = 1654. ¼

417. *O.* WILLIAM . BEBOW = W . M . B.
R. IN . TOOLEY . STREET = A boar's head. ¼

418. *O.* AT . THE . BORES HEAD = A boar's head.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE . 1649. W . M . B. ¼

The Boar's Head was the property of Sir John Fastolfe.
Vide Stony Lane.

This inn Dr. Rendle believes to indicate the site of the birthplace of John Harvard, founder of the Harvard University in the United States. Robert Harvard, his father, carried on the business of a butcher in 1607 in one of the shops exactly opposite to Boar's Head Court. These shops were taken down in 1829.—[R. and N., 115.]

419. *O.* AT . THE . WIND . MILL = A windmill.
R. IN . TOOLIES . STREETE = I . E . B. ¼

420. *O.* AT . THE . 3 . DOVES . IN . S = Three doves.
R. OLIVES . SOVTHWARK = W . A . B.

421. *O.* HANNAH . BELL . IN = A bell.
R. S . TOOLYES . STREETE = H . B.

422. *O.* THO . BELL . AT . THE = A swan.
R. IN . ST . OLIVES . STREET = T . M . B.

423. *O.* THO . BLACKWELL . IN . TOOLY = A ram's head.
R. STREET . SOVTHWARKE = T . B . B.

424. *O.* BRIAN . BOWDLER = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . TOOLIS . STREETE = An anchor. B . S . B.

425. *O.* PHILLIP . BROWNE . IN = A bunch of hops.
R. S . OLIVES . STREET = HIS HALF PENY.

426. *O.* AMBROSE . BVTLER . AT . ST . OLIVES = A bushel me
R. WATERGATE . SOVTHWARK = HIS HALF PENY. A . M.

427. *O.* AT . 3 . TOBACCO . PIPES = Three tobacco-pipes.
R. IN . S . OLIVES . STREETE = A clove. M . C.

428. *O.* THE . BLEW . ANKER . TAVERN = An anchor.
R. IN . S . TOOVLES . STREETE = R . M . C.

429. *O.* Y^E . WHITE . LYON . IN = A lion rampant.
R. TOOLEY . STREET . 57 = T . A . C.

430. *O.* AT . THE . RAMS . HEAD = A ram's head.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE . M . COOKE = M . A . C.

The Ram's Head by the river, next St. Olave's Church, is mentioned
map of 1542. It was an ancient inn, and belonged to Sir John Fastolfe. T
the water-poet, in 1630 refers to it in his rhyme thus :

"At Ram or Ram's Head be it known to all
Are wine predominant, and capitall
To set a horseman quite beside the saddle,
And make a footman's pericranium addle."

See Nos. 442, 463 and 473.

431. *O.* CHARLES . COOKE . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . ST . TOOLEYS . STREET = AT THE KINGS ARMS.

432. *O.* ROBERT . CORNELIVS . IN . 1665 = WE ARE 3. Two l
facing.
R. ST . TVLIS STREET . HIS . HALF . PENY = R . D . C.

433. A variety has WEE THREE LOGER HEADS below the heads, which, with the issuer's or receiver's, forme complement of the three loggerheads.

This humorous sign is probably referred to by Shakespeare in the foll lines :

SIR ANDREW : Here comes the fool, i' faith.

(*Enter Clown.*)

CLOWN : How now, my hearts ! Did you never see the picture of we thr
"Twelfth Night," Act ii., Scen

434. *O.* SAMVELL . DEWELL . AT . THE = A dog and duck in his mouth.
R. IN S^{T} . TOOLI . STREET . SOVTHWARK = Same as obverse.

435. *O.* MOSES . DIX . IN = A stick of candles.
R. S . TOOLES . STREET = A plough. ¼

436. *O.* NEHEMIAH . DROVGHT = The sun.
R. IN . S . TOVLES . STREETE = N . M . D. ¼

437. *O.* EDETH . EDLINSON . IN = A hand holding a pair of scissors.
R. S^{T} . TOOLES . STREET . 1665 = HER HALF PENY. ½

438. *O.* WILL . ELLIS . AT . S . CLEMENTE = A bishop standing, holding a crozier, and leaning on an anchor.
R. IN . ST . TOOLEYES . STREET = W . M . E. ¼

439. *O.* IOHN . FARRAH . SHOEMAKER = A cat fiddling and three men dancing.
R. IN . TVLEY . STREETE . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

440. *O.* WILL . GREENING . TOOLY = A drum.
R. STREET . AT . BRIDG . FOOTE = W . I . G.

441. *O.* IOHN . HARRIS = A chequered square.
R. IN . TOOLEY . STREET = I . E . H.

442. *O.* IOHN . HICKS . IN = A ram's head.
R. ST . TOOLEYS . STREETE = I . E . H. ¼

See above, No. 430, and below, 463 and 473.

443. *O.* ANDREW . HVRD . IN = An Indian holding a bow.
R. S . OLAVES . STREET = A . E . H. ¼

444. *O.* IOHN . IBBOTT . AT . Y^{E} . IN . ST = An anchor.
R. TOOLIS . STREET . IN . SOVTHWARK = HIS HALFE PENY. I . H . I. ½

445. *O.* WILL . KELIN . AT . Y^{E} = A swan.
R. ST . OLIVE . STREET . 1658 = W . A . K. ¼

446. *O.* FRAN . KING . AT . ST = F . S . K.
R. OLIVES . CHVRCH . DORE = 1657.

447. *O.* DANIELL . KING . AT . THE = Bust of King Charles II. crowned between C . R.
R. IN | TOOLYE | STREET | HIS . HALF | PENNY | 1668 (in six lines). (*Heart-shape.*)

King's Head Yard is marked in Rocque's map as on the south side of Tooley Street, beyond the Maze and opposite Tooly's Gate.

448. *O.* AT . THE . GOLVDEN . HART = A heart.
R. IN . TOVLIS . STREETE = E . E . L.

449. *O.* EDW . LEADER . IN TOVLIS = E . E . L.
R. STREET . SOPE . BOYLER = E . E . L. ¼

450. *O.* THOMAS . MACLIE = Three candles within a horse-sho
R. IN . TOVLES . STREETE = T . M . M.

451. *O.* IOHN . MADELY . IN . S . OLIVES = Three kings.
R. STREET . IN . SOVTHWARK = HIS HALF PENY.

452. *O.* RICHARD . MARSON = Seven stars.
R. IN . TOOLEYS . STREETE = R . I . M.

453. *O. Thomas* | *Mills* (in two lines). (*Script.*)
R. IN . TOVLIS . STREET . 1666 = Bust of Charle crowned.

454. *O.* WILLIAM . NORRIS . IN . ST = A lion rampant in a ho
R. TOOLIS . STREET . SOVTHWARK = HIS HALF PENY. 1(

455. *O.* ED . ORPIN . AT . COFFE . HOVSE = An angel.
R. IN . TOOLEY . STREETE . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY.

456. *O.* LEONARD . OTTER = A man smoking a pipe.
R. IN . TOOLY . STREET . 1663 = L . E . O.

457. *O.* AT . THE . KINGS . ARMES . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. TOOLYES . STREET . GROCER = I . E . P.

458. *O.* RICH . PACKER . IN = A crown.
R. ST . TOOLES . STREET = R . E . P.

459. *O.* MATHEW . PEARCE . MEALE . MAN = A wheats M . K . P.
R. S^{T} . OLIVES . SOVTHWARK = HIS HALF PENY.

460. *O.* TIMOTHEY . PHELPS . AT . THE = Eagle and child.
R. IN . ST . TOOLIS . STREET . 1665 = HIS HALF PENY.

461. *O.* STEVEN . POPE . IN . TOOLY = HIS HALF PENY.
R. STREETE . NEARE . Y^{E} . PVMP = Arms of the Cit London.

462. *O.* AT . THE . 3 . DOVES . IN . S = Three doves.
R. TOLIVES . SOVTHWARKE = W . A . R.

463. *O.* AT . THE . RAMES . HEAD = A ram's head.
R. TAVERNE . IN . SOVTHWARKE = I . S . R.

See above, Nos. 430, 442, and below, 473.

464. *O.* AT . THE . KINGS . HEAD = Head of Charles I., crow
R. IN . TOOLEYS . STREET = I . H . R.

465. *O.* SPIER . IN . ST . OLIVES . 66 = HIS HALFE PENY. R .
R. STREET . SOVTHWARKE = A lion rampant within a ga

466. *O.* AT . THE . ST . CLEMENT = St. Clement standing.
R. IN . TOOLEY . STREET = R . M . T.

467. *O.* RICHARD . THOROWGOOD = The sun.
R. IN . TOOLES . STRETE = R . E . T.

468. *O.* IOHN . TVRNER . AT . THE = The King's head.
R. AND . [*drum*] . IN . ST . TOOLIS . STREET = A drum. I . M . T.

469. *O.* AT . THE . GOVLDEN . BELL = A bell.
R. IN . S . OLIVES . STREET = I . E . V. ¼

470. *O.* THE . SHEEPEHERD . AND = A shepherd and dog.
R. DOGG . AT . TVLYS . GATE = I . S . W. ¼

471. *O.* AT . THE . SVGGER . LOFE = A sugar-loaf.
R. IN . TOOLEYS . STREETE = W . S . W. ¼

472. *O.* WIL . WATKING . PIN = A lion rampant.
R. MAKER . TOOLES . STRT = W . R . W. ¼

473. *O.* RICHARD . WORRALL = A ram's head.
R. IN . SOVTHWARKE = R . M . W. ¼

See above, Nos. 430, 442, and 463.

UPPER GROUND.

474. *O.* AT . THE . NEW . SHIP . ON = A ship.
R. THE . OVPER . GROVND = G . I . B.

475. *O.* HENRY . BACHELOR . IN . THE . VPPER = The Butchers' Arms.
R. GROVND . IN . SOVTHWARKE = HIS HALF PENY. H . E . B. ½

476. *O.* IOSIAS . CHECKET . BREWER = A swan.
R. IN . THE . VPPER . GROVND = I . E . C.

477. *O.* GILES . COX . IN . THE = A cock.
R. VPPER . GROVND . BAKER = G . P . C.

478. *O.* ELIZABETH . CLIFTON . AT = BLEW. A last.
R. VPER . GROVND . SOVTHWARK = HER HALF PENY. ½

479. *O.* RICHARD . DYER . AT . THE = A bear and ragged staff.
R. IN . THE . VPPER . GROVND . 67 = HIS HALFE PENNY. R . M . D. ½

480. *O.* CHANDLER . 1656 = E . R . G.
R. IN . THE . VPPER . GROVND = An anchor with cable. ¼

481. *O.* GEORGE . HOLLYWELL = A goat.
R. IN . Y^E . VPPER . GROVND = G . A . H.

482. *O.* PETER . HENDY . IN . THE . VPER = The Prince of Wales's crest and coronet.
R. GROVND . IN . SOVTHWARK . 68 = HIS HALFE PENNY. P . I . H.

483. *O.* DANIELL . IARMAN . IN . Y^E = D . I in a triangle.
R. VPER . GROVND . BREWER = HIS HALFE PENY.

484. *O.* ARNOLD . KNIGHT = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . THE . VPPER . GROVND = Two boat-oars crossed.

485. *O.* EDWARD . LEWIS . AT = A crescent.
R. THE . VPPERGROVND = E . E . L.

486. *O.* IN . THE . VPPER . GROVND . NEER = O . M . L conjoi
R. THE . KINGS . OLD . BARGE . HOVSE = O . M . L conjc
HIS HALF PENNY.

487. *O.* NIC . YATES . AT . Y^E . KINGS . OLD . BARG = HIS H
PENY. 1669.
R. HOVS . VPER . GROVND . SOVTHWORK = The B
Arms.

West of the Falcon Stairs Ferry and inn was the house and landing for the barges—Old Barge House Alley of the present Ordnance Map. In 1515 a of 16d. is entered in the accounts for the King's barge to Paris Garden, pr for the sport. Later on we have a public-house with the sign the King's Hence referred to on the above two tokens, and on 489.—[R. and N., 359.] Old Barge House Alley is marked on the Ordnance Map of 1875.

488. *O.* PETER . SALLWAY . IN . Y^E = Three nags' heads.
R. VPPER . GROVND . 1666 = P . M . S.

489. *O.* THO . LAMBE . SALTER . AT = The Vintners' Arms.
R. Y^E . KINGS . BARGE . HOVSE = T . M . L.

490. *O.* ELYZABETH . SMITH = A man rowing a boat.
R. IN . Y^E . VPPER . GROVND = E . S . 9 . [1659].

491. *O.* WILLIAM . STEWART . AT . Y^E . BLAK = A bull.
R. BVLL . IN . THE . VPER . GROVND = HIS HALFE P
W . S.

492. *O.* WILLIAM . WARNER . IN . THE = An angel. 1669.
R. VPER . GROVND . IN . SOVTHWARK = HIS HALF
W . R . W.

493. *O.* ANN . WHITE . IN . THE . VPER = The Mercers'
A . W.
R. GROVND . IN . SOVTHWARK = HER HALF PENY.

494. *O.* IOHN . WHITHOVSE = I . I . W.
R. IN . Y^E . VPPER . GROVND = I . I . W.

WINCHESTER YARD AND STREET.

Winchester House, the town mansion of the Bishops of Winchester, g name to these localities. The house was built by Bishop William Giffor During the time of the Commonwealth it was used as a prison for the confi of Loyalists, and after Charles I.'s death was sold, September 26, 1649, to Walker, of Camberwell, for £4,380 8s. 3d. At the Restoration it reverted

See of Winchester, but having become dilapidated, an Act passed 1663 empowered Bishop George Morley to lease it out.

The old palace gradually became ruinous, but considerable remains were exposed to light in 1814, when a great fire destroyed some modern warehouses surrounding it. There is a unique drawing of it in the Guildhall Library.—[R. and N., 46.]

In 1692 a portion of the house was formed into a place of worship for the use of a society of Particular Baptists, many of whom were Fifth Monarchy men and Sabellians. The congregation was severely censured on March 25, 1705, by the Association of Baptists on account of disorderly habits and strange opinions, and was cut off from membership with the association. It continued, however, to meet till 1738.

Some of the land, at one time the park to Winchester House, is still the property of the See, and is held on lease from the See by Messrs. Pott, the vinegar brewers, as the site of their manufactory.

495. *O.* I . C . IN . WINCHESTER = The Brewers' Arms.
R. YARD . SOVTHWARK = I . M . C. ¼

496. *O.* THOMAS . IEFFS . 1668 = The Merchant Tailors' Arms.
R. IN . WINCHESTER . STREETE = HIS HALFE PENNY. T . I . I. ½

497. *O.* WILLIAM . RIVERS . IN . WINSHESS = A lion and lamb.
R. TER . YARD . IN . SOVTHWARK = HIS HALFE PENNY. W . M . R.

498. *O.* EDWARD . ROBERTS . AT . Y^E . WHIT = A swan.
R. IN . WINCHESTER . YARD . SOVTHWARK = HIS HALFE PENNY.

499. *O.* EDWARD . ROBERTS . IN = A swan.
R. WINCHESTER . YARD = E . E . R. ¼

500. *O.* WILLIAM . THOMPSON . AT . THE = A vulture. W . T.
R. IN . WINCHESTER . STREET = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

501. *O.* IOSEPTH . WIGHT . IN = St. George and the Dragon.
R. WINCHESTER . YARDE = I . M . W. ¼

ZOAR STREET.

502. *O.* THE . SWAN . INN . AT = A swan.
R. SOR . STREETE . SOVTHWARKE = HIS HALF PENY. I . N . H. ½

We imagine that this token must refer to Zoar Street, although we do not find any reference to a Swan Inn in that street. Zoar Street will always be remembered in history from the fact of the meeting-house that stood there being the scene of the preaching of the celebrated John Bunyan. The meeting-house, we learn from Manning and Bray, belonged to Dr. Thomas Barlow, Bishop of Lincoln, who permitted Bunyan, as the friend of his old pupil, Dr. John Owen, to deliver his discourses there. Barlow was a bishop, who, by virtue of being a willow and not an oak, succeeded in retaining his position during the troublous times in which he lived. He was Bishop of Lincoln in 1675, and died in 1691.

Bunyan was committed on three occasions to prison for presuming to preach, and was confined altogether for a period of twelve years and a half, but was at length discharged by the interposition of Dr. Barlow in 1676. While in prison the

third time in Bedford Bridge Gaol he wrote his immortal work, "The Pilgrim's Progress."

A Presbyterian meeting-house was built in Zoar Street in 1687 at a cost of £36[illegible] and was a good building, with three galleries. The first minister was an ejected divine, one Mr. John Chester.

In connection with this chapel there was a school afterwards termed the Grave Lane Charity School, which Mr. Waller Wilson's book, already referred to, states was one of the first charity schools in which Protestant Dissenters were especially concerned. Bunyan possibly preached in the meeting-house before the erection of the later building in 1687, but it is equally probable that by permission of the Presbyterians he occupied the pulpit of their meeting on the occasion of his last visit to London in 1688, immediately preceding his decease.

NOTE.

Tokens issued from taverns where lodges of Freemasons were held in the reign of Queen Anne.

On reference to the extremely rare plate of French origin, referred to in Vol. I. page 803, in which the signs of the headquarters of all the English lodges, 129 in number, are engraved, we find that three lodges met in Southwark. One was at the Bull, or Black Bull (*vide* No. 80); another at the King's Arms, St. Margaret's Hill, and at a tavern at St. Saviour's Dock, the sign of which it is not easy to identify. It has the appearance of being the Mercers' Arms.

Staffordshire.

BER OF TOKENS ISSUED 103

BER OF PLACES ISSUING TOKENS 29

N PIECE ISSUED AT LICHFIELD.

Staffordshire.

To a late valued and highly-esteemed friend, Llewellyn Jewitt, F.S.A., of Derby, the Editor is indebted for much kindly aid in arranging the tokens of this county.

Mr. Jewitt promised to take entirely in hand the arrangement of this county, and to supply notes as to the issuers, but his untimely decease prevented this kindly work being carried out.

There is no very special interest attaching to the tokens of this county. They are few in number, and generally of ordinary type. The token of Gnoshall is an exception to this rule, and displays some character in its inscription on the obverse, and prayer for peace, specially appropriate in those troublous times, on the reverse. It is the only octagonal token of the series, with the exception of the one issued at Yoxall by Zechariah Lightwood.

The only corporation piece in the county is that issued by the city of Lichfield.

A partnership token is issued of Thomas and Joseph Smiths, at Sedgeley.

Several tokens attributed to Smethwick by Boyne have been removed to Cornwall, as they were issued at Falmouth, and bear the ancient name of that town, Smithwick. Three of the tokens of Stafford bear the well-known device of the Stafford Knot, and one issuer, Davenport by name, was entitled to call himself *armiger*, and uses his family coat on his token. One token of Walsall is struck in lead.

One trader, Thomas Richardson, had evidently business in two villages, and puts the names of Bettley and Batterley both upon his token. The arms of trading companies represented are those of Mercers, Grocers, Ironmongers, Stationers, Apothecaries, Tallow-chandlers, and Merchant Tailors.

The king's head and the royal arms also appear on the token.

The blocks are from drawings specially made by the late Llewellyn Jewitt, and are most kindly lent by Messrs. Swan Sonnenschein and Co., of Paternoster Square, London, from their work entitled "English Coins and Tokens."

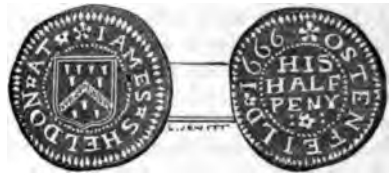
THE EDITOR.

ABBOT'S BROMLEY.

1. *O.* GEORGE . TRIGG . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
   R. ABATS . BROMLEY . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY.

ALSTONEFIELD.

2. *O.* IAMES . SHELDON . AT = The Grocers' Arms.
   R. OSTENFEILD . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY.



BETLEY AND BATTERLEY.

3. *O.* *Thomas Richardson his halfe peny* 1667 (in five lines). (*Script.*)
   R. IN . BETTLY . AND . BALTERLY = The Grocers' Arms.

BILSTON.

4. *O.* HENRY . PEARSON = A pack-horse.
   R. OF . BILSTON . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. H . E . P.

5. A variety reads H . E . B.

BURNTWOOD.

6. *O.* ABELL . LIFORD . AT Y^E = A crown.
   R. IN . BVRNTWOOD . 1666 = A . M . L.

BURTON-ON-TRENT.

7. *O.* *Iohn . Blundell . his . halfe . peny* (in four lines).
   R. AT . BVRTTEN . ON . TRENT = Three hats. I . E . B.

8. *O.* DANIELL | BOTT | IN | BVRTON | D . I . B., and a rose (in five lines).
   R. HIS | HALF | PENNY | 1669 = The Mercers' Arms (in three lines). (*Heart-shape.*)

This token is in possession of Miss Bott, of Hanbury Hall, Burton, who informs me of a family tradition that members of the family have lived in Burton for 300 years.

Vide Shaw's "Staffordshire" for further information.

9. *O.* IOHN . W . A . FEILD . IN = The Mercers' Arms.
R. BVRTON . ON . TRENT = I . W. ¼

10. *O.* BENIAMIN . HAFTEN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. BVRTON . VPON . TRENT = E . M . H. ¼

11. *O.* WILLIAM . MORETON . 1666 = The Mercers' Arms. W . I . M.
R. IN . BVRTON . VPPON . TRENT = HIS HALF PENY. ½

12. *O.* WILLIAM . TAYLER . CARIER = W . M . T. 1668.
R. AT . BVRTON . VPON . TRENT = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

CHEADLE.

13. *O.* RICHARD . ASTON = A bull's head.
R. IN . CHEADLE . 1666 = HIS | HALF | PENY. ½

14. *O.* ROBERT . SMITH . OF . 1667 = Three greyhounds courant.
R. CHEADLE . HIS . HALF . PENY = R . I . S. ½

DARLASTON.

15. *O.* WILLIAM . TVNKES = A pair of scales.
R. OF . DALASTON . 1669 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

ECCLESHALL.

16. *O.* RICHARD . HARDMAN = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . EGLESHALL . 1666 = R . H. ½

GNOSHALL.

17. *O.* SEND | MEE . TO | THE | MERCER . OF | GNOSHALL. Three cloves (in six lines).
R. GOD | GRANT | PEACE | 1667 (in four lines). (*Octagonal.*) ½

GREAT HEYWOOD.

18. *O.* RICHARD . TETTLEY = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . GREAT . HAYWOOD = HIS HALF PENY. ½

HANCH PITS (*Parish of* LONGDEN, NEAR LICHFIELD).

19. *O.* WILLIAM . BENTAE = A bunch of grapes.
R. HANCH . PITTS . 1657 = W . B. ¼

HORTON.

20. *O.* GEORGE . GOAD . OF . HORTON = G . M . G.
R. HIS . TOKEN . FOR . A = HALF PENY.

KINGSWINFORD.

21. *O.* IOSHVA . HANCOX . IN = HIS HALFE PENY. I . D . H.
R. KINGSWINFORD . 1669 = A scythe with handle.

KINVER.

22. *O.* IOHN . COOKE . MERCER = The Mercers' Arms. I . C.
R. IN . KINVER . 1663 = HIS HALF PENY.

LEEK.

23. *O.* IOSEPH . CLOWES = I . C.
R. IN . LEECK . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY.

24. *O.* IOHN . GENT = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . LEEKE = I . G.

25. *O.* IOHN . GENT = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . LEAKE . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY.

26. *O.* IOHN . WOOD . 1667 = I . W.
R. IN . LEEKE = HIS HALFE PENNY.

LICHFIELD.

27. *O.* TO . SVPPLY . THE . POORES . NEED = *The* | *Citty* | *of*
R. IS . CHARITY . INDEED . 1670 = *Lich* | *field.* (*Octagonal.*)

28. *O.* IOHN . BVRNES . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
R. LICHFEILD . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY.

John Burnes was Bailiff of Lichfield the same year he issued his token, as we as in other years.

29. *O.* IOHN . BVRNES . IN = The Mercers' Arms.
R. LEICHFEILD . 1666 = I . B.

30. *O.* THO . CATTERBANKE = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . LEITCHFEILD = T . C.

Catterbanke was Bailiff in 1659, 1665, 1670, and 1678.

31. *O.* EDWARD . MILWARD . BOOK = The Stationers' Arms.
R. SELER . IN . LICHFIELD = HIS HALF PENY.

32. *O.* THOMAS . MYNORS = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . LICHFEILD = T . M. 1656. ¼

33. A variety reads MINORS, and is dated 1657. ¼

34. Another variety reads MINORS, 1658, on the obverse, and 1657 on the reverse.

35. *O.* THOMAS . MINORS . 1660 = T . S . M.
R. IN . LICHFEILD = T . S . M. ¼

Thomas Minors, member of Parliament for Lichfield in the time of the Commonwealth, founded and endowed the English Free School in Bere Street, Lichfield, in 1670, for teaching thirty poor boys to read the Bible in English. He died in 1677.

36. *O.* IOSIAH . MOSSE . OF = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. LEICHFEILD . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

37. *O.* IOSIAH . MOSSE . OF . 66 = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. LEICHFEILD . IRONMONGER = I . R . M. ¼

38. *O.* IOHN . QVINTON . MERCER = The Mercers' Arms.
R. LICHFIELD = I . Q. ¼

39. *O.* IOHN . QVINTON . MERCER = Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . LICHFEILD . 1659 = I . Q. ¼

40. *O.* HVMPHREY . ROGERSON . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
R. LICHFEILD . MERCER . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY. H . E . R. ½

NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYNE.

41. *O.* WILL . BEARD . OF . NEW = The Salters' Arms.
R. CASTELL . VNDER . LYNE = 1656. ¼

42. *O.* RICHARD . COOPER . IN . NEW = The Mercers' Arms.
R. CASTELL . VNDER . LINE . 65 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

43. *O.* RALPH . LOVATT . IN . 1667 = A lion and unicorn facing.
R. NEWCASTLE . VNDER . LYNE = HIS HALF PENY. ½

PENKRIDGE.

44. *O.* IOHN . PHILLIPES = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . PANCRIDGE . 1665 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

ROWLEY REGIS.

45. *O.* RICHARD . RVSSELL = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. IN . ROWLEY . REGIS = HIS HALF PENY. ½

46. *O.* WILLIAM . RVSSELL . OF . ROWLEY (in four lines).
R. HIS . HALF . PENY . W . R . 1667 (in four lines). ½

47. *O.* HENRY . WAKEMAN = HIS HALF PENY.
R. OF . ROWLEY . 1666 = A horse-shoe.

RUGELEY.

48. *O.* NICHOLAS . GOSLING = The Mercers' Arms.
R. MERCER . IN . RVDGELEY = HIS HALF PENY.

SEDGELEY.

49. *O.* *Thomas . &ª . Ioseph . Smiths . halfe . peny* (in four lines).
R. IN . SEDGELEY . 1668 = A pair of scales.

SMETHWICK.

50. *O.* THOMAS . PARKES = HIS HALF PENY.
R. OF . SMETHWICKE = The Ironmongers' Arms.

51. *O.* A variety reads PARIES, evidently an error.

STAFFORD.

52. *O.* THOMAS . ABNETT = 1664.
R. IN . STAFFORD = T . M . A.

53. *O.* WILL . BARKER . IN . Y^E = A crown.
R. BVRROW . OF . STAFFORD = W . E . B.

54. *O.* THOMAS . COLLINS = The Stafford Knot.
R. OF . STAFFORD . 1667 = T . S . C.

55. *O.* SAMVELL . COTTON . MERCER = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . STAFFORD . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY. S . C.

56. *O.* THO . DAVENPORTE = Arms of the Davenport family; chevron between three crosses, crosslet fitchée.
R. IN . STAFFORD . 1661 = T . D.

57. *O.* WILLIAM . ELVEIS . IN = A closed hand.
R. STAFFORD . HIS . HALF . PENY = W . A . E.

58. *O.* WILLIAM . ELVEIS = A closed hand.
R. IN . STAFFORD = W . A . E.

59. *O.* THO . GYLES . APOTHECARY = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. IN . STAFFORD . HIS . HALFE . PENY = The Stafford Knot.

60. *O.* RICHARD . HICHCOCK = The King's head crowned.
R. OF . STAFFORD . HIS . HAPENNY = R . A . H. 1667.

61. *O.* IOHN . HVDSON . OF = 1659.
R. STAFFORD . IREMONGER = I . H.

62. *O.* FRANC . MOSSE . OF . STAFFORD = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. FOR . NECESSARY . CHANG . 66 = The Stafford Knot. ½

63. *O.* HVGH . RODD = Arms; three lions.
R. IN . STAFFORD = W . A . E. ¼

64. *O.* IOHN . SOVLE = A stick of candles.
R. IN . STAFFORD = I . E . S. ¼

65. *O.* SAMVEL . TANNER . IRONMONG – A rose.
R. IN . STAFFORD . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENNY. S . T. ½

66. *O.* RICHARD . WALTER = R . M . W.
R. IN . STAFFORD . 1664 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

67. *O.* IOHN . WELLS . IN = A unicorn's head.
R. STAFFORD . 1665 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

STONE.

68. *O.* ANDREW . GERVILL . IN . STONE = HALF PENY (in four lines).
R. The Blacksmiths' Arms. 1669 = A . E . G. ½

69. *O.* IOHN . WHITTACRES = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . STONE . 1664 = I . M . W. ½

70. *O.* IOHN . WHITACRES . IN = HIS HALF PENY.
R. STONE . MERCER . 1667 = I . M . W. ½

71. *O.* RICHARD . WHITMORE . OF . STONE (in four lines).
R. HIS . HALF . PENY . R . L . W . 1667 (in four lines). ½

72. *O.* THOMAS . WHITMORE = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . STONE . 1665 = T . L . W. ½

UTTOXETER.

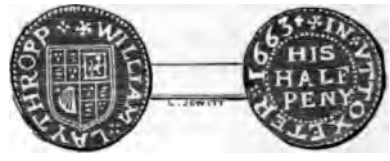
73. *O.* IOHN . BVRTON = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . VTTOXETER . 1664 – The Haberdashers' Arms. ½

74. *O.* WILLIAM . CARTWRIGHT = 1668.
R. IN VTTOXETER = HIS HALF PENNY and a pair of scales. ½

75. *O.* ROBERT . GILBERT = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . VTTOXETOR . 1664 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

76. *O.* IOHN . HALSEY . 1668 = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN | VTTOX | ETER | HIS . HALF | PENNY (in five lines). (*Octagonal.*) ½

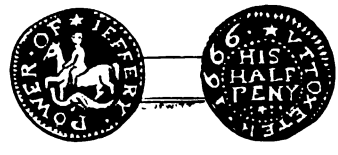
77. *O.* WILLIAM . LAYTHROPP = The Royal Arms.
R. IN . VTTOXETER . 1663 = HIS HALF PENY.



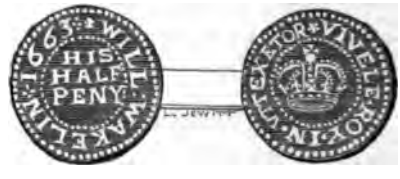
78. *O.* WILLIAM . LEESE . 1668 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . VTTOXETER . HIS . HALF . PENNY (in four lines).
(*Octagonal.*)

79. *O.* THOMAS . LEESE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . VTTOXETER . 1663 = HIS HALF PENY.

80. *O.* IEFFERY . POWER . OF = St. George and the Dragon.
R. VTTOXETER . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY.



81. *O.* WILL . WAKELIN . 1663 = HIS HALF PENY.
R. VIVE . LE . ROY . IN . VTTEXETOR = A crown.



WALSALL.

82. *O.* CHRISTOPHER . DICKEN = C . E . D.
R. MERCER . IN . WALSALL = C . E . D.

83. *O.* WALSALL . 1656 = I . F.
R. AND . WEDGBVRY = I . F (lead).

84. *O.* HENRY . HODGKINSON = A hart lodged. H . A . H.
R. OF . WALSALL . 1664 = HIS HALFE PENY.

85. *O.* IOHN . LANDER = A heart.
R. IN . WALSALL . 1656 = I . S . L.

86. *O.* ROBERT . STOTESBVRY = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. OF . WALSALL . 1663 = R . S . T. A bear and ragged staff.

7. *O.* ELIZABETH . WEBB = The Mercers' Arms.
R. MERCER . IN . WALSAL = E . W. ¼

WEDNESBURY.

8. *O.* THOMAS . ATENE = The Merchant Tailors' Arms.
R. IN . WEDNESBVRY . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

9. *O* HENRY . FIDOE = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. IN . WEDNESBVRY . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

90. *O.* THOMAS . FLETCHER = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . WEBVNBVRY = T . F. 1666. ½

91. *O.* THOMAS . HINES = HIS HALF PENNY.
R. IN . WEDNESBVRY . 1666 = T . A . H. ½

92. *O.* WILLIAM . KEELING . AT . THE = An angel.
R. IN . WEDNESBVRY . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

93. *O.* IOHN . RATLY . 1668 = A hand grasping a hatchet.
R. OF . WEDNESBVRY = HIS HALF PENY. ½

WOLVERHAMPTON.

94. *O.* WILLIAM . ALBBORROW . IN = A weaver's comb.
R. IN . WOOLVER . HAMPTON . WEAVER = HIS HALF PENY. W . I . A.

95. *O.* IOH . COMBERLADG . HIS . HALF = A bell. 1664.
R. PENY . IN . WOLVERHAMPTON = A tankard. ½

96. *O.* ISAAC . FLETCHER . OF = The Mercers' Arms. I . F.
R. WOLVERHAMPTON . 1666 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

97. *O.* FERDINANDO . LEE . 1664 = A cavalier's boot.
R. IN . WOLLVERHAMPTON = HIS HALF PENY. ½

98. *O.* KITT . OTH [*sic*] . COCK = A cock.
R. IN . WOLVERHAMPTON = A tun. ¼

99. *O.* FRANCES . PARKER . IN . THE = A cock.
R. STREET . WOLVERHAMPTON = Arms of Wolverhampton; a tun. F . I . P. ¼

There is a Cock Street in Wolverhampton; no doubt Parker's token was issued there.

100. *O.* WILL . PARKS . HOWSE = A crown.
R. IN . WOLVERHAMPTON = W . I . P. ¼

101. *O.* IOSEPH . TVRTON . IN = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. WOLVERHAMPTON . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

YOXALL.

102. *O.* THEOPHILVS . FELKINGHAM = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. OF . YOXALL . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

103. *O.* ZACHARIAH . LIGHTWOOD = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. OF . YOXALL . 1671 = Z . K . L. (*Octagonal.*) ½

Suffolk.

NUMBER OF TOKENS ISSUED 375

NUMBER OF PLACES ISSUING TOKENS 74

TOWN PIECES ISSUED AT BECCLES, BUNGAY, IPSWICH, LOWESTOFT, SOUTHWOLD, AND WOODBRIDGE.

Sub-Editors:
Vide Preface.

Suffolk.

okens of Suffolk have already been so exhaustively described . Charles Golding in his privately printed work, "The Coinage folk," 1868, that but little remained for the Editor to do as to unty. Mr. Golding very generously placed the whole of his ation at the disposal of the Editor for this work, and the sting notes which had been carefully gathered by him as to keners of the county, are transferred to this work *in ipsissima*

Mr. Golding has also most kindly lent his original wood- which were prepared for the work already referred to, and the f which for this book is most gratefully acknowledged. Mr. rd Skinner, of Norwich, the sub-editor for Norfolk, devoted time and attention also to the county of Suffolk, and many of rrections and additions that have been made since the issue of olding's book are due to the thoughtfulness of that gentleman. id also is very warmly acknowledged.

m "The Coinage of Suffolk" is extracted the information con- l in the following preface to the series, and we cannot too fully ss our indebtedness to so valued a sub-editor as Mr. Golding has ct been for this county. With reference to the interesting devices form a feature of Suffolk tokens, we notice that the principal es in the towns were frequently adopted as a device by the s, and in this county we notice the castles of Bungay and lingham, the market-cross at St. Edmund's Bury, and the sheep- t Beccles.

e armorial bearings of various families, with or without their s, are also chosen as devices. In the following list are those rane, of Beccles; Baythorne, of Bury; Elliston, of Clare; Ray, axfield; Skinner, of Sudbury; Knights, of Saxmundham; and rs.

erchants' marks, curious trade devices, and other designs are

also met with, as examples of which see Richard Prime, of Bury; Stephen Green, of Ipswich; Samuel Fitch, of Rickinghall.

Inns and taverns were well represented by their various signs. In the following list are to be found those of the Ship, Lion, Sun, Angel, Rose, Crown, Waggon, Hare, Griffin, Pickerel, Woolpack, Star, Half-moon, Eagle, Falcon, King's Head, Greyhound, Royal Oak, Seven Stars, Hart, Cock, Anchor, Three Tuns, Swan, St. George and the Dragon, and others, many of which are still the principal places of resort at the present day, and many have remained nearly unaltered in the towns for a period of more than two centuries.

The trades of Suffolk, consisting then of weaving and the manufacture of woollen cloth (introduced by the Flemings, who settled in this county in large numbers), serge, hempen cloth, and baize, gave employment to many of the population. These trades are shown by the tokens, as, in addition to a roll of cloth, a shuttle, and a bale of wool, we have the Arms of the Clothworkers, the Drapers, the Haberdashers, and the Merchant Tailors' Companies. Others in trade give examples of their chief implements or occupation; thus, on a butcher's token, there is an axe; on a tallow-chandler's, a man dipping candles; on a gardener's, a bunch of grapes; on a cordwainer's, a shoe; on a vintner's, a barrel, on which is seated a boy; on a baker's, his peel; on a bootmaker's, a leg with high boots; on a maltster's, a bushel measure; on another baker's, three rolls of bread; and so on. The armorial insignia of the various Companies of the Brewers, Bricklayers, Fishmongers, Bakers, Apothecaries, Skinners, Chandlers, Mercers, Ironmongers, Grocers, and others, also frequently appear. On a few there are punning devices on the issuers' names; as Crosse, of Clare, gives a cross patée; Shipp, of Needham, a ship; Roser, of the same place, a rose; whilst some show the justice of their dealings by a pair of scales equally balanced; and one issuer, to impress the fact more fully, declares himself to be "honest" George Turner. One piece bears the singular inscription, "WE 3 SISTERS."

The most numerous are the farthing and halfpenny tokens; the pennies are few, only three being at present known. The tokens of Saxmundham, Walpole, Woodbridge and Yoxford appear to be double-farthing tokens, and as such are unusual forms of the halfpenny token. The tokens of Suffolk are generally round; but there are also square, heart-shaped, and octagonal ones among them.

The number of tokens issued by the traders and corporations of the

county of Suffolk here described are three hundred and seventy-five in number, which were issued in about seventy different towns and villages. The earliest date in the series is 1648, and the latest 1671. The series as a whole is a very large and important one, and possesses very many points of special interest.

Many of the notes will be found to be of unusual importance.

THE EDITOR.

ACTON.

An engraving of a token of JAMES WILSON IN ACTON is given in "Anastatic Prints of Suffolk Tokens," by the late Mr. Fitch, of Ipswich; tokens of Acton are numerous, and the name of Acton is likewise found in sev other counties. Wilson's token cannot, therefore, be positively assigned to Act in Suffolk.

ALDBOROUGH.

1. *O.* IOHN . BRIGGS . OF . 1671 = A ship.
   R. ALBOROVGH . HIS . HALPENY = I . B.

2. *O.* IOHN . MVRDOCKE = Three doves; the Chandlers' Arms.
   R. IN . ALDEBVRGH = I . A . M.

The obverse of this token is the same as on one issued at Ipswich by Murdo

3. *O.* IOHN . YATES . OF . ALBROVGH = Arms of the Yates fam a chevron between three gates.
   R. HIS . HALFE . PENNY . 1669 = A globe.

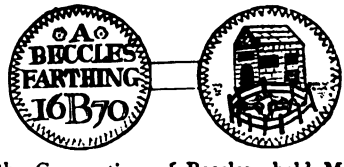
There is a town named Aldborough in Yorkshire; yet, the towns both in Su and Yorkshire being of nearly equal size and population at this period, Suffolk as much claim to these tokens as Yorkshire. Though the name of the tow found written in many different ways, that of "Aldeburgh," on No. 2, b peculiar to Suffolk, leaves little doubt that it is correctly placed here.

BARNINGHAM.

4. *O.* IOHN . HOWARD = A deer trippant.
   R. IN . BARNINGHAM = I . A . H.

BECCLES.

5. *O.* A . BECCLES . FARTHING. 1670 . B (in four lines).
   R. (*No legend.*) A house and sheep-pen; the Arms Beccles.



At a meeting of the Corporation of Beccles, held March 8, 1670, "f p'curing of farthings for y^e comon utility of y^e poore," ten pounds were gra The dies are still preserved in the Corporation chest. The same view of a h and sheep-pen is on the seal of the Corporation, which is dated 1584.

6. *O.* WILL . CRANE . OF . BECK = The Arms of the Crane fam on a bend three crosses crosslet.
   R. ELLS . IN . SVFFOLKE = The Drapers' Arms.

A hospital for lepers, called the Hospital of St. Mary Magdalene, in Bec and the lands belonging thereto, were granted to the Corporation for the use of poor, and the said lands were, by the Corporation in 1675, leased to a Mr. Cr The Crane family were long resident at Chilton. Sir John Crane, knight, made baronet in 1627, and Sir Robert Crane was High Sheriff of the coun

Suffolk in 1632. Their arms, argent, a fess sable, between three cross crosslets, bottonée fitchée, gules, are still to be seen in the churches of Preston, Waldingfield Parva, Long Melford, and Chilton.

7. *O.* WILLIAM . CVTLOVE . IN = The Fishmongers' Arms.
R. BECKLES . IN . SVFF . 1664 = W . M . C. ¼

8. *O.* WILLIAM . CVTLOVE = The Fishmongers' Arms.
R. IN . BECCLES . 1667 = W . M . C. ¼

After the deprivation of William Fleming, Rector of Beccles in 1584, by Archbishop Whitgift, an independent society was established to free itself from the doctrines of Popery or the observances of James I. It gradually increased. In July, 1652, it appears that, with others, "William Cutlove joyned in covenant under ye visible Regiment of Christ," and commenced the foundation of a separate congregation. In December, 1656, William Cutlove was chosen a deacon of it, and in June, 1657, one of eight "to speake unto the questions which shall be hereafter p'pounded," but which questions, or the manner they were treated of, has not been preserved. One Joseph Cutlove was Port Reeve here in 1652.

9. *O.* HENREY . FARRER = A lion rampant.
R. IN . BECCLES = H . F . H. ¼

The "Farrar" family existed here in 1855. The Red Lion Inn is still in Blyburghgate Street, and the White Lion Inn in Smallgate Street. In this instance the initials are somewhat differently placed; the usual plan being that the initial letter of the surname is placed above those of the Christian names, but here they are placed thus, $\frac{H}{H . F}$.

10. *O.* DAVID . GRICE . OF = Three boars' heads.
R. BECCLES . IN . SVFOLKE = D . E . G. ¼

The family of Grice or Le Grys, of Langley and Brockdish, in Norfolk, were long connected with the borough of Great Yarmouth. William Grice was M.P. for that borough in 1570 to 1585. Gilbert Grice was Bailiff in 1542 and 1551; having made a reasonable excuse for not wearing his "gown of skarlett furryd with foyner typpett, and dublett of velvet, after the auncyent honorable customs of the towne aforesaid, on Sundays and holydays, and at assemblys," he was pardoned on condition that he procured a new one before the following Michaelmas. The arms of Le Grys were quarterly azure and gules on a bend argent, three boars passant sable.

A brass memorial in Wiston Church, in Suffolk, to the minister, John le Gris, who died in 1630, bears arms, quarterly on a bend, three boars passant, a mullet for difference.

11. *O.* IOHN . KING . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. BECCLES . 1657 = I . M . K. ¼

The name of King is still found among the residents in Beccles.

12. *O.* TOBIAS . MVRDOCK . IN = A man making candles.
R. BECKLES . IN . SVFFOLK = T . M . M. ¼

The tokens of the Murdockes appear three times in these lists, once each at Aldborough, Beccles, and Ipswich, and, singularly, they each bear on them proof that the owners carried on the then important trade of chandlers.

13. *O.* IOHN . NICHOLLS = A roll of tobacco.
R. OF . BECCLES = I . R . N. ¼

14. *O.* IOHN . WARDE . 1659 = The Haberdashers' Arms.
R. OF . BECKLES . IN . SVFOLK = I . E . W. ¼

Mr. John Ward was one of the constables of Beccles in the years 1643 and 1644. He left by will a yearly rent-charge of £2 12s., to be distributed in bread, viz., one shilling's worth every week.

BERGHOLT (*see* EAST BERGHOLT).

BILDESTONE.

15. *O.* ABRAHAM . ALSTONE = A heart.
R. IN . BILDERSTONE = A . A.

The "Alstons," formerly of Newton, afterwards resided in Marlsford. C Samuel Alston was engaged in the militia in 1667 with the Dutch at Felixsto Thomas Alston, in 1690, devised to poor people of Assington, twenty-six shillin a year, to be distributed in sixpenny loaves of meslin. William Alston, Esq., h also a seat in Bildeston in 1734. The Alstons of Bildeston bore for arms a chevr between three goats' heads.

16. *O.* EDWARD . BROWNSMITH = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . BVILDERSTONE . 59 = E . A . B.

17. *O.* WILLIAM . BVRCH . 1667 = A man making candles.
R. IN . BVILDSTONE = W . E . B.

18. *O.* IOHN . CVLPICKE . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
R. BVILDSTON . IN . SVFOLK = I . E . C.

19. *O.* AT . Y^E^ . CROWNE . IN = A crown.
R. BILLSTON . IN . SVFFOLKE = I . A . K.

The Crown Inn has remained here to the present time.

BOTESDALE.

20. *O.* IOHN . SEAMAN = The Drapers' Arms.
R. IN . BVDSDELL . 1664 = I . M . S.

21. *O.* IOHN . WHITINGE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . BVDSDELL = I . W.

"Budsdell" has continued to be the local pronunciation of Botesdale to present day.

BOXFORD.

22. *O.* DANIELL . BOWTELL = A heart crowned.
R. IN . BOXFORD . MERCER = D . B.

The "Bouttell" family still exist here as farmers.

23. *O.* SVSANNA . KING = A swan.
R. IN . BOXFORD . 1664 = S . K.

The Swan Inn remains at the present time. Families named King are s residents.

24. *O.* IOHN . RIDDELSDALE . AT = The sun in rays.
R. IN . BOXFORD . 1667 = I . R.

25. *O.* IAMES . WARWELL = A fleur-de-lys and crown.
R. OF . BOXFORD . DRAPER = I . W.

26. Also a variety reading DRAPER . OF . BOXFORD on the reverse. ¼

The Warwells were Royalists, and the device on the token was probably intended to make known their adherence to that party.

A scarce Suffolk volume, printed in 1660, entitled "Votiva Tabula; or, Two Sermons preached at Boxford on the Two Days of Public Thanksgiving appointed for the Happy Restoration of King Charles II., on May 24 and June 28, 1660," is by James Warwell, Rector of Boxford, in Suffolk, in the preface to which he states "his heart hath never in the worst times declined from his loyalty, and alwaies prayed for your Majesties happy restauration in secret." It is in small quarto, and of eighty-eight pages.

See also under Groton, an adjoining parish to Boxford, for another token of James Warwell, who was a draper at both places, and probably a son of the Royalist minister.

BRAMPTON.

27. *O.* IOHN . DEARE . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . BRAMPTON = I . E . D. ½

28. *O.* THOMAS . SMITH = HIS HALF PENY.
R. OF . BRAMPTON . 1668 = T . S conjoined. ½

These two tokens are engraved in Llewellynn Jewitt's List of Derbyshire Tokens (*Reliquary*, vol. iv., p. 103), and by him assigned to Brampton, near Chesterfield; but as a Thomas Smith, of Brampton, was married to Margaret, daughter of John Leman, of Brampton, Suffolk (who died and was buried there in 1670), the second token must be considered as one of the Suffolk series.

BRANDON.

29. *O.* WILL . BREWSTER = W . P . B.
R. OF . BRANDON = W . P . B. ¼

An early family of the Brewsters resided here. In 1535 we find that "Thomas Brustar at Brandon, hym and his ij men" had, "for working of ij doores of freestone, xlvij^{s} j^{d}."

Some of the Brewster family long resided at the Hall, at Wrentham. Robert Brewster was a warm advocate of Oliver Cromwell; he sat in the Long Parliament for the borough of Dunwich, and voted for conferring the title of King upon the Protector. Francis Brewster also represented the county in 1653, and the family resided at this seat until 1797. The Brewsters still hold estates here.

30. *O.* HENRY . EVERARD = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . BRANDON . 1668 = H . E . E. ¼

The name of Everard is still to be found in the town.

BRANTHAM (*see* DERBYSHIRE).

BUNGAY.

31. *O.* FOR . CHANGE . NOT . FRAVDE = T . T . 1664, in a shield.
R. IN . BONGAY . BIGGOTTS = Arms; a castle. ¼

The initials T . T are most likely intended for "Town Token," or may, as suggested in the *Gentleman's Magazine* for May, 1810, stand for "Town Trust."

This token was doubtless issued by authority of the feoffees and Town Reeve for circulation. It has always been so received and acknowledged for the last two

hundred years. The town books, however, which would probably have given som account of its issue, are lost; they were most likely destroyed in the great fire o 1688, which consumed the principal part of the town.

The castle and fortress, built and held by successive members of the Bigod gave rise to the bold defiance given by Hugh Bigod in Stephen's reign:

"Were I in my castle at Bongay,
Upon the river Waveney,
I would ne care for the King of Cockney."

32. *O.* HENRY . BLOMFIELD = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . BVNGAY . 1670 = H . I . B.

Accounts of the family of Henry Blomfield exist in the parish books; the birth of a daughter in 1658, and of a son in 1663, are noted, and a death is thus recorded "Henry Blomfield was buried 7ber y^e^ 24th, 1703."

33. *O.* THOMAS . NOWELL = The Brewers' Arms.
R. IN . BVNGAY . 1660 = T . N.

The name "Thomas Nowell" occurs on several deeds of this period, but th family and name have been extinct for at least a century in this town.

34. *O.* THOMAS . WALCOTT = T . W. and two small fleurs-de-lys.
R. OF . BVNGEY . 1660 = T . W. and two small fleurs-de-lys.

This name is frequently mentioned in the Church records about th period; he was a man of repute, and lived in one of the best houses of th town.

35. *O.* HENRY . WEBSTER . IN = The Drapers' Arms.
R. BVNGAY . DRAPER . 67 = H . I . W.

Henry Webster, the issuer of this token, was a silk-mercer and draper; and the Church of St. Mary, in Bungay, is an altar-tomb to his memory, stating he di in 1715, at the good old age of eighty-three, and that "he was much lamented b the poor." By his will, dated 1712, he gave an acre of land in Parnow Meado in Ditchingham, on the Norfolk side of the river, and twenty pounds, for teachi the poor children of Bungay to read and write.

The families of Webster appear to have resided here and in the immedia neighbourhood since 1631, down to 1830, and are described in the registers "gentlemen." Various monuments to their memory still exist in Bung Church.

The tokens of Bungay, Nos 31, 33, 34, and 35, are engraved in the *Gentleman Magazine*, May, 1810, p. 425.

BURGH.

36. *O.* THOMAS . CRACROFT = A fleur-de-lys.
R. MERCER . IN . BVRGH . 66 = A large cross pattée.

BURY ST. EDMUNDS.

37. *O.* GEORGE . ADKISSON = The Bakers' Arms.
R. IN . ST . EDMVNDS . BVRY = G . A.

In 1655 George Adkisson was one of the burgesses of the Common Council; 1657 he resided in the High Ward, and, with a Mr. Thomas Macro, was char with the care of the ward.

38. *O.* AMBROSE . ALEXANDER = The Bakers' Arms.
R. IN . ST . EDMONDS . BVREY = A . M . A. ¼

The Alexanders were bakers in the borough. One William Alexander, in 1663, claimed of the feoffees one pound sixteen shillings and threepence for bread supplied to the prisoners in the gaol. Ambrose Alexander was churchwarden of St. Mary's parish in 1719.

39. *O.* EDWARD . BARNBE . GARDINER = A bunch of grapes.
R. IN . ST . EDMVNDS . BVRY . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

40. *O.* IOHN . BAYTHORNE OF = Arms; a chevron between three garlands.
R. ST . EDMVNDS . BVRY . 1657 = I . B . B. Mint-mark—a mullet of five points. ¼

41. A variety from a different die. Mint-mark—a pomegranate. ¼

In the registers of St. Mary's parish is recorded the burial of John Baythorne, senior, on December 30, 1685.

42. Another variety has mint-mark—a diamond.

43. *O.* WILLIAM . BRYDON = A shoe.
R. IN . BVRY . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

The family of Bridon had resided in Bury for at least a century. The burials are recorded in the registers of St. Mary's parish, of Martha, wife of William Brydon, on July 17, 1684, and of William Brydon, cordwainer, on August 16, in the same year. Mary, daughter of Ambrose Bryden, of Bury St. Edmund's, was wife of Sir James Ware, Auditor-General of Ireland in 1630. She, as well as her husband, died in Ireland, and they were buried in St. Werburgh's Church, Dublin.

44. *O.* THOMAS . BVLL . IN = A waggon without horses.
R. ST . EDMONDS . BVREY = T . B. ¼

Thomas Bull, in 1663, was one of the common burgesses; in 1673 he was Alderman or Chief Magistrate and also churchwarden of St. James's parish; in 1680 he was a chief burgess. The will of "Thomas Bull, Gent.," proved February, 1686-7, is preserved in the Registry of Wills at Bury.

45. *O.* THOMAS . CHAPMAN . GROCER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . ST . EDMONDS . BVRY . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

Thomas Chapman, and his father also called Thomas, appear to have carried on the business of grocers, in "the great Markett Place, over against the Cross." The burial of Thomas Chapman, grocer, on March 11, 1679-80, is recorded in the registers of St. James's parish, and his will is preserved at the Registry. The will of his mother, dated 1649, is printed in "Bury Wills and Inventories," p. 220, by Samuel Tymms, F.S.A.; published by the Camden Society.

46. *O.* IOHN . CHESSON . IN = 1666.
R. ST . EDMONDS . BVREY = I . C. ¼

47. *O.* IOHN . CHESSON = The Haberdashers' Arms.
R. OF . BVRY . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

The last survivor of the Chesson family in Bury died in 1864.

48. *O.* WILLIAM . COLBVRN . AT . THE = HIS HALF PENY.
R. STILL . IN . ST . EDMVNDS . BVRY = A still. ½

William Colburn was a "strong-water distiller," as appears by his will, dated 1673.

49. *O.* IOHN . COPPIN . 1669 = A hare running.
R. OF . ST . EDMVNDS . BVRY = HIS HALF PENY. ½

Our issuer might have been thinking of the following quotation when he chose the hare as his sign. "Hares' flesh procureth beautie, fresh colour, and cheerful countenance, insomuch as Italians say, of a fair man, 'He hath eaten an hare'" ("Buttes Dyet's Dry Dinner," 1599).

50. *O.* MARIE . CRESSENER . IN = A mortar and pestle.
R. ST . EDMONDS . BVREY = M . C. ½

51. *O.* DANIELL . CROSLAND . AT . THE = A griffin rampant.
R. IN . BVRY . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

Daniel Crosland was an "innholder," and resided at his own house, the sign of the Griffin, which is still an old hostelry remaining on the Cornhill. His burial is entered in the registers of St. Mary's parish, on December 9, 1676, and his will is in the Will Office.

52. *O.* THOMAS . ELLIS . AT . THE = A four-wheeled waggon.
R. IN . BVRY . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

An inn still exists of the sign of the Waggon, in Risbygate Street, in the parish of St. James.

53. *O.* IOHN . FARECLOTH = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . BERREY . 1667 = I . F. ½

54. *O.* ROB . FIDEMAN . OF . BVRY = The Grocers' Arms.
R. THE . COVNTY . OF . SVFOLK = R . F. ½

This is an uncommon reading in the Bury series of tokens. The last burgess of this name died in 1830.

55. *O.* MATHEW . FRITH . IN = HIS HALF PENY.
R. ST . EDMANS . BVRY = The Bricklayers' Arms. ½

56. *O.* FRANCIS . GODFREY = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . ST . EDMONDS . BVRY = F . E . G. ½

The Godfreys were a family of some note in Bury. Richard Godfrey was a common burgess in 1630, and Thomas Godfrey also, in the same year. Francis Godfrey appears as a witness to a will in 1648.

The last survivors of this name lived in a fine old house at a corner of Crown Street, which in the year 1539 was the residence of John Reeve, last Abbot of St. Edmund's Bury. The house was taken down in 1856.

57. *O.* IAMES . GRANDY . 1664 = The Haberdashers' Arms.
R. IN . ST . EDMONDS . BVRY = I . G. ½

James Grandy was one of the burgesses of the Common Council in 1652; and in the register of St. Mary's Church it is recorded that "Mr. James Grandy, mercer, widdower, and Mrs. Mary Russell, of St. Matthew's, Ipswich, daughter of Mr. Robt. Russell, were published at Market Cross three market days, and married Jan. 3, 1655-6, in the presence of Justice Dunken, of Ixworth." He died in 1684, excommunicated, and his will was proved in December of the same year.

58. *O.* THOMAS . GRIFFIN . IN . ST = A pike-fish.
R. EDMVNDS . BVRY . 1666 = T . G. ½

59. *O.* NICHOLAS . GYRLING = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . ST . EDMVNDS . BVREY = N . R . G. ½

60. A variety reads GILLING.

61. *O.* HEN . HAMOND . CLOTHIER = The Clothworkers' Arms.
R. OF . ST . EDMONDS . BVRY = H . E . H. ¼

The Hammonds were early settled as clothiers and tailors in Bury. One John Hammond was possessed in 1519 of gardens in Cryspen Lane. Henrie Hamonde, clothier, gave, November 2, 1595, to the library in St. James's Church, a book entitled "Bernardi Opera." Thomas Hammond was churchwarden in 1673.

62. *O.* HENRY . HEADACH . VINTNR = Bacchus seated on a barrel.
R. AT . ST . EDMONDS . BVRY = H . M . H. ¼

63. A variety bears on the obverse in the field a man's head.

64. *O.* EDMVND . HEASEL = The Bakers' Arms.
R. IN . BVRY . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. E . H. ½

65. *O.* EDMVND . HEASEL = The Bakers' Arms.
R. IN . BVRY . 1664 = E . H. ¼

66. *O.* IOHN . LANSETER . IN = I . L.
R. COOKE . ROW . IN . BVRY = I . L. ¼

In St. Mary's register it is stated that John Lansetter, milliner, was buried March 10, 1688-9. Samuel Lanceter was a churchwarden of St. James's parish in 1707.

Cooke Row is now Abbeygate Street, the principal street in Bury St. Edmunds.

67. *O.* IOHN . LVCAS . 1668 = A roll of tobacco.
R. OF . BVRY . ST . EDMONDS = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

Several individuals of the name of Lucas filled the offices of Aldermen and Bailiffs in Bury. John Lucas was one of the burgesses of the Common Council in 1654. In St. James's Church register his burial is recorded on July 11, 1689, and in his will, proved in August, 1689, he is described as a haberdasher.

68. *O.* EDWARD . PANE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . BVRY . GROWCER = E . P. ¼

In the will of Edward Payne, proved August 5, 1667, he states that he was a grocer, and had a messuage situate in Crown Street, in Bury St. Edmunds.

69. *O.* THOMAS . PAYNE = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . BERRY . BAKER = A baker's peel. ½

One Ambrose Payne or Paine was Alderman in 1674-5 and 1685-6.

70. *O.* THO . PRETYMAN . SENIOR = A lion rampant.
R. IN . ST . EDMONDS . BVRY . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

The Pretymans had an estate called Brames Hall, in Wetheringsett, and Hasly Hall, in Thorndon. They sold these estates and afterwards removed to St. Edmund's Bury in 1655. Another branch of the family was settled at Bacton as early as the reign of Elizabeth, and were lords of the manors of Bacton and Thorndon.

George Pretyman, father of the Lord Bishop of Lincoln, was a haberdasher in Cooke Row. He was an Alderman in 1773-4 and 1787-8. Residing in Bury seventy years, he died December, 1810, in his eighty-ninth year, and was buried in the vault of his ancestors at Bacton, Suffolk.

The arms of Pretyman are, gules, a lion rampant, between three mullets, or. These arms also are to be seen in Brampton Church, Suffolk, a member of the family having intermarried with the Leman family of that place.

There was a Golden Lion Inn on the Market Hill, which was taken for a workhouse in 1734 from the Earl of Strafford, on lease, for twenty-one years.

71. *O.* RICHARD . PRIME = The Grocers' Arms.
R. AT . BERRY . 1660 = R . M . P and an uncertain device. ½

Richard Prime was one of the burgesses of the Common Council, and one of those named in the east ward in 1663 "to be very vigilant in seeing that no forriners likely to be chargeable settle in the town." He was a justice for the borough, and as such attested deeds during the years 1699 to 1707.

Memorials of the family remain in the church of Great Saxham, near Bury St. Edmunds. On a gravestone it is stated: "Here lyeth ye body of Richd Prime, gent., of Bury St Edm., having been thrice chief magistrate of y^t^ borough, who departed this life y^e^ 11th day of December, 1711, aged about 88 years." And "Margaret his wife, who died 9th of May, 1691, aged 60." No doubt the initial M. on the token is for Margaret. The arms of Prime are, or, a man's leg erased at the thigh, sable.

72. *O.* IOHN . PVRCAS . 1664 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . ST . EDMVNDS . BVRY = I . P. ½

John Purcas, senior, was a grocer; his will is dated May 25, and was proved September 30, in the year 1698. It mentions his son John, a grocer, as living in the north-east corner of Churchgate and Whiting Streets in Bury. He was overseer of the poor of St. Mary's parish in 1719; his wife Elizabeth died April 21, 1731, aged eighty-two.

73. *O.* MARTIN . SEYDEN = A leg wearing a shoe with a rosette at the instep and another rosette at a band or garter under the knee.
R. IN . BVREY . 1666 = M . G . S. ½

Seyden was a bootmaker in Bury.

74. *O.* MARTIN . SEYDEN = A boot with a spur.
R. IN . BVREY . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

Boots and spurs were so commonly worn both by pedestrians and horsemen, that in the last Parliament of Elizabeth the Speaker of the House of Commons directed the members to come to the House without spurs, as they had become such a nuisance.

75. *O.* IOHN . SHARPE = A woolpack.
R. IN . BVREY . 1666 = I . S. ½

The Sharpe family were residents in Bury for many years. John Sharpe, in 1632, willed charities to be distributed yearly at Hallowmas, Candlemas, and Christmas.

John Sharpe was a burgess, and afterwards a chief burgess of the Town Council. His burial is entered in St. Mary's register, July 7, 1686, in which he is described as a clothier.

Some of the Sharpes of Bury were also chandlers. Robert Sharpe, chandler, in Bury, 1537, bought of his father, Richard Sharpe, of Hegsett (now Hesset), three closes of land in Hegsett, next the land of the Abbot and Convent of Bury, before the dissolution of that monastery in 1539.

Robert Sharp, of the same family, was Alderman 1676-7, and was buried in St. James's Church. His tomb bears the following inscription:

"Here lyeth y^e^ body of Robert Sharp, Gent., who was a Justice of y^e^ peace of this Borough nigh 40 years, who died y^e^ 17th day of February, 169$\frac{3}{4}$."

76. *O.* FRANCES . SMITH = 1666.
R. IN . ST . EDMONDS . BVRY = IN SVFFOLK. ½

Francis Smith was a chief burgess of the town in 1660.

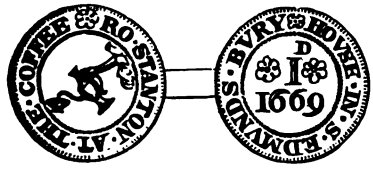
77. *O.* GEORGE . STANARD . IN = A view of a market-house.
R. ST . EDMONDS . BVRY = G . S. Mint-mark—a full-blown rose. ½

78. A variety with mint-mark—a star, or mullet, of five points.

79. *O.* GEORGE . STANARD . 1667 = The market-house.
R. IN . ST . EDMONDS . BVREY = G . S. ¼

This token gives a correct view of the old Market Cross as it then existed. A fine view of it is engraved on a scarce plan of the town, by Alexander Downing, 1740, and published 1761.

80. *O.* RO . STANTON . AT . THE . COFFEE = A hand pouring coffee from an urn into a cup.
R. HOVSE . IN . ST . EDMVNDS . BVRY = 1D . 1669. 1



The coffee-house was situate in the Hatters' Street in 1730.

Coffee, introduced about 1648, is thus described by a writer in 1659: "This coffe-drink hath caused a great sobriety amongst all nations; apprentices and clerks used to take their morning-draughts in ale, beer, or wine, that often made them unfit for business, now they play the good fellows in this wakefull and civil drink." Coffee-houses in 1663 had to be licensed at the sessions; in 1675, by proclamation, they were closed as seminaries of sedition, but, by another royal proclamation issued a few days after, this order was annulled.

81. *O.* EDWARD . TAYLER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . BVRY . GROCER = E . T. ¼

82. *O.* IOHN . VSHER . OF . ST = A woolpack.
R. EDMVNDS . BVRY . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY. I . V. ½

John Usher was a clothier, as shown by his will, dated June 2, 1684, and proved June 10, 1688.

83. *O.* WILLIAM . WARRIN = A roll of tobacco.
R. IN . BVRY . 1666 = W . W. ¼

Fosbroke, in his "Encyclopædia of Antiquities," 1843, p. 1055, says: "Tobacco was first brought into England about 1586; women as well as men smoked after supper, and when the children went to school, they carried in their satchels with their books a pipe of tobacco; this their mothers took care to fill early in the morning, to serve them instead of a breakfast. At an accustomed hour, everyone laid his book aside, lit his pipe, and the master smoked with them, and taught them how to hold their pipes."

84. *O.* SIMON . WILKIN . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. ST . EDMONDS . BVRY = S . K . W. ¼

85. *O.* EDWARD . WORTON . IN . BVRY = A cog-wheel.
R. ST . EDMONDS . OTMELMAKER = HIS HALF PENY. ½

86. *O.* NATHANELL . WORTON . IN . BVRY = A bushel measure.
R. ST . EDMONDS . MAVLSTER = HIS HALF PENY. ½

CAVENDISH.

87. *O.* WILLIAM . ALCOCKE = A cock.
R. OF . CAVENDISH . 1657 = W . A. ¼

William Alcocke was named as one of the trustees for the establishment of a free school in Cavendish in 1696 (with a dwelling-house and lands), for fifteen poor

children, and binding them apprentices, by the gift of the then Rector, Rev. T Grey, of Cavendish. This charity, which in 1696 was worth about twenty-pounds annually, has since increased in value more than fourfold.

88. *O.* DANIELL . CHICKELL = 1657.
R. IN . CAVENDISH . 57 = D . C.

Lands in the occupation of a Mr. Chickell, at Pentlow, in Essex, adjoi Cavendish, are also mentioned in the school-deeds referred to above. The n of Chickell has continued to the present time at Cavendish.

89. *O.* IAMES . ELLIS . 1669 = A pair of scales.
R. OF . CAVENDISH = HIS HALF PENY. I . E.

James Ellis was also named as one of the trustees with Mr. Alcocke. Thi engraved in the *Gentleman's Magazine*, February, 1790, pl. 2, p. 118.

90. *O.* IAMES . FITCH . 1669 = A pair of scales.
R. OF . CAVENDISH . HIS . HALF . PENY = I . F.

91. *O.* THOMAS . FVLLER = A blazing star.
R. OF . CAVENDISH = T . F.

The name of Edward Fuller also occurs as one of the trustees of Grey's Scho he was probably a son of this token-issuer.

92. *O.* IOHN MERRILLS = The sun.
R. IN . CAVENDISH . 1664 = I . M.

93. *O.* IOHN . WOODS = An oak-tree, with leaves and acorns.
R. IN . CAVENDISH . 1663 = I . M . W. Mint-mark—a flam star.

94. *O.* IOHN . WOODS = Three crowns on the royal oak.
R. IN . CAVENDISH . 1665 = I . M . W. Mint-mark—a mul of five points.

This name is still found amongst the inhabitants of Cavendish.

CLARE.

95. *O.* WILLIAM . CADGE = A crescent-moon.
R. OF . CLARE . 1655 = W . C.

William Cadge was a great benefactor to the town. In his will, dated Janu 1668, he described himself as occupying the Half-Moon Inn, the chief inn in town. He bequeathed an annual payment of £25 from a farm called Bockards the parish of Barnardiston (otherwise Banson), in Suffolk, to the Vicar, chur wardens, and chief inhabitants of Clare, for the following uses: £10 per ann to a schoolmaster for teaching ten poor boys of Clare; £15 per annum for clothing of eight poor widows with a blue gown, two shifts, and one pair shoes each, every year, and to receive a twopenny loaf of bread every Sunday the year. This annuity in a few years was much in arrear, in consequence which the churchwardens, about the year 1736, seized the lands as security u the arrears were paid; this was never done, and the parish has now full possess of the estate. The income arising from these lands having increased to ab £84 a year, a new scheme for its administration was obtained from the Court Chancery in 1856, and the trustees now expend the same on the Town School Widows' Charity.

William Cadge died in April, 1668, aged sixty-three. His inn, the Half-Mo yet remains in the High Street.

He also issued a variety of his token from a different die, but of the same da

96. *O.* WILLIAM . COLTE = A colt galloping.
R. IN . CLARE . 1664 = W . R . C.

The Colts, who originally came from Carlisle, resided at Grey's Hall, in Cavendish, adjoining Clare. Thomas Colt was Chancellor of the Exchequer in the reign of Edward IV. He died about 1473, and was buried in the parish church of Cavendish. Sir George Colt married into the family of the Poleys, of Boxstead, and their heir, Sir Henry, died in the second year of Charles I. His son. George Colt, sold his property in Cavendish and elsewhere, which he spent in the service of Charles I. and II.

Arms: Argent, a fess between three colts in full speed, sable.

Colt's Hall, now a large farmhouse, still stands in the adjoining parish of Cavendish.

97. *O.* GEORGE . CRISP = An anchor. G . C.
R. IN . CLARE . 1656 = WEBSTER. ¼

The woollen manufacture was carried on to a considerable extent in Clare during the seventeenth century. George and Richard Crisp were the principal traders of their day. In 1714 Mr. Poulter, an eminent attorney of that town, took every possible method to eradicate the manufacture, which he at last effected, and drove it to Cavendish and Glemsford, where it flourishes to the present day.

98. *O.* RICHARD . CRISP = WEBSTER.
R. IN . CLARE . 1656 = R . C. ¼

99. Another similar, dated 1664. ¼

In the Court Leet Books, amongst the verdicts of the head-boroughs of Clare, under the year 1651, it is stated that, "Uppon the complaynte of John Pettet, wee present Richard Crispe, for a fence of his lying open, to the greate annoyance of the saide John Pettet, and wee doe amerse the same Richard Crispe thurte shillings if he amend not the same fence in a fortnightes time after this Court stung."

100. *O.* FRANCES . CROSSE = A cross patée. F . M . C. 64 in the angles.
R. IN . CLARE = A fleur-de-lys. ¼

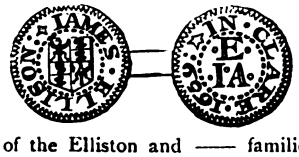
The figures 64 in one of the angles of the cross stand for 1664, a common mode of shortening the date at this period.

The tokens of Cadge, Crisp, and Cross are engraved in the *Gentleman's Magazine*, February, 1790, pl. 2, p. 118.

101. *O.* WILLIAM . CROSSE = A woolpack.
R. IN . CLARE . 1668 = W . S . C. ¼

Some of the Crosses were butchers, as, in the Court Leet books of 1622, the following entry appears: "John Crosse for selling of flesh upon the Sabbath day, we doe amerce him ij^{s}."

102. *O.* IAMES . ELLISTON = Arms.
R. IN . CLARE . 1659 = I . A . E. ¼



The Arms are those of the Elliston and —— families; quarterly, first and fourth, Elliston; an eagle displayed. Second and third ——; a fess between two helmets.

The Manor of Overhall, in Gestingthorp, in Essex, belonged to the Ellistons. Memorials exist to the families of the Ellistons in Gestingthorp Church, with the same armorial bearings.

COTTON.

103. *O.* PETER . HOLMES = A stocking.
R. IN . COTTON . 1654 = P . K . H. ½

CRATFIELD

104. *O.* ROBERT . PALLANT . OF = A peacock.
R. CRATFEILD . GROCER . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. R . P. ½

105. *O.* IOHN . WILLIAMS . OF = HIS HALF PENY.
R. CRATFEILD . DRAPER = The Drapers' Arms. ½

106. *O.* IOHN . WILLIAMS = The Drapers' Arms.
R. IN . CRATFIELD = I . W. . ½

DALHAM.

107. *O.* IOSEPH . PEAKE = A roll of cloth.
R. OF . DALHAM . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

DEBENHAM.

108. *O.* AVGVSTINE . CVLLYER = 1666.
R. IN . DEBINHAM = A . M . C. ½

109. *O.* IONATHAN . DAVIE = The Drapers' Arms.
R. IN . DEBENHAM . 1664 = I . S . D. ½

The name of Will Davie, of Debnam, in Suffolk, is found as an assistant in apprehending Thomas Spicer, of Winston, in the same county, who was burnt May 21, 1556, for refusing to attend Mass.

110. *O.* WALTTER . DENANT . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY.
R. IN . DEBINHAM . HOSIER = W . D. ½

The Denant family afterwards removed to Framlingham, where many of them are buried, and some as late as the year 1822.

111. *O.* ROBERT . DRAPER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . DEBENHAM . 1659 = R . M . D. ½

112. A variety has, in lieu of the Grocers' Arms on the obverse, two mullets. (MSS. of Fitch.)

Robert Draper, of Debenham, was one of the twelve trustees for this town named in the Ordinance of Cromwell of 1653, for the distribution of the rents of lands left by Sir Robert Hitcham, knight, in 1636, amounting then to about £105 yearly, "for setting the poor to work, to relieve the needy and impotent inhabitants, towards providing a workhouse, and for educating twelve or twenty poor children of Debenham, in a school-house, in reading, writing, accompts, or grammar learning."

113. *O.* AMOS . FISHER . 1661 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . DEBENHAM = A . F conjoined. ½

114. *O.* AMOS . FISHER . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY.
R. OF . DEBENHAM = AF and a flower. (*Heart-shape.*) ½

DENNINGTON.

115. *O.* EDWARD . STVBBES = A rose and crown.
R. IN . DENINGTON . 1669 = ES conjoined. 1D. 1

116. *O.* EDWARD . STVBBS = A rose and crown.
R. IN . DENNINGTON . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

It appears from the registers of Dennington that Edward Stubbs was married to Rose Curtis in 1665 (May 15); that she died in 1666 (October 12); and that he married for his second wife Susanna ——. The births of seven children at various dates between 1672 and 1689 are also recorded. Edward Stubbs was buried March 1, 1715, and his widow Susanna, July 20, 1732, aged ninety-two.

DUNWICH.

117. *O.* IOHN . WHITTMAN = I . F . W.
R. OF . DVNWICH = I . F . W. ¼

The custom of marrying in the time of the Commonwealth was, first to publish the banns in the market-place, then to solemnize the marriage before the Mayor or bailiffs of corporations or justices of the peace. During this period Whiteman appears to have been a registrar of marriages, for in the register of Framlingham we find that "Alin Davison," one of the "bailies of Dunwich" and "witnes John Whiteman, regester there," performed the office upon an inhabitant of Framlingham and one of Farnham, who were married at Dunwich in 1656.

EAST BERGHOLT.

118. *O.* LANCELOT . FELTON . IN = Three rolls of bread. L . S . F.
R. EAST . BARGHOLT . BAKER = HIS HALF PENY. (*Heart-shape.*) ½

119. *O.* HABBAKKVK . LEYMAN = HL conjoined.
R. IN . EAST . BARDGHOLT = HL conjoined. ¼

Fitch's MSS. mention one of H. Leyman, with the word "Draper" on it, and heart-shape.

EYE.

120. *O.* GEORGE . BRAYHAM = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . EYE . GROSSER = G . M . B. ¼

121. *O.* NATHANIEL . FLOWERDEVO = The Grocers' Arms.
R. GROCER . IN . AYE = N . F. ¼

The Flowerdews were, in the sixteenth century, seated at Stanfield Hall and Hethersett, in Norfolk. Edward Flowerdew was Under-steward for the borough of

Great Yarmouth, and afterwards one of the Barons of the Exchequer. He gave t
the Corporation of Yarmouth a silver cup gilt in 1586.

Samuel Flowerdew, curate, was buried at Eye, November 1, 1681.

122. *O.* RICHARD . GVILBERT = The Grocers' Arms.
R. GROCER . IN . EYE . 1659 = R . G.

FRAMLINGHAM.

123. *O.* DANIEL . BARNES . 1669 = A wheatsheaf.
R. IN . FRAMLINGHAM = HIS HALF PENY.

This family is resident at Framlingham at the present time.

124. *O.* NICHOLAS . BROWNE . OF = N . B.
R. FRAMLINGHAM . AT . Y^E = A castle.

Nicholas Browne was one of the churchwardens in 1661 ; his initials, N. B occur on the board on which the King's (Charles II.) arms are painted, and set u in the church at the cost of £10 3s. 9d.

William Browne, one of the descendants of the Brownes of Framlingha removed to Yarmouth, became a wealthy merchant and brewer, and was May there in 1744 and in 1748. At a general election for members of Parliament 1754 he was an unsuccessful candidate (he polled, however, 342 votes), and afte wards, by changing his politics, he received from Government the lucrative appoin ment of Receiver-General of the county of Norfolk. He died in 1769, ag eighty-one.

125. *O.* IOHN . CAPON . GROCER = A castle.
R. OF . FRAMLINGHAM . 1653 = I . E . C.

126. *O.* IOHN . CAPON . GROSER = A castle.
R. OF . FRAMLINGHAM . 1656 = I . C.

The Capons were for a long time inhabitants of Framlingham. In 1537 Jo Capon was holder of "the Guild of the Blessed Mary ;" in 1629 "Johes Capo occurs in a list of jurors at a Court Baron ; and in an ordinance of Cromwell f distribution of charitable bequests, John Capon and Thomas Capon were appointe March 20, 1653, with others, trustees. The family continued there, as appears l monuments, till 1814, or subsequently.

127. *O.* IOHN . DAWSON = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. IN . FRAMLINGHAM = I . D.

The Dawsons appear to have been of some note in the town. John Daws was an apothecary, as is shown by his tombstone in the chancel of Framlingha Church.

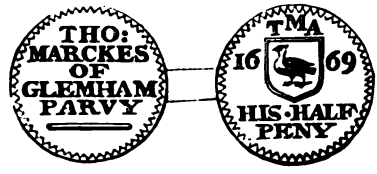
128. *O.* FRANCIS . IRELAND = A castle.
R. IN . FRAMLINGHAM = F . I.

The Ireland family also resided here for a long period. In the churchwarde accounts of 1557, "John Irelonde" is mentioned as one of the churchwarde selling the plate for repairs of the church. Francis Ireland was one of the jur in the Court Baron, 1629, and was also, by an ordinance of Lord Protector Cro well and his council, dated March 20, 1653, "for settling the estates left by Robert Hitcham, knight, of Framlingham and Saxted, to charitable uses, in 163 appointed to be one of the principal trustees.

The device of a castle, which appears on so many of the Framlingham toke refers to the stronghold of the Bigods, Earls of Norfolk, the ruins of which fo an important object of beauty in the scenery and also in the history of the town

GLEMHAM PARVA.

129. *O.* THO . MARCKES . OF . GLEMHAM . PARVY (in five lines).
R. T . A . M . 1669 . HIS . HALF . PENY (in five lines) = Within a shield, a bird. ½



130. *O.* THOMAS . MARCHE . OF
R. GLENHAM . PARVA = 1665.

A long pedigree of the Marche family of Haddenham and the Isle of Ely, and of Wordwell, in Suffolk, is printed in the "Topographer and Genealogist," vol. ii., p. 247.

GLEMSFORD.

131. *O.* EDMOND . BIGGES . IN = The sun in splendour.
R. GLIMESFORD . SVFFOLK = E . M . B. ¼

The Bigg family are still inhabitants of Glemsford.
The sun in rays, or in splendour, is part of the Distillers' Arms. "The best drink under the sun" has been and still is to be found inscribed on the signboards of taverns.

132. *O.* GILES . MIDLEDITCH = A lion rampant.
R. OF . GLENSFORD . 1669 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

The Lion inn still remains in the village.

GROTON.

133. *O.* THOMAS . GOODALE . AT . THE = A falcon with spurs.
R. FALCON . IN . GROATEN . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY. T . E . G. ½

The Falcon as an inn-sign is ancient, and one existed as early as 1463 as a large hostelry at Bury St. Edmunds.

134. *O.* MATHEW . TEPER = An eagle.
R. IN . GROTON . 1664 = M . E . T. ¼

135. *O.* IAMES . WARWELL = A fleur-de-lys crowned.
R. OF . GROTTEN . DRAPER = I . W. ¼

136. *O.* IAMES . WARWELL . OF = HIS HALF PENY.
R. GROTTEN . DRAPER . 1668 = A fleur-de-lys crowned. ½

See an account of this issuer, under No. 26, p. 1069.
The fleur-de-lys originated as a device of the French royal name Loys, now Louis.

HADLEIGH.

137. *O.* THOMAS . BVMPSTED = A heart.
R. OF . HADLEIGH . 1656 = T . A . B. ¼

138. *O.* RICHARD . DIPLAK = 1665.
R. IN . HADLIGH = R . M . D. ½

139. *O.* ARTHVR . GAILE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . HADLEIGH . 1655 = A . A . G. ½

Some members of this family were clothiers. John Gaell was the first Mayor of Hadleigh in 1618, and again in 1628. His wife, Sarah, died in 1630, and a singular monument exists in Hadleigh Church to her memory. Others of the family are frequently named in the history of the town. Several monuments exist to the memories of the Gaells in Hadleigh Church.

140. *O.* ARTHVR . GALE = 1664 and the Apothecaries' Arms.
R. IN . HADLEIGH = A . A . G.

141. *O.* NATHANIELL . GOLDING = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . HADLY . GROSER = N . A . G. ½

The Goldings are curriers in the High Street, Hadleigh, at the present time.

142. *O.* THOMAS . MARTIN = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. OF . HADLEIGH . 1667 = T . S . M. ½

The Martin family of Hadleigh have memorial tablets existing in the parish church of Whatfield, Suffolk. The registers of Hadleigh give us the baptism of Thos. Martin, February 3, 163⅔, the baptism of the children of Thomas and Susannah Martin, and the wife's burial, Susannah, is recorded, June 21, 1675.

143. *O.* SIMEON . MOISE . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. HADLY . GROCER . IN = SVFFOLK. ½

144. *O.* RICHARD . RAND = A man making candles.
R. IN . HADLEIGH . 1664 = R . R. ½

The Rand family still exist here.

The family names of Gaell, Golding, Martin, Moyse, and Rand appear in 1701 as inhabitants subscribing money to regain the charter for the borough, which had been surrendered in 1687, but it has never again been granted.

HALESWORTH.

145. *O.* MICHAELL . BARFOOT = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . HALLSWORTH . 1668 = M . S . B. ½

One John Barfoot, of Halesworth, is described as a currier, and signs a deed in 1685 as conveying a lease of lands and messuages in Halesworth and Linstead Parva.

146. *O.* SAMVEL . WATTS = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . HALSWORTH = S . M . W. ½

HAVERHILL.

147. *O.* IOHN . BORAM = 1658.
R. IN . HAVERELL = I . B. ½

In 1655 two Borams, mother and daughter, were hanged at Bury St. Edmunds, as witches. W. W. Boreham, Esq., is still one of the principal residents.

148. *O.* A variety reads BORHAN.

149. *O.* ROBERT . DARKIN = The Drapers' Arms.
R. OF . HAVERHILL . 1656 = R . E . D. ¼

The following extracts are from the parish registers:
"1669. Mary, the daughter of Samuel Boreham, bap. March y^e 1st."
"1678. Robert, the son of Mr. Robert Darkin, bap. Septemb. y^e 3rd."

150. *O.* THOMAS . EWIN . OF = A man with a hatchet.
R. HAVERILL . IN . SVFOLK = T . E. 1669. ¼

The Ewin family are still to be found in the town.

151. *O.* GILBERT . IAGGERD = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . HAVERHILL = G . I. ¼

HERRINGSWELL.

A token was issued by Mary Kent, at Soham, in Cambridgeshire, in 1666, and by John Kent OF HORNSWELL. As no Hornswell is to be found in any part of England, it is presumed that Herringswell, in Suffolk, was the intended place. The token is, therefore, here given, as well as under Soham.

152. *O.* MARY . KENT . OF . SOHAM = M . K.
R. IOHN . KENT . OF . HORNSWELL = I . K. 1666. ¼

The Kent family is still residing in Herringswell.

HIGHAM.

For two tokens which may belong to this place see under Higham, Derbyshire.

HOXNE.

153. *O.* ROBERT . MORPHEW = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . HOXEN . IN . SVFFOLKE = R . M. ¼

154. A variety has DRAPER on the obverse, after the word MORPHEW.

155. *O.* BENIAMIN . WHYT = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . HOXSON . GROCER = B . W.

This token, although placed in Ackerman's "London Tradesmen's Token p. 112, to Hoxton, near London, is, I think, more correctly a Suffolk one.

HUNDON.

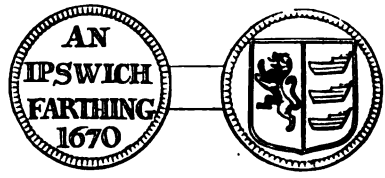
156. *O.* ROGER . GARNONS . OF = Two lions passant gardant.
R. HVNDON . IN . SVFFOLK . DRAP = R . G. ¼

The Lion inn still exists.

157. *O.* THO . HEMPSTED . AT = T . M . H.
R. HVNDON . IN . SVFFOLK = T . M . H. ¼

IPSWICH.

158. *O.* AN . IPSWICH . FARTHING . 1670 (in four lines).
R. Arms of Ipswich; per pale, on the dexter side, a lio rampant; on the sinister, three hulls of ships.



159. A variety differs slightly on the reverse and is evidently fro another die.

160. *O.* IOHN . ALLEN = Three cloves; the Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . IPSWICH . 57 = I . A. 1657.

The family of Allen occupied some position in Ipswich. John Allen was Po man, and in the year 1570 gave £60, the yearly profits of which were to be di tributed annually in clothing to the poorest and most needy inhabitants of Ipswic The Market Cross on the Cornhill, originally the gift of Edmund Daundy in 151 was rebuilt in 1628; and Thomas Allen, in 1628-9, received various sums money for the framing of the said cross, the timber for which was taken fro Ulverstone.

161. *O.* ANTHONY . APPLEWHIT = The Haberdashers' Arms.
R. IN . IPSWICH . 1664 = A . A.

Anthony Applewhite was one of the twenty-four Chief Constables of Ipswi named in the charter of Charles II. (17 Ch. II., 1665) confirming previous charte to the town.

162. *O.* RICHARD . BEAVMOND . IN = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. IPSWICH . APOTHECARY = R . B.

The name of Beaumond occurs as feoffee in 1747.

163. *O.* IOHN . BORRET = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . IPSWICH . 1655 = I . A . B.

164. *O.* IOHN . BRENN = The Prince of Wales's feathers an coronet.
R. IN . IPSWICH . 1659 = I . M . B.

A John Brenn was elected Alderman of the Corpus Christi Guild in Ipswich 1555, and was fined £3 6s. 8d. for refusing the office, when Geoffrey Cautche w elected in his place.

The sign of the Three Feathers was in existence as early as 1620, and w retained till about 1730.

165. *O.* IOHN . BVRROVGH = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . IPSWICH = I . B.

Mr. John Burrough, of London, in 1613, by will, gave £100 to the Bailiffs Ipswich to purchase lands or tenements to bring in the yearly value of £5, whi was to be distributed on Good Friday, after morning service, to forty poor men a women of Ipswich, by the Bailiffs and burgesses, or by the churchwardens, in th

parish church of St. Lawrence. The property of this charity has now increased so much in value that 300 persons annually receive 3s. 6d. each from it. His son, John Burrough was one of the twenty-four Chief Constables named by the charter of Charles II. in 1665. He was Portman in 1676 and 1690, and in the latter year he presented various books to the public library. In the charter of Charles II. of July, 1685, he is called gentleman, and appointed Bailiff, and to which office he was again chosen in 1688. The inscription on his gravestone in St. Lawrence's Church states that he died July 26, 1695, aged sixty-eight.

John Burrough, of St. Stephen's parish, also gave £100 to be laid out in an estate, but the parish neglected to claim it within the time appointed (one year after his death), and it was lost.

166. *O.* THOMAS . BVRROVGH = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . IPSWICH . GROCER = T . A . B. ¼

Thomas Burrough was Bailiff in 1663 and 1664. He gave, in 1664, £100 in trust to the Bailiffs, to be lent in sums of £10 each to ten grocers, of full age and apprenticeship, freemen of Ipswich, if they were orderly, sober, and good husbands, for ten years, without interest, if so many of the grocers should require it; if not, to other tradesmen. In the charter of Charles II. in 1665 he is described as Portman and gentleman.

The following note appears in the town books:

January 20, 1652. "At this Assembly it is ordered that Thomas Burroughs and Thomas Gladwin bond ffor the paiem^t. of ffortie Pounds the ffyve and twentieth day of Julie next shalbe taken to Mr. Benjamyn Butter in p^t. of W^m. Gladwins yeers Rent due att Michaellmis last past," etc.

167. *O.* THOMAS . BVRROVGH = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . IPSWICH = I . B. ¼

This token has the obverse of No. 166, and the reverse of No. 165; no doubt, from this circumstance, John and Thomas Burrough were brothers.

168. *O.* AT . THE . IPSWICH = A bunch of grapes within a hoop.
R. TAVREN . 1648 = R . A . C. ¼

169. *O.* WILL . CANNE . BVCHER = A slaughterman's axe.
R. IN . IPSWICH . 1668 = W . M . C. ¼

170. *O.* IOSEPH . COLMAN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . IPSWICH . 1664 = I . D . C. ¼

The Colmans were of St. Lawrence's parish. Joseph Colman was a Head-Borough and one of the Chief Constables named in the charter of 36 Charles II. (1685). Francis Colman was Bailiff of Ipswich several times from 1709 to 1731. In 1717, when Bailiff, a reservoir was made and pipes laid down for supplying the town with water under his management. He was a benefactor in 1729, for bread and clothing from land in St. Helen's parish, to the amount of £8 2s. annually to the poor of St. Lawrence's parish. There are monuments to him and his wife, Elizabeth, in St. Lawrence's Church.

171. *O.* NICHOLAS . COOKE = A pump.
R. OF . IPSWICH . 1656 = N . I . C.

172. *O.* IOHN . CVTTRIS = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . IPSWICH . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. (*Octagonal.*) ½

173. *O.* LEBBEVS . DIMBLEBY = The King's head crowned.
R. IN . IPSWICH . 1666 = L . A . D. ¼

About the year 1530 the King's Head was the principal inn, and stood on town grounds belonging to the Corporation, and was therefore adjudged to pay one shilling annually as rent.

174. *O.* WILLIAM . DOGGETT . 1668 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . IPSWICH . GROCER . HIS . HALF . PENNY (in five line
(*Square.*)

William Doggett was discharged of his fine of £15 at Corpus Christi Gu (14 Charles I.).

A brass memorial on an altar-tomb still exists in the church of Boxford, Suffolk, to one William Doggett, who was a merchant-adventurer, citizen a mercer, of London, who died in 1610, and left issue six sons and six daughters.

175. A variety has the Mercers' Arms on obverse.

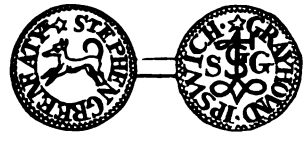
176. *O.* *Samuel* . *Douer* . *Apothecary* (in four lines).
R. *In* . *Ipswich* . *His* . *Halfe* . *Penny* (in four lines). (*Hea shape.*)

177. *O.* CHARLS . FAREWEATHER = A ship.
R. IN . IPSWICH . 1656 = C . F.

The Ship was assessed early in the seventeenth century, and was standing about 1730.

178. *O.* GEORGE . GIRLINGE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . IPSWICH . 1666 = G . M . G.

179. *O.* STEPHEN . GREENE . AT . Y^E = A greyhound running.
R. GRAYHOVND . IPSWICH = S . G. A merchant's mark.



The Greyhound Inn stood in St. Margaret's parish.

The ancestors of the Greens of Ipswich resided for a long period at Wilby, a some of the family were distinguished for their literary acquirements in later yea

The greyhound, derived from the house of Beaufort, was the sinister supporter the arms of King Henry VII.

180. *O.* IAMES . HARWELL = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . IPSWICH . 1659 = I . M . H.

181. *O.* IOSEPH . HAYMER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . IPSWICH . 1666 = HIS HALFE PENNY.

182. A variety from a different die reads on the reverse : OF . I WICH . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY.

Joseph Haymer was one of the "twenty-four" named in the charter of Charl 1665. He was one of the jurors, in 1658, for Richard, Lord Protector of t Commonwealth, who presented to the Quarter Sessions one Timothy Grim as a harbourer of idle, loose, and dissolute people, called Quakers, in his hou to the great nuisance of his neighbours.

183. *O.* ABIGAIL . HVLLEN = A pot of lilies.
R. OF . IPSWICH = A . H.

184. *O.* IOHN . MORRIS = A cannon mounted on wheels.
R. IN . IPSWICH = I . M . M.

185. *O.* IOHN . MVRDOCKE = Three doves; the Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. IPSWICH . GROCER . 1651 = S . A . S. ¼

The initials do not agree with the issuer's name. Murdocke may have married the widow of Samuel Stannard, and thus become possessed of his dies, using the reverse for his own token. See Murdocke's token, of Aldborough, No. 2, p. 1066.

186. *O.* EDWARD . PAYNE = A pair of scales.
R. IN . IPSWICH . 1657 = E . P.

187. *R.* A variety reads OF instead of IN, on the reverse.

188. *O.* ROBERT . REDNALL = The Haberdashers' Arms.
R. IN . IPSWICH . 1663 = R . R. ¼

Robert Rednall was, by Charles's charter, 1685, appointed one of the new Chief Constables. He was also Head-Borough and Coroner. John Rednall, in 1690, gave by will to the churchwardens of St. Mary Tower, in Ipswich, four tenements in that parish, for the use and benefit of the poor.

189. *O.* WILLIAM . SAYER . 1664 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. GROCER . IN . IPSWICH = W . S.

190. *O.* WILLIAM . SPALDINGE = A roll of tobacco.
R. OF . IPSWICH . 1656 = W . T . S. ¼

191. *O.* IOHN . SPARROW . 1659 = Seven stars.
R. DRAPER . IN . IPSWICH = I . S. ¼

The Sparrows were a family of some consideration; they served various offices in the town: John Sparrow was Member of Parliament in 1541; John Sparrow, probably the token-issuer, is described as a gentleman, in 1665, and John Sparrow was Bailiff in 1722. Many monuments to various members of the family still exist in the Church of St. Lawrence, in which parish they resided. One of the family built a great house in Thurlston, called the Sparrow's Nest, where the name is still to be found.

192. *O.* ROBERT . SPARROW = Three birds.
R. IN . IPSWICH . 1654 = R . S. ¼

Robert Sparrowe was of the same family as the last mentioned. Robert Sparrowe, Portman, who died in 1594, has a memorial in the church of St. Mary Tower. Robert Sparrow, "a man of great note," who lived in Ipswich in the time of Charles II., lent, in conjunction with his son-in-law, Robert Clarke, to the Corporation, whose finances were then very low, the sum of £300. Robert Sparrow was Bailiff in 1659, 1666, and 1671, and is described as gentleman and Bailiff in the charter of Charles II., 1665; he gave £5 to the public library in Ipswich in 1640. Robert Sparrow held an estate in Offton in the time of Charles II., and some of the family are still there.

In the town books we read:

"Aprıl 28, 1653. At this Court Mr. Robt. Sparrowe who was fformerlie chosen into the office of one of the Comon Councell of this Towne by Mr. Henry Whitinge made request to be discharged of the sd Office for A fyne; and the same being moved to the Court, it was ordered that he should not be admitted to a fyne."

The birds on the token are probably intended for sparrows, being a play on the name. The arms of the Sparrows of Ipswich are: Argent, three roses purple, seeded or, barbed vert; a chief of the second.

193. *O.* SAMVEL . STANNARD . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IPSWICH . GROCER . 1651 = S . A . S. ¼

The Stannard family occur early in connection with the town. Henry Stannard was a Bailiff in 1522, and a Justice in 1528.

194. *O.* IAMES . STORY . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IPSWICH . GROCER = IS conjoined.

John Story, the Keeper of the Gaol in Ipswich in 1655, is mentio inhumane, and cruelly using some Quakers who were fined and imprisoned

195. *O.* AT . THE . ANGELL = An angel holding a scroll.
R. IN . IPSWICH . 1656 = W . T.

The Angel Inn on the Quay in the parish of St. Mary was *the* inn in p formation days, and was frequented by the parishioners of St. Clement's, esp in their perambulations at Rogation-tide. Permission was granted to pla "Angel Post" upon town soil upon payment of 1s. annually (White's "In Taverns"). The tavern existed in 1766.

196. *O.* ELIZABETH . THOMSON = E . T.
R. IN . IPSWICH = 1656.

197. *O.* ROBERT . TVRNER = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. OF . IPSWICH . 1655 = RT conjoined.

198. *O.* WILLIAM . WILKINSON = A ship.
R. IN . IPSWICH = W . M . W.

199. *O.* IN . IPSWICH = W . WYE. (ww are conjoined.)
R. APOTHECARY = 1663.

IXWORTH.

200. *O.* REBEKAH . BOVLDERO . AT . Y^{E} = A pike fish.
R. IN . IXWORTH . IN . SVFFOLK = HER HALF PENY. 16(

The Pickerell is an old hostelry, and we find it called, in a will of Garrard, of Ixworth, 1533, "my tenement the Pykkerell." The public-hou exists at Ixworth.

Various mural marble monuments are still in the parish church of Ixw various members of the Boldero family, dated from 1751 to 1836. Arms family, per pale or and azure, a saltire counterchanged.

In the reign of Henry VII. a young pike or pickerel was of more value fat capon.

201. *O.* GARDENAR . ISHAM . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IXWORTH . GROCER . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY.

In the neighbouring church of Stowlangtoft there is a monument to S D'Ewes, who married, for his second wife, Elizabeth Isham, of La Northamptonshire.

202. *O.* WILLIAM . SYER . OF = A full-blown rose.
R. IXWORTH . WEAVER . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY.

Weavers were established in the county of Suffolk as early as the yea We find notices of their living in Bury St. Edmunds at that date.

LAKENHEATH.

This large parish has considerably increased in importance since the issue token.

203. *O.* IAMES . PARLETT = I . M . P and a flower.
R. OF . LAKEN . HEATH = I . M . P and a flower.

LANDGUARD FORT.

Landguard Fort is in the parish of Walton, from which it is distant about three miles. The fort was existing at the end of James I.'s reign, although no date can be assigned positively to the erection of it. The Dutch, in 1667, landed 3,000 men at Felixstowe Cliff, from whence they marched 2,000 men unsuccessfully against the fort. Another fort was built here in 1718, after an Act of Parliament had ordered the destruction of the previous ruinous one. A MS. of garrison orders and parole words in use at the fort, together with the state of the garrison and fort, daily, from 1761 to 1766, is in existence.

204. *O.* LANDGVARD = A lion rampant.
R. POYNT . FORTE . 1667 = OB. A cross patée. ½

OB., the abbreviation for obolus, a halfpenny. In old MSS. *ob.* stands for halfpenny, and *q.*, the initial of quadrans, for farthing, thus—when three farthings is expressed, it is written *ob. q.* OB. very rarely occurs on tokens; it is found also on the Walton token.

205. Another similar, of smaller size, and without OB. on the reverse. ¼

LAVENHAM.

The name of Lavenham has been written in seven different ways, thus: Lanham, Laneham, Lauenham (Doomsday Survey), Lavenham, Laynam, Lenham, and Levenham. It was a town of considerable importance for making blue cloths, serges, shalloons, says, and stuffs, and had a market for wool every Thursday, which was held in a wool-hall.

206. *O.* IOHN . BROWNE = A spread eagle.
R. OF . LAVENHAM . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

The charity given to the poor of Lavenham by John Dister, in 1577, is sealed and delivered in the presence of Stephen Browne.

207. *O.* RICHARD . CAGE . IN = R . M . C.
R. LAVENHAM . SVFOLK = 1662. ¼

The family name of Cage is found at an early date in Lavenham. The will of Thomas Spring "Clothmaker of Lauenh'm," has "I geve and bequeth to Petir Cawge myn apprentice x half bayls of woole." The will of Christian Spring, 1605, is witnessed by a William Cage.

208. *O.* SOLOMAN . CLARKE . IN =
R. LAVINHAM. ¼

This description is obtained from the MSS. of the late Mr. W. S. Fitch, of Ipswich.

209. *O.* NICHOLAS . DANSIE = A man making candles.
R. IN . LAVINHAM = N . D. ¼

210. A variety reads on the reverse, LAVENHAM, and date 1667, and initials N . S . D. ¼

One field of three acres and thirteen perches, in the parish of Brent Eleigh, but still part of the old town lands of Lavenham, is still called Dansie's Piece. Thomas Dansie was schoolmaster here in 1795.

211. *O.* IOHN . GIRLING = A swan.
R. IN . LAVENHAM . 1667 = I . B . G. ¼

The Swan Inn was here in 1865. Mrs. Gurling, aged eighty-two, was an inmate of the almshouses in Lavenham in 1827.

212. *O.* BENIAMIN . MILLS . OF = 1657.
R. LAVINHAM . 1657 = B . A . M.

The will of Robert Ryece, a great preserver of Suffolk antiquities, is dated 16: By it he gives to William Mills, of Lanham, in the county of Suffolk, painter a glazier, 40s., with some boxes of painting colours for to keep, renew, and ame the tables, writings, and inscriptions as they are fixed in the parish church Preston, in Suffolk.

A Mr. William Mills resided in the High Street in 1826.

213. *O.* ROBERT . SAVL . 1669 = A lion rampant.
R. OF . LAVENHAM = HIS HALF PENY.

214. *O.* ROBERT . SAVL = A lion rampant.
R. OF . LAVENHAM = R . G . S.

The Red Lion Inn was in the market-place in 1645, and is still there. Tl accession of King James VI. of Scotland to the English throne in 1603 introduce the Red Lion as a sign of frequent occurrence.

215. *O.* IOHN . WHITINGE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . LAVENHAM = I . E . W.

216. Also a variety slightly different, from another die.

217. Also a variety with date 1661 on reverse, and IN instead o OF.

Part of the town lands of Lavenham are in the parish of Brent Eleigh. "Jobi Whiting, in 1683," is recorded as paying "13s. 4d. for eight years' lord's rent du for the town lands lying in Brent Eleigh."

218. Another variety is dated 1666.

219. *O.* IOHN . WILMOT . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. LAVENHAM . IN . SVFOLKE = I . E . W.

220. *O.* IOHN . WILLMOT = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . LAVENHAM . IN . SVFF = I . W.

One Robert Willmotts was occupier of a croft of land in Lavenham in 1645. The names of Clarke, Gurling, Mills, and Whiting are still to be found among the tradesmen of Lavenham.

LAXFIELD.

221. *O.* IOSEPH . RAY . OF = Arms ; a chevron between three fleur de-lys.
R. LAXFEILD . 1665 = *IR* conjoined.

There is a variety of the above which is dated 1668, and is also of the farthit size.

222. *O.* IOHN . STAGOLL . IN = Three crowns on the royal oak.
R. LAXFEILD . GROCER = HIS HALF PENY.

The Royal Oak Inn still exists at Laxfield.

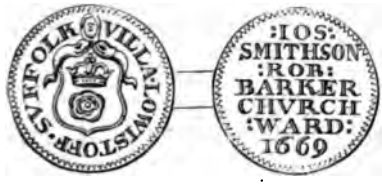
223. *O.* ROBERT . TOVILL = The Drapers' Arms.
R. OF . LAXFILD = R . S . T. ¼

LOWESTOFT.

224. *O.* VILLA . LOWISTOFF . SVFFOLK = Arms ; a rose and crown.
R. A . LOWESTOF . FARTHING (in three lines). *large* ¼

This and the following token were engraved in the *Gentleman's Magazine*, November, 1789, Pl. III.

225. *O.* VILLA . LOWISTOFF . SVFFOLK = Arms ; a rose and crown.
R. IOS . SMITHSON . ROB . BARKER . CHVRCH . WARD . 1669 (in seven lines). *large* ¼



The fish houses occupied by Mr. Joseph Smithson were entirely consumed by a fire in November, 1717.

Joseph Smithson subscribed, in 1698, to the rebuilding of Lowestoft Chapel, which was a place for worship, much nearer the town than the parish church, and had been previously used before the Reformation, and licensed for church service by the Bishop of Norwich, in 1570.

Sir Edward Barker, of Lowestoft, with others, in 1643, were taken prisoners by Cromwell, and carried to Somerleyton.

The Barker family arms were barry of ten, or and sable, over all a bend, gules.

In 1670 Robert Barker was owner of boats employed in the herring fishery at Lowestoft, and the family of Barker continued so for many years after.

The name of Robert Barker occurs in the list of contributors, in 1750, towards the rebuilding of Kirkley Church, about a mile and a half from Lowestoft, for the sum of half a crown.

226. *O.* ROBERT . BETTS . OF = The Bakers' Arms.
R. LOWESTVFE . 1655 = R . G . B. ¼

227. *O.* THOMAS . BOTSON . IN = The Bakers' Arms.
R. LOESTAFE . SVFFOLK = T . A . B. ¼

Some of the Botsons were also fishing adventurers and fishermen. Robert and Thomas Botson were engaged in a petition, in 1670, to the Parliament for enforcing the old statutes relative to the consumption of fish in England.

228. *O.* THOMAS . HARVY . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. LAISTOFT . GROCER = T . H. ¼

On March 10, 1644-5, a great fire took place at Lowestoft, when upwards of £10,000 of property was destroyed. Amongst the sufferers was Thomas Harvey, to the extent of £531.

229. *O.* THOMAS . PASEY . 1659 = The Brewers' Arms.
R. IN . LOESTAFE = T . M . P. ¼

Thomas Pacey was a widower when he married Mary Arnold, widow, in 1655, first by a justice, and then by a minister, agreeably to the Act passed in 1653,

empowering those in the commission of the peace to perform the matrimony.

Samuel Pacy, a merchant, was prosecutor against Rose Cullender, a Duny, both of Leystoff, as bewitching his children, Elizabeth and Deb October, 1663, for which they were tried on March 13, 1664, found gu hanged.

230. *O.* IOHN . SMITH . OF = Seven stars.
R. LOWESTVFE . 1656 = I . S.

231. *O.* WILLIAM . VNDERWOOD = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . LOWESTOFT . 1651 = W . E . V.

William Underwood was also a sufferer from the fire above mentioned in goods of the value of £80.

Some of the Underwoods resided, as early as the year 1437, at Lowest afterwards at Norwich.

The families of Underwood bore for arms gules, on a fesse ermine, three annulets or, a lion passant azure.

MELFORD, OR LONG MELFORD.

232. *O.* ANDREW . BYAT·. OF = A . B.
R. LONG . MELFORD . 1652 = A . B.

233. *O.* ANDREW . BYATE = A . B.
R. LONG . MELFORD = A . B.

234. *O.* ANDREW . BIATE . AT = 1667.
R. LONG . MELFORD = A . B.

Although three distinct tokens are here described, neither gives any d emblem of the issuer's calling or occupation, but he is called "Andrew Byat, as possessor of freehold property in the adjoining parish of Hartest, by th Thomas Wright, of Hartest, dated 1646, and published in "Bury Wills an tories" by the Camden Society.

235. *O.* WILLIAM . CLARKE . IN = The Bakers' Arms.
R. LONG . MELFORD = W . A . C.

236. A variety reads MILLFORD.

237. *O.* IAMES . GILSON . AT . THE = A hart lodged.
R. IN . LONG . MELFORD = I . R . G.

The White Hart Inn still exists here.

One of the badges borne by King Richard II. was the white hart lodge a tree proper, gorged with a crown, and chained, or.

238. *O.* TOBIAS . GROOME = A hand holding a dog.
R. IN . LONG . MILFORD = T . G.

239. *O.* THOMAS . HVBBART . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. LONG . MILFORD . 1655 = T . M . H.

240. *O.* IOHN . KNOPP . OF = I . M . K.
R. LONG . MELFORD = 1657.

MELTON.

241. *O.* IOHN . HILL . IN MILTON = A ship.
R. IN . SVFFOLKE . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

242. *O.* IOHN . HILL . IN . MELTON = A ship.
R. AT . THE . SACKE . SHOPE = I . E . H. ¼

MENDLESHAM.

243. *O.* THO . SOLLEY . GROCER = 1663.
R. IN . MENDLESHAM = T . S . S. ¼

244. *O.* IOHN . TANN . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. MENDLSHAM . GROCER = I . T. ¼

MILDENHALL.

245. *O.* FRANCIS . BVGG . OF . 1667 = A pack-horse.
R. MILDENHALL . IN . SVFFOLK = HIS HALFE PENNY. F . E . B. ½

Francis Bugg was born at Mildenhall, of reputable parents, in 1640. In his book, "The Pilgrim's Progress from Quakerism to Christianity," he states that he was brought up in the profession of the Church of England, and that at the age of about seventeen, being then living at Lakenheath, an adjoining village, and having "itching ears" to hear the Quakers who came there from Norwich, Thetford, and other places, in a few years he "became a very zealous member," and "to silent meetings went." After living in their society many years and becoming dissatisfied with their false doctrines and writings, he wrote many letters, remonstrances, and works, in orders to expose their views. At a general Quakers' meeting, held at Haddenham, in 1682, he was adjudged "to have greatly abused and misrepresented faithful ministers of the Gospel and antient Friends," and thereupon was expelled. The Bishop of Norwich, in 1697, gave a certificate that "thro' the hardness of the times, several losses, and the publishing of useful books to convert the Quakers, he was reduced to great difficulties, and deserved the bounty of well-disposed persons as a sober, honest and industrious man;" this gained him many friends at the colleges of Cambridge and elsewhere. In 1700 the second edition of the "Progress" was published, to which his portrait, engraved by Van Hove, æt. 60, is prefixed, a previous one appearing in the quarto edition of 1698. In his work, "Quakers Set in their True Light," quarto, 1698 (p. 48), is a list of sixteen works written by him to confirm his views. Afterwards eight or more others appeared; but his last, entitled "Finishing Stroke; or, Gleanings from Quakers' Books," was published in 1712. His family continued Quakers, and his son, Francis Bugg, junior, was a member of their meetings at Mildenhall in 1687.

246. *O.* ROBERT . COOKE . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
R. MILDENHALL . SVFF = R . C. 1668. ¼

247. *O.* ROBERT . CRANNIS = A woolpack.
R. IN . MEILDENHALL = R . A . C. ¼

Cranniss is a name well known in Mildenhall. Philip Crannis lived with Francis Bugg, and was a man of good reputation. He signed a declaration that Bugg had suffered lately very severely through the persecution of the Quakers, to the injury of his trade and business.

248. *O.* NATHANIEL . HOWLETT = The Drapers' Arms.
R. IN . MILDINHALL . 1667 = N . H. 1

249. *O.* MYLES . RODGIN . 1666 = MR conjoined.
R. OF . MILDENHALL = MR conjoined. 1

250. *O.* ANDREW . SARGENT = A pack-horse.
R. IN . MILLDENHALL = A . P . S. 1

251. *O.* IAMES . WEB . 1668 = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. IN . MILDENHALL . IN . SVFFOLK = HIS HALF PENY. I . W. 1

James Webb appears by the Records of Conviction to have allowed a meeting of Quakers at his house on Sunday, March 28, 1676, for which he was fined, and the records say, "Because J. Webb is so poor that the fine of £20 cannot be levyed on his goods and chattels; F. Bugg we impose to pay £10, and J. Folks £10." The Quakers of Mildenhall met generally at James Webb's house.
The name of Webb is still to be found in Mildenhall.

MONKS ELEIGH.

252. *O.* WILLIAM . CHAPLIN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . MONKE . SEELLE = W . S . C. 1

In 1678, with a view to encourage the wool trade, persons were required by Act of Parliament to bury their friends in woollen. The register of Monks Eleigh states that, in 1694, Mr. Robert Chaplin, of that place, executor to one Mary Clarke, paid the penalty of £5 for neglecting to comply with the Act.

253. *O.* THOMAS . KING . 1666 = A swan.
R. IN . MVNCK . SEELEY = T . S . K. 1

The name of King may still be found among the residents in the parish.

NAYLAND.

254. *O.* WILLIAM . BLYTH . IN = A cock.
R. NAYLAND . 1656 = W . B. 1

The Blyth family live here still.

255. *O.* MATHEW . HALLIETT = A crown.
R. IN . NAYLAND = M . H. 1

256. *O.* WILLIAM . MEGGS = The Clothworkers' Arms.
R. IN . NAYLAND . 1657 = W . M. 1

257. *O.* EDMAN . TOWLLER . BAKER = E . T.
R. IN . NEYLAND . IN . SVFOLK = 1654. 1

257*. A variety is dated 1652.

258. *O.* HONEST . GEORG . TVRNER = A rose.
R. OF . NEYLEND . 1657 = G . T. 1

NEEDHAM MARKET.

259. *O.* ROBERT . CHENERY = R . R . C.
R. OF . NEEDHAM . MARKET = 1658. 1

Among the names of residents at Needham that of Chenery still remains.

260. *O.* IAMES . HARLWIN = 1666.
R. IN . NEEDHAM . MARKET = I . M . H. ¼

261. *O.* THOMAS . LOVE . IN = TEL conjoined into one character.
R. NEEDHAM . MARKETT = 1664. ¼

262. *O.* IOHN . ROZER . 1664 = A rose.
R. IN . NEDHAM . MARKETT = I . E . R. ¼

At the present time the name is spelt Rosier, in Needham.

Bishop Earle, in his "Microcosmography; or, A Piece of the World Discovered in Essays and Characters," first edition, 1628, observes that "a taverne is a degree, or, if you will, a paire of staires, above an ale-house, where men get drunk with more credit and apology. If the vintners' rose be at door, it is sign sufficient, but the absence of this is supplied by the ivy-bush."

263. *O.* IOHN . SHIPP . 1664 = A ship.
R. IN . NEDHAM . MARKETT = I . E . S. ¼

264. *O.* WE . 3 . SISTERS . 1667 = OVR HALF PENY.
R. IN . NEDHAM . MARKETT = M . H . S. ½

NEWMARKET.

265. *O.* WILLIAM . BRIANT . IN = HIS HALF PENY.
R. NEWMARKET . 1669 = W . M . B. ½

266. *O.* WILLIAM . BRYANT = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . NEWMARKET = 1659 = W . M . B. ¼

The Bryant family is still found at Newmarket. Mural monuments in marble exist in the church of Newmarket St. Mary, in Suffolk, to various members of the Bryant family.

267. *O.* FRANCIS . GREENE = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. IN . NEWMARKET . 1664 = F . G. ¼

268. *O.* IOHN . GRAY . AT . MOTH . SHIPT^{ON} = Mother Shipton.
R. PETER . STRE . IN . NEW . MARKETT = HIS HALFE PENY. 1667. ½

269. A variety reads on the reverse HIS HALFE PENNY 1667.

270. *O.* AT . THE . 3 . TVNS = Three tuns.
R. IN . NEWMARKET = I . H. ¼

The Three Tuns Inn still exists in the market-place in Newmarket, Suffolk.

271. *O.* IOHN . HENDERSON . AT . THE = A ship.
R. SHIPP . IN . NEWMARKETT = HIS HALF PENY. ½

272. *O.* ROBERT . MYNN . AT . Y^{E} . GOLDEN = An anchor. R . M.
R. ANCHOR . IN . NEW . MARKETT = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

273. *O.* ADAM . PEARSON . IN . BEARE . YARD = A hat and feather.
R. NERE . NEW . MARKET . AT . Y^{E} . BLEW . CAP = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

The Black Bear Inn and Black Bear Lane still exist in Newmarket, Suffolk.

274. *O.* WALTER . POVLTER . AT . THE = Queen's head.
R. IN . NEW . MARKET . IN . SVFFOLK = HIS HALFE 1
1669.

275. Also a variety without date, W . P in place of it, and r
PONLTER.

276. *O.* THAMAS . PECKE . IN = Three tuns.
R. NEWMARKET = 1663 = T . A . P.

277. *O.* THOMAS . PRATT = A ship.
R. IN . NEW . MARKETT = T . E . P.

One Walter Pratt left a charity, out of the Manor Farm, to be distrit the poor of St. Mary's parish in Newmarket, in Suffolk.

278. *O.* IOHN . RENDE . COFFEE = 1D.
R. HOVSE . IN . NEWMARKET = I . R and a flower.

279. *O.* WILL . WAITE . IN = A stick of candles. 1657.
R. NEW . MARKETT = W . W.

ORFORD.

280. *O.* MARY . THVRSTON = A pair of scales.
R. OF . ORFORD . 1659 = M . T.

RICKINGHALL.

281. *O.* SAMVELL . FITCH . 1665 = A merchant's mark.
R. IN . RICKINGHALL = S . F.

From an early work, entitled "Theater of Honour and Knight-hood, 1623, we learn that "merchants were not permitted to have shields, bu beare the first letters of their names and surnames enterlaced with a cro have notes or markes of the profession or trades which they used, as—a man, his cloth sheares ; a tailor, his sheares ; a mason, his compass, or sq his trowell ; a cutler, a knife, and so on."

These merchants' marks often consist of a cross with a down stroke to smaller cross of the limb on the dexter side, and another line from the top limb on the sinister side, which gives the appearance of the Arabic nume turned backwards ; they generally have below this the Christian and surn monogram, interlaced by some geometrical figure.

282. *O.* ROBERT . SPENCER = Two swords crossed.
R. OF . RICKINGALE . 1667 = R . S.

Two swords crossed ; part of the Cutlers' Arms.

ST. OLAVE'S BRIDGE.

St. Olave's Bridge is in the parish of Herringfleet, in Suffolk, whence it the river Waveney, near to Haddiscoe, in Norfolk. Herringfleet Priory wa cated to St. Olave.

283. *O.* IOHN . DEERING . AT . ST . OLAVES . BRIDG = A swa
pitcher.
R. NEERE . YARMOVTH . IN . SVFFOLKE = HIS HALFE P
I . E . D.

SAXMUNDHAM.

284. *O.* IOHN . HVNT . APOTHECARY = The Apothecaries' Arms.
I . I.
R. IN . SAXMONDHAM . 1669 = IEH conjoined. ½

The I . I or two figures of I stand on the token doubtless to express its value (two farthings). It occurs also on a token of Walpole, on two of Woodbridge, and on one of Yoxford, in this county. Probably the dies were each made by the same die-sinker.

The family name of Hunt is also still to be found in the town.

285. *O.* THOMAS . KNIGHTS = Arms ; on a shield, two chevrons.
R. OF . SAXMVNDHAM = T . E . K. ¼

286. *O.* NICHOLAS . SHEPHERD = The Drapers' Arms.
R. IN . SAXMVNDHAM . DRAPR = HIS HALF PENY. ½

287. A variety reads HIS HALF PENNY.

288. *O.* NICHOLAS . SHEPHERD = The Drapers' Arms.
R. IN . SAXMVNDHAM . DRAPR = N . M . S. ¼

289. A variety has DRAPER, and the arms are not in a shield. ¼

290. Also a variety has DRAPER, and the arms are in a shield. ¼

SIBTON.

291. *O.* PHILLIP . THORNE = Crossed keys.
R. OF . SIBTON . GROCER = P . T. ¼

The crossed keys are the symbol of St. Peter, who is the especial patron of fishermen and fishmongers. The keys form part of the ensigns of the Fishmongers' Company.

SOUTH TOWN AND SOUTH YARMOUTH.

South Town, Little Yarmouth, and South Yarmouth are all in the parish of Gorleston, which is in Suffolk, although, by the late Acts of Parliament, they are all included for Parliamentary and municipal purposes in the borough of Great or North Yarmouth, in Norfolk.

292. *O.* RICHARD . BVRTON = The Cordwainers' Arms.
R. OF . SOVTH . 1668 = R . B. ¼

Many of the Burton family are interred in the Church of St. Nicholas, Great Yarmouth, the dates varying from 1659 to 1793, and some as late as 1841.
Burton is a name yet remaining in the town.

293. *O.* SAMVELL . THOROLD = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . SOVTH . 1668 = S . T. ¼

The Thorolds we cannot associate with Yarmouth, but the name is found in Suffolk. An essay on "Coat Armour," by J. Thorold, was printed at Yarmouth.
HARROLD also occurs as a token-issuer at Norwich.

SOUTHWOLD.

294. *O.* THE . ARMES . OF . SOVTHWOVLD = Two arrows in salti enfiled with a ducal coronet, a dolphin in chi another in base. E . S.
R. A . ½ . FOR . THE . POORES . ADVANTAGE . 1667 (in fi lines).

295. *O.* IVDETH . LVSCOE = The Bakers' Arms.
R. OF . SOVTHOVLD . 1666 = The Brewers' Arms.

296. *O.* DANIELL . MORE . 1668 = D . M . M.
R. IN . SOVTHWALD . GROCER = HIS HALFE PENNY.

297. *O.* DANIELL . MORE . IN = D . M . M.
R. SOVTHWALD . GROCER = D . M . M. 1663.

Daniel More's name appears in the list of Bailiffs of Southwold in 1671, 16 and 1700.

298. *O.* THOMAS . POSTLE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . SOVTHWOLD . 1652 = A heart. T . P, small cresce and star.

299. *O.* THOMAS . POSTLE = A heart, T . P, small crescent and st
R. IN . SOVTHWOLD . 1659 = A heart. T . P, small cresce and star.

Thomas Postle was Bailiff in 1671, 1690, and 1700. Thomas Postle, in 16 refused to take the then necessary oaths, and was discharged from being on, bearing any office in the government of, the Corporation of the town.

STANSTEAD.

300. *O.* IOHN . BVRNER . GROCER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . STANSTEAD . 1656 = I . E . B.

STANTON.

The name of Stanton (derived from Stony Town) is found in many other part England.

301. *O.* THOMAS . BVCKELL . AT . Y^{E} = A cock.
R. COCK . IN . STANTON . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY.

The Cock is the principal inn at Stanton to the present day.

302. A variety reads OF STANTOO GEROCER.

303. *O.* THOMAS . GOFFE = TG conjoined.
R. IN . STANTON . COCK = T . M . G.

This token is engraved in the *Gentleman's Magazine*, September, 1790, p. 7

304. *O.* STEPHEN . HOVELL=S . H . H.
R. OF . STANTON . GROCER=The Grocers' Arms. ½

The Hovells were seated at Walsham-le-Willows and Wetherden from an early period. Richard Hovell held lands in Wyverston at the time of the Norman Conquest. Sir Robert Hovell, knight, did homage and service of half a knight's fee to Edmund, Abbot of St. Edmund's Bury. Robert Hovell, of Wyverston, was possessed, 20th Edward III., of various lands in Risby and adjoining parishes. Sir R. Hovell was Knight of the shire in 20th and 21st of Edward III. Richard Hovell was Body-Esquire to King Henry V. In the time of King Charles they were seated at Walsham, adjoining Stanton, and assumed the name of Smith.
Arms, sable, a cross, or.

305. *O.* IOHN . SEAMAN=A talbot.
R. IN . STANTON=I . A . S. ½

STOKE-BY-CLARE.

306. *O.* IAMES . SMITH . AT=HIS HALFE PENNY. 1670.
R. STOKE . NEXT . CLARE=I . S . S. ½

307. *O.* IAMES . SMITH . AT=I . S . S.
R. STOKE . NEXT . CLARE=1655. ½

Smith's farthing token was engraved in the *Gentleman's Magazine*, February, 1790, pl. ii., p. 118.

STOKE-BY-NAYLAND.

308. *O.* IOHN . GROOME . OF=IG conjoined.
R. STOKE . BY . NAILON=IG conjoined. ½

STOWMARKET.

309. *O.* ISRAELL . BARREL=The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . STOWMARKET=I . M . B. ½

The Barrel family appear to have lived in Stowmarket during the times of Charles I. and II. In the year 1641 we find Israel Barrel contributing to the market lecture at the Church iii^{s}. In 1651 he collected for the lecture, voluntarily, in the adjacent villages, 15s. 10d. In 1652 and 1653, I. Barrel paid up the balance of arrears due thereon. About 1644, when Matthew Hopkins, the witch-finder of the eastern counties, proceeded to this town, Israell Barrel was one of the receivers of "the rate for the discovery of witches."

310. *O.* PETER . BRASIER=1658.
R. IN . STOW . MARKET=P . B. ½

The Braziers were inhabitants here for a long period; we see notices of the family appearing in 1595. In 1662 Peter, the issuer, was churchwarden; and, to maintain the ancient reputation of its being a King's town for loyalty, he supplied, on May 6, 1662, "the soulgers" with plenty of "pouther and match," and the ringers with "dynners, beere, and money," to celebrate "the comin of the Queen" from Portugal to London.

311. *O.* GEORGE . FLINTE=G . S . F.
R. OF . STOWMARKET=1666. ½

The Flint family likewise subscribed with the Barrels towards sustaining a lecture for the farmers on market days.

312. *O.* ROBERT . GREENE = R . G.
R. IN . STOW . MARKET = 1657. ½

The "church spyre" in 1674 was so decayed in "its tymbers and lead" that, with others, Robert Greene petitioned to the Archdeacon for permission to have it taken down and rebuilt.

313. *O.* IONATHAN . PEKE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . STOWMARKET = I . P. ½

Both "Jonathan and F. Peake" also were desirous to save their steeple from its downfall.

314. *O.* IOHN . TARVER . IN = 1664.
R. STOW . MARKET = I . T. ½

STRADBROOKE.

315. *O.* THOMAS . FOVLGER = HALF PENY.
R. OF . STRADBROOKE . 1670 = A lion rampant. (*Heart-shape.*) ½

The name Foulger is still frequently met with in the county.

STRATFORD.

316. *O.* ABELL . BONO . AT . Y^E . WHITE = A swan.
R. IN . STRATFORD = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

The swan argent, derived from the earldom of Hereford, was a badge of King Henry V.

317. *O.* IN . STRATFORD . MERCER = I . B.
R. IN . STRATFORD . MERCER = I . B. ½

318. *O.* IOHN . CANDLER = A swan.
R. IN . STRATFORD = I . C. ½

King Edward IV. ordained that no one whose income was less than five marks should possess a swan, and imprisonment to anyone who dared to touch their eggs, and they were anciently considered as "the King's game."

King George II. landed at Lowestoft January 14, 1736, and the same evening reached Ipswich, and the following day proceeded onwards to London, but night overtook them, and the cortége stayed that night at the Swan at Stratford, where the King rested, and at six o'clock the next morning proceeded to London, reaching it by two o'clock—a different rate of travelling to the present!

319. *O.* IOHN . CLARKE . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . STRATFORD = Three diamond squares of glass. ½

John Clark was overseer of the poor in 1664.
A John Clarke was buried here in 1664, and another of the same name 1701.

320. *O.* IOHN . ESON = 1657.
R. AT . STRATFORD = I . A . E. ½

321. *O.* THOMAS . IAMES = A hand holding a pair of scissors.
R. IN . STRATFORD . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY. T . I. ½

322. *O.* THOMAS . IOLEY . IN = A hand holding a bird.
R. STRATFORD . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

323. *O.* SAMVEL . PHILLIPS = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. IN . STRATFORD . 1652 = S . I . P. ¼

324. *O.* SVSANA . ROBINSON = A lion rampant.
R. OF . STRATFORD . 1670 = HER HALF PENY. S . R. ½

325. *O.* IOHN . WILLMOR = I . E . W.
R. IN . STRATFORD . 1650 = I . E . W. ¼

obably some of the above tokens were issued at Stratford in Essex.

SUDBURY.

326. *O.* WILLIAM . ABBOT = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . SVDBVRY . 1667 = W . A. ¼

arles Abbott is mentioned as a trustee in 1600 for the faithful distribution of ies left to poor people of Sudbury by Martin Cole, draper there.
e Abbott family have been connected with the county of Suffolk for many ries. As early as the year 1260, some of them were living at Lawshall in k. William Abbott had arms registered in the Heralds' College in 1664. es Abbott was Mayor of Sudbury. William Abbott was buried in 1667. ishop Abbott, who was born at Guildford, in Surrey, was of this family.
ns, gules, a chevron between three pears, slipped, or.
ese arms can be seen on the doors of the Hospital of the Blessed Trinity, ed by the Archbishop, in the town of Guildford.

327. *O.* ROBERT . CHAPLYN = Arms of the Chaplyn family.
R. IN . SVDBVRY . 1667 = R . C. ¼

e descendants of the Chaplyn family have memorials to their memories at All ' Church, Sudbury, dated 1730 and 1751.
ns of the Chaplyn family, ermine, on a chief indented three griffins' heads l. Crest, a griffin's head erased.

328. *O.* DANIELL . COOKE = D . C.
R. IN . SVDBVRY = D . C. ¼

n Cooke was Mayor here in 1650 and in 1655.

329. *O.* FRANCIS . DYER = 1667.
R. IN . SVDBVRY = F . I . D. ¼

330. *O.* IOHN . EDWARDS = I . S . E.
R. OF . SVDBVRY = 1657. ¼

e name of Edwards occurs on monuments as late as the year 1814.

331. *O.* WILLIAM . ELLERY = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . SVDBERY . 1655 = W . S . E. ¼

332. *O.* WILLIAM . FRENCH . Y^E^ = 1657.
R. ELDER . IN . SVDBVRY . 57 = W . I . F. ¼

liam French is named one of the Chief Burgesses of the borough in the charter rles II. to the town.

333. *O.* IOHN . HAYWARD = I . H.
R. OF . SVDBVRY = 1657. ¼

333*. A variety reads IONATH^N^ instead of IOHN.

334. *O.* EDWARD . INGRAM = A rose crowned.
R. IN . SVDBVRY . 1669 = E . I.

The Rose and Crown Inn existed in St. Peter's parish in Sudbury in 1564, is now a principal inn.

The Tudor rose, half red, half white, surmounted by the crown, became the r badge at the union of the houses of York and Lancaster by the marriag Henry VII. with Elizabeth of York.

335. *O.* IOHN . IONES = I . A.
R. OF . SVDBVRY = 1657.

The two letters as here given do not agree with the initials of the issuer, bu plainly as described on the token.

John Jones is also one of the twenty-four "faithful subjects" to govern the t by King Charles's charter of 1664.

In 1862 a John Jones stated he had been an inhabitant upwards of sixty ye

336. *O.* RICHARD . PAINE . AT . Y^E = A half-moon.
R. IN . SVDBERY = 1667.

337. *O.* IOHN . PARISH . IN = A mullet of five points.
R. SVDBVRY . 1667 = A mullet of five points.

338. *O.* IOHN . RAY . OF = The Drapers' Arms.
R. SVDBERY . 1654 = I . R.

339. *O.* MARKE . SALLTER . IN = A woolpack.
R. SVDBVRY . IN . SVFFOLK = M . S.

Mark Salter is one of "our faithful subjects whom we do confirm to be one c present Chief Burgesses for the borough of Sudbury."—Charter of the 16th Charl

340. *O.* WILLIAM . SHERMAN = The Haberdashers' Arms.
R. IN . SVDBVRY . 1663 = W . S.

William Sherman was one of the "twenty-four" burgesses for the govern of the town appointed by King Charles's charter. See Nos. 332 and 335.

341. *O.* RICH . SKINNER = Arms; three crossbows, two and or
R. IN . SVDBVRY = RS conjoined.

Richard Skynner in 1616 gave the matrix of the Corporation seal.

342. *O.* RICHARD . WAITT = 1664.
R. IN . SVDBVRY = R . H . W.

343. *O.* RICHARD . WEST . OF = R . W.
R. SVDBVRY . 1651 = R . W.

The West family were seated formerly at Great Cornard, in this county. Th West, who died in 1508, gave a portion of waste land, called Armsey, situa the parish of Bulmer, in Essex, to the free burgesses and Corporation of Sud for charitable uses.

THELNETHAM.

344. *O.* ABRAHAM . WOTHERELL = A shuttle.
R. OF . THELVETHAM . IN . SVFFOLK = HIS HALF PENY.

THURLOW.

345. *O.* THOMAS . IAGGARD . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
R. THVRLOW . IN . SVFOLKE = T . D . I. ¼

UFFORD.

346. *O.* ROBERT . TERRY . IN = A heart.
R. VFFORD . GROCER = R . M . T. ¼

WALPOLE.

347. *O.* SAMVELL . FOLKARD . OF = A pair of scales. I . I.
R. WALPOOLE . GROCER . 1670 = S . F. ½

348. *O.* SAMVEL . FOLKARD . 68 = S . F.
R. IN . WALPOOLE . GROCER = A pair of scales. ¼

Thomas Folkard, probably a descendant of the family, gave, in 1756, five shillings towards rebuilding Kirkley Church.

WALSHAM-LE-WILLOWS.

349. *O.* ROBERT . GOVLSELL . IN = 1665.
R. WALSHAM . LE . WILLOWES = R . E . G.

350. *O.* IOHN . HYNSBY . IN . 1667 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. WALSHAM . LE . WILLOWS = I . H. ¼

351. *O.* STEPHEN . VINCENT . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. WALSHAM . Y^E . WILLOWES = S . E . V. ¼

The name Vincent is still to be found amongst the residents.

WALTON.

Walton is derived from Wall-town, a walled town in the time of the Romans, and the ruins of the castle, destroyed in King Henry II.'s reign, still remain.

352. *O.* IOSEPH . SCOTT . OF . WALTON = I . M . S. 1667.
R. GROCER . IN . COLDNES . HVND = A pair of scales. OB. ½

OB. (obolus): see note on token, No. 204, p. 1089.

Benjamin Scott signed as one of the chief inhabitants in testimony to a true Terrier of lands, etc., belonging to the Vicar of Walton, taken June 22, 1709.

353. A variety omits the word OB.

WANGFORD.

354. *O.* IOHN . ROPE . IN . WAYNFORD = A man making candles.
R. IN . SVFFOLKE . TALOW . CHAND = HIS HALF PENY. 1668. ½

WHITTON.

355. *O.* GEORGE . BEALE = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . WHITTON . 1667 = St. George and the Dragon.

WICKHAMBROOK.

356. *O.* IOHN . RAYMENT . IN . WICKHA = A rose and crown.
R. BROOKE . GLASYER . 1669 = HIS HALF PENNY.

The Crown Inn still exists.

WOODBRIDGE.

357. *O.* WOODBRIDGE . HALFE . PENY (in four lines across field).
R. THE | POORES | ADVAN | TAGE | 1670 (in five lines).

In 1670 general public attention was called to the necessity of providing r small change, and Henry Slingsby, Esq., then Master of the Mint, suggested issue of farthings in Swedish copper; and in February, 1670-1, Lord Luca Parliament, alluded to the scarcity of small money, and an intended issue of l pence and farthings was announced of the type of the 1665 pattern pieces, b was never carried out.

Very few English town pieces were issued after 1670; only those of Lich and Chard.

358. *O.* IOHN . COOKSON = The Merchant-Tailors' Arms.
R. IN . WOODBRIDG = I . S . C.

359. A variety reads COCKSON.

360. *O.* THOMAS . EDWARD = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . WOOD . BRIDGE = T . E.

361. *O.* HENRY . STEBBING . 1667 = A bird. I . I.
R. OF . WOODBRIDGE . GROCER = HS conjoined.

362. *O.* HENRY . STEBBINGE . IN = A bird.
R. WOODBRIDG . GRCER . 1656 = HS conjoined.

363. A variety, HENERY, is dated 1655.

364. *O.* PETER . TOWSON . HOSIER = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . WOODBREDG . 1669 = P . M . T.

365. *O.* DANYELL . WAKER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . WOODBRIDG . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY.

366. *O.* DANYELL . WAKER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . WOODBRIDG = D . S . W.

367. *O.* DANIELL . WALKER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . WOODBRIDG = D . S . W.

368. *O.* DANELL . WIKER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . WOODBRIDGE = D . S . W. ½

369. *O.* DANELL . WLKER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . WOODBRIDG = D . S . W. ½

370. *O.* SVSAN . WALKER . 1668 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . WOODBRIDGE = HER HALFE PENEY. ½

371. *O.* FREDERICK . WOODALL = A bird. I . I.
R. IN . WOODBRIDGE . GROCER = F . W. 1669. ½

'Mr. Woodall, of Woodbridge," was named as one of the commissioners ointed by the Lord Protector Cromwell, in 1654, for the "removal of scandalous, rant, and insufficient ministers and schoolmasters in churches and chappells in olk."

1 1651 Mr. Frederick Woodall was minister of the Protestant Dissenters' ting at Woodbridge, which then consisted of fifty-seven members.

WOOLPIT.

72. *O.* THOMAS . HVDSON = A crown.
R. IN . WOLPIT . 1664 = T . H. ½

e Crown is now the present chief inn.

omas Hudson was one of the feoffees living in 1668, charged with the govern- of an almshouse for poor people, founded according to the will of Sir Robert ener, knight, in 1614, at Elmswell, adjoining Woolpit.

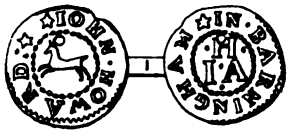
WORLINGWORTH.

3. *O.* IOHN . BLVMFEILD . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. WORLINGWORTH . GROCER = HIS HALF PENY. ½

YOXFORD.

4. *O.* I . I . WILL . SMITH . 1667 (in three lines).
R. OF . YOXFORD . WOLLEN . DRAPER = W . S. ½

5. *O.* WILLIAM . SMITH . 1666 = W . S.
R. YOXFORD . IN . SVFFOLKE = W . S. ¼



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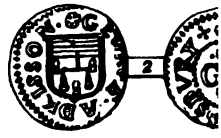

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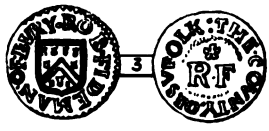

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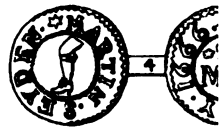

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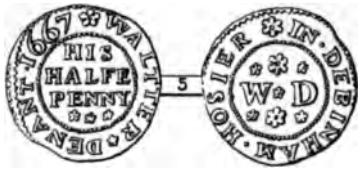

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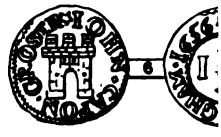

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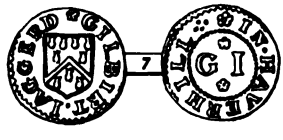

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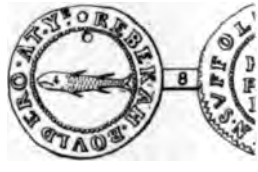

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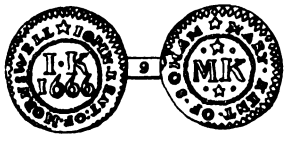

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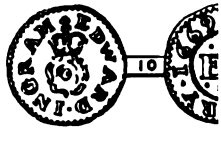

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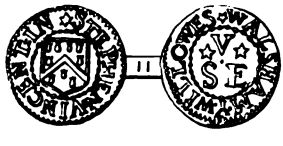

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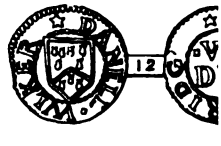

WOODBRIDGE.

TO G. MILNER-GIBSON-CULLUM, ESQ., F.S.A., OF HARDWIC
BURY ST. EDMUND'S, THIS PLATE, PRESENTED BY HIM, IS R
FULLY DEDICATED BY THE EDITOR.

Surrey.

NUMBER OF TOKENS ISSUED. 307

NUMBER OF PLACES ISSUING TOKENS 54

TOWN PIECES ISSUED AT CHERTSEY AND GUILDFORD.

Surrey.

In Surrey tokens were issued at fifty-five different places, and it is interesting to note the peculiarities in the method of describing and spelling the name of the place of issue.

Abinger, for instance, on its solitary token, appears in the older name of Abenworth.

Battersea is spelt Battersey.

Bletchingley appears as Bleachingley and Bleachingly.

Dorking as Darking, Darkin, and Dorkinge.

Egham as Eadgham, Egam, Eggam, Edgham, and Eggham, five methods of spelling.

Epsom reads Ebisham and Apsum.

Ewell is spelt Yewell and Yewill.

Farnham, phonetically as Fanum and Farnum.

Godalming as Godlyman, Godalman, Godalmin, Godallmig, Godallminge, Godalminge, and Godallmin, seven methods of spelling.

Guildford varies between six ways, reading Gillford, Gilford, Guilforde, Gilldford, Gildford, and Guilford.

Haslemere reads Hasselmore and Haselmore.

Mortlake as Mortlacke and Moreclack.

Rotherhithe as Rotherhith, Redcriff, Redriff, and Rotherhith—these spellings being in all cases extra to the few instances in which the name of the place is put in the modern style.

A few of the issuers of the tokens were women, probably single women.

Florance Webb issued the Abinger token.

Elizabeth Bothel issued a token at Dorking.

Eleanor Right at Egham and Elizabeth Amus at Epsom, Mary Osburne at Godstone, Elizabeth Smith at Putney, Margaret Catt at Reigate; and at Rotherhithe, Mary Berry, Sussannah Dannill, Sara Heywood, Rebekah Smallman, Elizabeth Swan, and Mary Warren; and at Wandsworth a token was issued by Elizabeth Crow.

The information as to the trades carried on by the issuers is very varied, and in many cases we have no more to guide us than the trade signs on the tokens. These must not be taken to invariably mean inn-holdings, although, of course, many of them do refer to such a trade, but the majority of important trades at that time traded under a sign, and in many instances the sign was formed from the arms of the trading Guild.

There is hardly a trading Guild bearing arms that is not represented on tokens, although naturally some occur very much more frequently than others.

It is evident that use of these coats-of-arms as signs of trade v very frequent; in many towns every token bears the arms of so trade, and probably used the coat armour as its sign. In so towns, research in Corporation and Guild records has revealed fact of a close relationship, alliance, and, to some extent, obedien existing between those of a trade in a town forming that Guild, a what was evidently looked upon, to some extent, as headquarters London. It is impossible to say to what extent this intimate conn tion existed; it is referred to but seldom in Guild records, and th only briefly, as though well known; but it is clear that the tra largely and extensively used the armorial bearings of the compa formed themselves into local Guilds for the management and rest tion of their own trade, and to a certain extent owned and recogni a sort of allegiance due to the London company. The very w Guildford is derived from the presence of a trading Guild in t town, and for generations the governing body of the town was kno as *Gilda Mercatoria.*

In Barnes we have the sign of the Horse, and we find from Exchequer bill that the issuer, Timothy Harley, was a brew Another issuer, Goodwin, describes himself as a vintner, and trad at the sign of the Bear.

Thomas Embery bore the Blacksmiths' Arms, and these were a borne by an issuer in Farnham.

The Cordwainers' Arms appear in Battersea and Farnham.

The Grocers' at Chertsey, Lingfield, Rotherhithe, Sutton a Walton.

The Mercers', at Cranleigh.

The Fishmongers', at Farnham.

The Butchers', at Kingston and Walton.

The Barber-Surgeons', at Kingston.

The Tallowchandlers', at Kingstone, Reigate.

The Bakers', at Lambeth, Rotherhithe, Walton, and Wandsworth

The Merchant-Tailors', at Mortlake.

The Salters', at Putney.

The Haberdashers' and Merchant-Adventurers', at Ripley.

The Drapers', at Rotherhithe.

At Rotherhithe we are not surprised to find the arms of the Sh wrights and Watermen, nor is it strange to find the Watermen's A also at Putney, Richmond, and Lambeth; but it is curious that solitary Clapham token should bear this achievement also.

A man making candles, or a stick of candles, are favourite devi in Surrey, and are found on tokens of Croydon, Dorking, Farnh Godalming, Kingston, and Wandsworth.

Sugar-loaves, which probably refer to a grocery trade, appear Farnham, Reigate, and Rotherhithe; while the staple industry Guildford is clearly denoted by the fact that of 28 tokens 22 b the woolsack.

A malt-shovel is a favourite device on Godalming tokens; a fle de-lys on Farnham ones.

A simple sort of punning appears in the presence of a church

he Chertsey town token, and the same humour is noticeable upon ther of the Surrey tokens. Thus, for instance, a thorn *bush*, or Glastonbury Holy Thorn, appears on the token of Edward Bush, of Croydon.

A King's head is borne by Robert King, of Richmond, etc.; a wan, by Elizabeth Swan, of Rotherhithe.

In most cases the sign of the shop or business appears on the okens, so that the token is what is termed a speaking type. Robert loyd, of Croydon, at the Greyhound, bears a greyhound; and two ambeth issuers bear the Wild Boar and the Bear and Ragged Staff, nd describe themselves as of the Blue Boar, and of the Bare and Raged Stafe.

Another trades at Yo Punchinelly, and bears Punch in a chair, and Putney issuer is at the Red Lion, and puts a lion passant gardant n his token of unusual and peculiar character. There are a few pecial tokens among the Surrey series. John Sole, of Battersea, bears a bird with a garter, and an Earl's coronet above it, as though he claimed connection with a noble family. Thomas Lusher, of Chiddingfold, has the curious device of "two pipes and a roll of tobacco;" and John Luffrum, of Egham, has a coach and pair of horses. Several Farnham issuers have a castle, as referring to Farnham Castle, upon their tokens, and most of the Guildford tokeners have a castle upon their tokens also, as a reference both to the old keep and the town arms.

The Kingston issuers, in many cases, also bear portions of the Kingston arms upon their tokens, "The Three Salmons hauriant."

Other curious devices are the one on the tokens of Edmonds, of Lambeth, which represents two porters holding a kind of hand-barrow, and a third loading it with a sack; and the one of Joseph Hall, of Newington, who states that he is "AT OLD SMUGGS," at Newington Butts, and gives a smith working at an anvil on his token.

What is known as the Guildford Postman's tokens has a postman upon it with a very long staff, and two varieties of the token differ in the head-gear worn by the postman; one has a quaint, high hat, and the other a very low hat and a wig, and the issuer is supposed to have lived at Compton, as his initials are found cut into Compton Church in a similar fashion to the engraving on the token. Peter White, of Mortlake, was evidently in doubt as to how to fill up the space on his token, and so put the royal motto, "Honi soit qui mal y pense," and curiously accompanied it with the arms of the City of London!

It has been interesting to find out odd bits of information respecting the issuers of several of these quaint little pieces, and although the information obtained is often of a disjointed character, it throws light upon the possessions and position of the traders. The Hearth-tax Rolls often mention the assessment of the issuers. Some were assessed at four, others at eight hearths; some are declared as free for various reasons, either for poverty or by widowhood.

Richard Greene, of Battersea, was a Constable of the parish. Steven Theckstone, of the same place, is specially dubbed "Mr.," and is assessed at no less than nineteen hearths.

Then, again, the Subsidy Rolls often mention their names, and Exchequer Bills and other records. An issuer at Bramley wa Popish recusant, and her estate at Southwark declared forfeited to t Crown. An issuer at Chertsey, William Burnett, was an Anabapt teacher, and received in 1672 a special license to teach in the hou of William Longhurst, in Chertsey. Thomas Lusher, of Chiddi fold, was churchwarden, overseer, and surveyor for the poor in l native parish, and evidently a man of importance in the place; l family were old residents in the neighbourhood.

The rolls of the Feet of Fines again often tell us little bits information on these seventeenth-century traders, and we learn their landed property and of its transfer by purchase or deed.

These *fines* were practically deeds transferring land, not payment as we now understand the word. They were nominally the "finis or end of a fictitious suit. Fines which did not relate exclusive to real property operated nominally as an amicable arrangeme putting an end (finis) to a hostile suit in the King's Court, and ear became a popular method of conveyance, not only from their efficac but from the safety insured to a purchaser by the fact of a duplica of the foot of the fine being preserved as a record in the custody the Court. They had somewhat the effect also of a registration of titl

One man at Cranleigh is declared as living in the street and wit out home, while the other issuer in this little village was a man large means, and by his will bequeaths considerable estate in lan Several wills of issuers have been discovered in the Probate Cou and their mention of land under curious local names, often still w known, makes them of especial interest; while the persistence local names, as Didlesfold, Mower, Strudwick, Enticknap, and Gasto all from the villages of Cranleigh or Bramley, is one of the mo striking features of our Surrey village life. Sometimes the inform tion is gathered from other sources, as, for instance, the gallery Croydon Church records the name of the man who issued the on heart-shaped Surrey token, and who was churchwarden when th gallery was erected.

At Ewell a token is issued by Samuel Hawkins, and on searchi the parish registers for this small hamlet, the name of Hawki seems to fill up the greater portion of the entries. From 1600 1776, the registers are full of entries of births, deaths, and baptis of member of this family, who seem to have been a very lar family, and evidently formed the leading residents of the place. Th other Ewell token is hardly decipherable, but bears a most unusu name, Ferdinando Dow, and conjecture is busy to determine wheth this issuer was of Spanish or of Dutch extraction.

Many a quaint entry in the churchwardens' books at Farnhar and many a tombstone at Guildford, have been laid under contrib tion to furnish information.

In one case we read of a woman issuer standing and doing publ penance in Farnham Church for offence, and of a Guildford issue one John Martin, we learn quite a little history. Apprenticed by th overseers as a town poor boy, serving his master faithfully and wel

rising to be Mayor of his native town, and being elected several times, subscribing largely to a fund for welcoming Charles II. on his visit to the town in 1663, becoming churchwarden, Bailiff, overseer for his parish, and living to the age of 75, and then being buried with great honour, form a series of interesting links of information in the life of a successful hardworking Surrey trader of the seventeenth century. Then the religious scruples of some of these sturdy men must not be overlooked, and Besse's "Sufferings of the Quakers" tells us that many of them belonged to that most persecuted sect, and suffered hard things for conscience' sake. A Kingston issuer, Fielder, signed the celebrated Quakers' petition in 1659, and had a distress, amounting to £23, served upon him for attending meeting, and later on was committed to prison for refusing to take an oath.

Another Kingston issuer, Hubbard, was cruelly beaten, "to keep him," as the record curiously adds, "out of his meeting-house," and fined £20 per month for absence from national worship.

John Hollis, of Kingston, was imprisoned in the Marshalsea for non-payment of tithes, and fined for attendance at meeting, and in Guildford several issuers were fined for refusing to take an oath of office as Bailiff, and removed from their position. Some of these issuers expressly declared their children as "Borne" in the column of the church register apportioned to baptisms, and in this way also declared their religious scruples.

Our forefathers in the Government of the day had strange and harsh methods of obtaining what they were pleased to term unity and uniformity; and these sufferings for conscience' sake, so little ago as 1670, are remnants of a bygone practice that we are thankful to feel will never be renewed. Of a far more pleasant character is the epitaph on the tomb of Charles Salter, of Kingston, another tokener, which records the decease of himself at the age of 83, and his wife at that of 77, within twenty days of each other, and which continues its narrative in these words:

> "And God took them. They lived a pattern
> Of conjugal affection, and when one was gone
> This world was no longer pleasing to the other."

Many inns named on tokens, and which were at the time good and well-known posting-houses, still remain; and the Swan, Haslemere; Red Lion, Richmond; Noah's Ark, Lambeth; Catherine Wheel, Egham; Hart, Chobham, are examples of many cases in which the present day and the old token tell the same tale, although it is to be feared that the measure of business done by many of these houses is very different now to what it was.

Robert King, of the King's Head, issued a token at Richmond, and this family kept that inn at the ferry for generations—the Protector's commission renewing the privilege at a rental of one mark per annum being still in existence.

It is of interest to note that Surrey tokens have been found in almost every county in the kingdom, a proof of the commercial importance of the county in those days.

THE EDITOR.

ABINGER.

1. *O.* FLORANCE . WEBB = F . W.
   R. OF . ABENWORTH . 63 = F. W.

This is the old spelling of the name of the village.

BAGSHOT.

2. *O.* WILLIAM . MOORE = A tree.
   R. IN . BAGSHOTT = HIS HALF PENY.

In the Exchequer Bills, Surrey, Charles II., No. 191, we read:
"Arthur Earl of Anglesea versus William Moore and others concerning titl within the manors of Bagshot and Windlesham."

BARNES.

3. *O.* THOMAS . EMBERY . AT = The Blacksmiths' Arms.
   R. IN . BARNES . 1667 = T . M . E.

4. A variety is dated 1657.

5. *O.* CHARLES . GOODWIN = HIS HALF PENY.
   R. OF . BARNES . VINTNER = A bear.

He is charged for eight hearths in the hearth-taxes of Charles I. and II.

6. *O.* TIMOTHY . HARLEY . AT . THE = A man on horseback.
   R. HORSE . IN . BARNES . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. T . M . H.

In the Exchequer Bills, Surrey, Charles II., No. 111, we read:
"Timothy Harley, of Barnes, brewer, and Mary, his wife, versus Thomas Col and Margaret, his wife (the said Mary being administratrix of all and singular goods of Alice Lyford, late of Mortlake), concerning a legacy of £200, to wl they consider themselves entitled."
Timothy Harlow is assessed at seven hearths in the hearth-taxes of Charle and II.

7. *O.* TIMOTHY . MARLEY . AT . THE = A man on horseback.
   R. HORSE . IN . BARNES . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. T . M.

This is probably from an error on the part of the die-sinker.

BATTERSEA.

8. *O.* RICHARD . GREENE = HIS HALF PENY.
   R. OF . BATTERSEY = Two oars crossed.

Richard Greene was one of the constables in 15th Charles II., and assessed at four hearths in both Charles I. and II.'s hearth-taxes.

9. *O.* IOHN . KEMP . IN . PVTNEY = The Cordwainers' Arms.
   R. OF . BATERSEY . 1663 = HIS HALF PENY.

10. *O.* IOHN . KEMP . IN = The Cordwainers' Arms.
R. PVTNEY . OR . BATERSEY = I . B . K. 1663. ¼

11. *O. John . Sole . his . half . peny* . 1668 (in four lines).
R. BATTERSEA . IN . SVRRY = A bird within the garter and motto ; above it an Earl's coronet. ½

He is assessed at six hearths in Hearth-tax 15th Charles II. The device is remarkable and very unusual. It would seem to imply that the issuer claimed connection with a noble family, or was the claimant to a dormant peerage.

12. *O.* STEVEN . THECKSTON = S . G . T.
R. LYON . IN . BATTERSEA = A lion. (*Lead.*) ½

He is assessed at eleven hearths in both 15th and 17th Charles II. In a later year of Charles II. he is charged with nineteen hearths, and is one of the few men described "Mr."

BEDDINGTON.

3. *O.* ROBERT . HILLER . IN = (detrited).
R. BEDINGTON . IN . SVRREY = HIS HALF PENY. ½

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BLETCHINGLEY.

4. *O.* IOSEPH . BVTTRE . 1666 = I . B.
R. IN BLEACHINGLY = I . B. ¼

5. A variety is spelt BLEACHINGLEY.

6. *O.* RICHARD . MILLS . AT = The Grocers' Arms.
R. BLECHINGLEY . 1656 = R . M.

7. *O.* RICHARD . MILLS . AT = The Grocers' Arms.
R. BLECHINGLY . 1665 = R . M.

BRAMLEY.

8. *O.* IOSEPH . CHITTY = The Blacksmiths' Arms.
R. IN . BRAMLEY . 1666 = I . S . C.

The following entries as to the family from the parish registers are kindly supplied by the Rev. Canon Coulson :
"William Chitty and Jane Plant married September 9, 1667."
"Jonah, the son of Jonah Shiti, baptized March 20, 1644."
In the lists of Forfeited Estates, Surrey, No. 104, Bramley, we find Joseph Chitty occupier of a piece of ground belonging to Henrietta Copley, widow, a Catholic recusant in Southwark, at the yearly rental of £8.
In the Subsidy Rolls, Surrey, 16th Charles I., 1640, is this entry :
"186-451. Jonas Chittie, of Bramley, 8s."

CAMBERWELL.

9. *O.* THOMAS . PHILIPS . AT . Y^E = A bull's head.
R. IN . CAMBERWELL . 1666 = T . M . P.

CHERTSEY.

20. *O.* THIS . FARTHING . MADE . FOR = A church.
R. CHERTSEY . IN . SVRRY . 1668 = A church. ¼

The town-piece; the church is probably intended as a pun on the name of the town.—*Vide* "Surrey," plate No. 1.

21. *O.* WILLIAM . BVRNETT . IN = A woman churning.
R. CHIRTEY . IN . SVRY . 1666 = W . M . B. ¼

22. A variety is not dated.

In the State Papers, Domestic, 1672, Licences to Preach, p. 93, we read:
"A licence was granted unto William Burnett to be an Anabaptist teacher in the house of William Longhurst, in Chersey, Surrey, 9th May."
In the Hearth-tax, Charles II., 188-504, William Burnett was assessed at 4s.; also in 15th, 25th, and 26th Charles II. at similar amounts.

23. *O.* THOMAS . BVTTERFEILD = Three doves.
R. IN . CHVRCEY . 1652 = T . B. ¼

24. *O.* THOMAS . BVTTERFEILD = Two doves.
R. IN CHVRCEY . 1659 = T . B.

In the Hearth-tax, Charles II., 188-504, Thomas Butterfeild pays 6s.; also 25th and 26th Charles II. a similar amount; also the same in the 15th Charles II.

25. *O.* RICHARD . CHAPMAN = R . A . C.
R. IN . CHERCSEY . 1652 = The Grocers' Arms. ¼

26. A variety reads IN . CHERTSEY = 1652.

In the Subsidy Roll, 16th Charles I., 1640, 186-451, is the entry: "Richard Chapman, 16s."; and in the Subsidy Roll, 17th Charles I., 187-466: "Richard Chapman, in goods £2, assessed at 16s."
In the Hearth-tax Rolls, 15th Charles II., he is assessed at 16s.

27. *O.* WILLIAM . LEE . OF = A portcullis.
R. CHERSEY . 1656 = W . I . L. ¼

28. *O.* FRANCIS . POND . IN = A pair of scissors. F . I . P.
R. CHERSEY . IN . SVRRY . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY.

In the Hearth-tax, Charles II., 188-504, Francis Pond pays 2s.; also 25th and 26th Charles II. a similar amount.

CHIDDINGFOLD.

29. *O.* THOMAS . LVSHER . 68 = Two pipes and a roll of tobacco.
R. IN . CHIDDINGFOLD = T . E . L. ¼

From the burial register, Chiddingfold parish, we obtain the following entries:
"1691. May y^e^ 19th, Elizabeth, y^e^ wife of Mr. Thomas Lussher, was buried.
1691. June y^e^ 23rd Mr. Thomas Lussher was buried.
1662. He was Surveyor for the Poor.
1665. Collector or Overseer.
1679. Churchwarden.
1686. Again an Overseer."
Kindly extracted by Rev. T. J. Cooper, M.A.

187-479, 14th Charles II., schedule of persons exempted from payment of hearth-tax, Thomas Lusher is exempted for five hearths.

Subsidy Rolls, 16th Charles II., Thomas Lusher is charged in lands 20s., and paid 8s., and is charged for three hearths in 25th Charles II.

CHOBHAM.

30. *O.* WILLIAM . LVFFE = A hart lodged.
R. IN . CHOBHAM = W . A . L.

"William, son of William Luff, baptized January 7, 1675."

The foregoing extract from the parish register is kindly extracted by the Rev. H. S. Heworth, Rector.

In the Feet of Fines, Surrey, Michaelmas, 19th Charles II. (1667), is this entry:

"William Luffe, plaintiff, and Thos. Shrubb and Maria his wife, defendants, of one messuage, one garden, one orchard, 5 acres of laws, 10 acres meadow, 5 acres of pasture, with appurtenances, in Chobham granted to the said William, who pays £60 sterling."

Widow Luff is charged for two hearths, Charles II., and William Luff for six hearths, 25th Charles II.

Several members of this family appear in the Hearth-tax Rolls.

CLAPHAM.

31. *O.* WILLIAM . GVRNEY = The Watermen's Arms.
R. OF . CLAPHAM . 1664 = W . A . G.

The following entries are kindly extracted by E. Armitage, parish clerk, from the registers:

"Anne, daughter of William Gurney, baptized April 17, 1664.

"William Gurney, buried Aug. 27, 1665.

"Benjamin Gurney and Margaret Spencer, after banns of matrimony, mary^{d} y^{e} 5 of May, 1681."

He is charged at four hearths in 15th Charles II.

A Dr. Gurney is mentioned in the Hearth-tax Rolls of Clapham, possibly a connection of the issuers.

COBHAM.

32. *O.* THOMAS . KING . OF = HIS HALF PENY.
R. COBVM . IN . SVRREY = T . E . K. ½

33. *O.* FRANCIS . TVRILL = HIS HALFE PENNY.
R. OF . COBHAM . 1667 = F . A . T.

CRANLEIGH.

34. *O.* WILLIAM . DIDLESFOLD = Mercers' Arms and a head.
R. OF . CRANLEY = W . D.

In the Feet of Fines, Surrey, Hilary, 30th and 31st Charles II. (1678-9), we read:

"John Mower, plaintiff, and William Didlefold and Margaret his wife, defendant, of one cottage, one barn, one garden, one orchard, and three acres land, with appurtenances in Cranleigh, the same granted to the said John, who paid £60 sterling."

The will of William Didlesfold, of Gasson (or Gaston), in the parish of Cranley, county of Surrey, yeoman, in the Will Office (book Pye, folio 56), reads:

"To his eldest son Richard he bequeaths all his messuages and tenements known by the name of Stovoll Lane and Vastbridge Lands and Farm in the Parishes of Alfold and Hascomb, also containing 160 acres, to his heirs and assigns for ever; to his youngest son, William Didlesfold, his messuage and lands of Gasson with the appurtenances; to his three daughters, Anne, Elizabeth and Sarah, £200 each. Dated 9th Jany, 1672. Proved 3rd May, 1673."

He was assessed in the Subsidy Roll, 16th Charles I., 1640, 186-451, at 16s.

And in 187-479, 14th Charles II., schedule of persons exempted from payment of hearth-tax we read: "William Didlesfold, four hearths."

There are two members of this family mentioned in the rolls of the same Christian and surnames, one declared of Gasson, who is one of the assessors in 15th Charles II., and possesses land value 20s., and the other declared as living in the street without home.

35. *O.* IOHN . MOWER . AT . THE = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . CRANLEY . 1667 = I . M. ½

In the Will Office (Book, Wootton, folio 590), we find:

"The will, dated 22 May, 1653, of John Mower, of Cobham, yeoman, who devises to Joan his wife two rooms in Stoners Hill, or in any other of his houses, with furniture and bedding for the same; to Anne Mainwaring, his daughter, 10s.; to John Mower, his son, the House he lives in and £10 a year out of his lease of Bagshot; to his son, Thomas Mower, 20s. a year out of the same lease; to his cousin, Joseph Mower, his annuity out of the Manor of Vann in Godalming, and to his heirs for ever; to Joseph Mower, his son, the manor of Fostres in Windelsham, and to his heirs for ever, out of which to pay Robert Mower, another son, £50; to his son Robert his house, called Janes, in Windlesham; to his son Daniel his house and land in Cranleigh. He appoints his sons Joseph, Robert and Daniel to be executors. Proved 2nd Sept., 1658."

In the Feet of Fines, Hilary, 17th and 18th Charles II., 1664-5, is this entry:

"John Childe, Gent, plaintiff, and John Mower, defendant, of one messuage, of one garden, one orchard, 120 acres of land, 5 acres of meadow, 40 acres pasture, 5 acres of Wood in Cranleigh, granted to John Childe, who pays £160 sterling."

And again, Hilary, 16th and 17th Charles II., 1664-5:

"John Mower and George Enticknapp, plaintiffs, and William Furlonger, defendant, of 2 messuages, 2 gardens, 2 orchards, 50 acres of land, 5 acres meadow, 20 acres pasture, 8 acres wood, and appurtenances in Dunsfold and Hascombe, and the said William granting the same to the said John and George, who paid £100 sterling."

In the Hearth-tax, 15th Charles II., 188-481, we read: "William Mower, of Cranleigh, 1 hearth"; and again, "He was assessed in the Subsidy Roll of 16th Charles II., No. 186-451, at 8s."

In No. 187-479, 14th Charles II. Schedule of persons exempted from payment of hearth-tax—John Mower, one hearth.

In the Feet of Fines, Hilary, 14th and 15th Charles II. (1662-3):

"William Strudwick, Gent, plaintiff, John Mower and Elizabeth his wife, defendants, of one messuage, one garden, one orchard, 100 acres of land, and 30 acres of pasture in Cranleigh, granted to the said William, who pays £160 sterling."

A John Mower was buried in Cranleigh Church, and a tombstone records his death, July 9, 1746, aged 63. He is spoken of as a mercer. There are also inscriptions to the memory of ten other members of the family.

CROYDON.

36. *O.* EDMOND . ATWATER = St. George and the Dragon.
R. IN . CROYDEN . HIS . HALF . PENY = E . E . A. ½

He is charged for eight hearths, 15th Charles II., and in 25th and 26th Charles II., for fourteen hearths.

37. *O.* EDMOND . ATWATER = St. George and the Dragon.
R. IN . CROYDEN = E . E . A. ¼

38. *O.* EDWARD . BVSH . OF = A thorn-bush (or Holy Thorn of Glastonbury).
R. CRAYDON . IN . SVRREY = E . K . B. ¼

39. *O.* MATHEW . GLOVER . M . M . G (across the field). (*Heart-shape.*)
R. OF . CROYDEN . HIS . HALF . PENNY . 1668 (in five lines). ½

He is charged at three hearths, Hearth-tax, Charles II.

In Croydon Church, on the front of a gallery, Aubrey records the following inscription :

"This gallery was built in the year 1714.
Thos. How and Matth. Glover, Church Wardens."

—Aubrey's "Hist.," vol. ii., 29. *Vide* "Surrey," plate No. 2.

40. *O.* IOHN . HEFFEILD = A man making candles.
R. OF . CROYDON = I . M . H. ¼

He is charged for six hearths, 15th Charles II.

41. *O.* IOHN . IOHNSON = A spade.
R. IN . CROYDEN . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

He is charged at two hearths, Hearth-tax, Charles II.

42. *O.* ROBERT . LITTLE . AT . THE = Three tuns.
R. IN . CROYDON . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

He is charged at eight hearths, 25th Charles II.

43. *O.* ROBERT . LLOYDE . AT . THE = A greyhound.
R. GRAYHOVND . IN . CRAYDON = HIS HALF PENY. 1668. ½

44. *O.* RICHARD . RAGG . AT . Y^E = Catherine wheel.
R. IN . CROYDON . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. R . A . R.

45. *O.* CHARLES . AND . MARGERY = HALF PENY.
R. SEALE . IN . CROYDEN . 1667 = C . M . S. ½

Charles Seale, charged for three hearths, 15th Charles II., and for five, 25th Charles II.

46. *O.* ANTHONY . STOCKES . OF = A man making candles.
R. CROYDON . IN . SVRRY . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENY. A . E . S. ½

He is charged at four hearths, 25th Charles II.

DORKING.

47. *O.* ELIZABETH . BOTHEL . OF = E . B.
R. DARKING . IN SVRREY = E . B. ¼

Widow Bothell was assessed at the subsidy, 16th Charles I., at 8s.

In the Hearth-tax, 15th Charles II., 188-481, Widow Bothell's tenements pay 3s. in the division of East Burr, near Dorking.

A William Bothel is mentioned in the Subsidy Rolls as having land worth 20s., assessed for 8s.

48. *O.* EDWARD . GOODWIN = A man making candles.
R. OF . DARKIN . IN . SVRRY = E . E . G.

In the Subsidy Roll, 16th Charles I. (1640), 186-451, Edward Goodwin, gen pays £1 4s., and Edwin Goodwin, sen., gent., pays 8s.

The affix "gent." would appear to imply that the family was one of importan and position in the town.

49. *O.* EDMOND . LISSNE = E . L.
R. IN . DARKING = E . L.

50. *O.* IOHN . PENFOLD . OF = I . P.
R. DORKING . IN . SVRRY = I . P.

In the Feet of Fines, Surrey, Hilary, 29th and 30th Charles II. (1677-8):

"John Penfold, plaintiff, and Augustine Belson, Esq., defendant, of one messua one stable, one garden, and one orchard, with appurtenances, in Dorking, the sa being granted to the said John, who pays £60 sterling."

No. 187-479, 14th Charles II., in the schedule of persons exempted from payme of hearth-tax is the name John Penfold, four hearths.

In the Hearth-tax, 15th Charles II., 188-481, John Penfold, East Burr, n Dorking, pays 4s., and in a later hearth-tax the same amount; also 25th and 2 Charles II. a similar amount.

51. *O.* WILLIAM . PENFOLD = W . M . P.
R. IN . DARKIN . 1666 = W . M . P.

187-479, 14th Charles II., in the schedule of persons exempted from payme of hearth-tax occurs the entry:

"William Penfold, two hearths."

In the Feet of Fines, Surrey, Michaelmas, 2nd James II.:

"Adam Browne, bart., plaintiff, and William Penfold, and Mary his wife, w defendants of one messuage, one barn, one stable, one garden, and two orchards Dorking, which were granted to the said Adam, who pays £100 sterling."

52. A variety is dated 1665.

53. Another variety 1663.

54. *O.* THOMAS . STEEDMAN . OF = A sugar-loaf.
R. DORKINGE . IN . SVRRIE = T . E . S.

The above unique token is in the cabinet of the Right Hon. G. Cubitt, M.P.

No. 187-497, 14th Charles II., in the schedule of persons exempted from p ment of hearth-tax is the name of Thomas Stedman for five hearths.

In the Feet of Fines, Easter, 15th Charles II. (1663), we read:

"Thomas Steedman, John Bratherton, and Frances his wife, and Chas. Wo man, gent., plaintiffs; John Webster, William Worsfold, sen. and jun., and Rich Payse and Eliz. his wife, of three messuages, three gardens, and one orchard, w appurtenances, in Dorking, Reigate, and Betchworth, granted to Thomas Ste man and others, who pay £60 sterling."

In the Hearth-tax, 15th of Charles II., he was assessed for 4s. in two ca and for a similar amount in 25th of Charles II.

55. *O.* THOMAS . STEEDMANCE = A sugar-loaf.
R. DORKING . IN . SVRRIE = T . E . S.

This is probably an error of the die-sinker for No. 54.

56. *O.* IOHN . WATKINS = 1667.
R. IN . DARKING = I . A . W.

EGHAM.

57. *O.* STEPHEN . ERLE . AT . THE = King's head.
R. IN . EGHAM . 1666 = HIS | HALFE | PENY. ½

The King's Head, then kept by Elizabeth Clarke, is named in the "List of Tavernes in Ten Shires about London," in the British Museum.

58. *O.* NICHOLAS . ESTWICKE = HIS HALF PENY.
R. OF . EADGHAM . 1669 = N . M . E. ½

In the Will Office (book Eure, folio 73) is the will of Nicholas Estwicke, of Egham, mercer. To his sons, Thomas and William, £30 each, to his wife Mary (whom he appoints sole executrix) he "bequeathes the house he now lives in, with the land thereunto pertaining. Trustees, Richard Dibbin, in the hother end of Drurie Lane, Scrivenor, and Mr. Acton, near the Temple Barr, turner." Dated May 18, 1672. Proved June 18, 1672.
He is charged for two hearths, 17th Charles II.

59. *O.* GEORGE . FRY . AT . WHITE = A lion.
R. IN . EGGAM . 1666 = G . A . F. ¼

60. *O.* EDWARD . HIDE . OF . EGHAM = A crown.
R. HIS . HALFE . PENNY . 1667 = E . H. ½

61. *O.* ROGER . LIVEING = A yoke for carrying a barrel.
R. BREWER . IN . EGAM = R . I . L. ¼

62. *O.* IOHN . LVFFRVM = A coach and pair of horses.
R. IN . EGGHAM . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENY. I . A . L. ½

63. *O.* ROBERT . NAISH = A Catherine wheel.
R. OF . EGHAM = R . N.

He is charged at two hearths, 15th Charles II.
The Catherine Wheel was a "taverne" named in the "List of Tavernes in Ten Shires about London," British Museum.
The inn was then kept by Margaret Guy.

64. *O.* ELLENOR . RIGHT = E . R.
R. OF . EGHAM = E . R. ¼

Widow Right is charged for two hearths, 15th Charles II., Hearth-tax.

65. *O.* MATHEW . TERRY . 1668 = A Catherine wheel.
R. IN . EDGHAM . IN . SVRRY = HIS HALF PENY. M . A . T. ½

In the Feet of Fines, Surrey, Easter, 31st Charles II. (1679), we read:
"Samuel Byfield, clerk, plaintiff, and Matthew Terrey, and Cleat his wife (*sic*), defendant, of one messuage, two barns, one garden, one orchard, 120 acres of land, ten acres meadow, fifty acres pasture, and sixty acres wood, with appurtenances in Wonersh, the said Samuel paying £200 sterling for the same."

66. *O.* IOHN . WILLMER . OF . EGHAM = HIS HALF PENY. I . W (in four lines).
R. THE . BVCHARS . AREMS = The Butchers' Arms. ½

EPSOM.

67. *O.* ELIZABETH . AMVS . AT . THE = The King's head crowned.
R. IN . EBISHAM . 1667 = HER HALF PENY. ½

68. Another similar, dated 1668. ½
Vide "Surrey," plate No. 3.

69. *O.* ANTHONY . ARNOLD = A stag couchant.
R. IN . EPSVM . 1657 = A . M . A.

70. *O.* ALEXANDER . PEAKE = A . A . P.
R. IN . APSVM . 1655 = A . A . P. ½

EWELL.

71. *O.* FERDINANDO . DOW * * * (detrited). (*Script.*)
R. OF . YEWILL . HIS . HALF . PENY = (detrited).
The name of this issuer is remarkable.

72. *O. Samuell . Hawkins . of . Yewell . in . Surry* (in four lines).
R. Chandler . His . halfe . Penny (in three lines). ½
Vide "Surrey," plate No. 4.

In the Exchequer Bills for Surrey, Charles II., No. 277, is an action of Thomas Bartlett versus Samuel Hawkins and others concerning tithes in Ewell.

187-479, 14th Charles II., in the schedule of persons exempted from payment of hearth-tax, occurs the name of Samuel Hawkins, four hearths.

The following extracts from the parish registers relating to this family are very kindly supplied by the parish clerk.

The name is of very constant occurrence in the register, and the family was evidently both a large and important one.

1633. William, the sone of Samuel Hakins, buried October 20.
,, Maria, filia Samuel Hakins, baptized December, 1633; died November, 1635.
1635. Elizabeth, filia Samuel Hakins, was bapt. the sixth.
1638. Samuel, sone of Samuel Hakins, was bapt. the 18 of Septr.
1680. John, son of Robt. Hawkings, was buried 28 of November.
,, Elsbeth, the wife of Robt. Hawkins was buried 3 day of March.
1681. John, the sonne of Tho. Hawkins, was burid 23 day of June.
,, ould wid. Hawkins was buried 26 of August.
1683. Charlotte, the wife of John Hawkins was buried 10 day of September.
1688. Elizabeth, the d. Samuel Hawkins, was buried 2 day of September.
1691. Ann Hawkins, the wife of Thomas Hawkins, was buried May the 20.
,, Thomas Hawkins, jun., was buried December the 15th.
1698. Nicholas Hawkins died March 5; was buried 9.
1699. Mary Hawkins died March 2; was buried 5.
1700. Elizabeth Hawkins died June 30; was buried July 2.
,, James Hawkins died September 20; was buried 22.
1701. Ann Hawkins died April 6; buried 3.
1704. John Hawkins died September 6; was buried 8.
1705. Thomas Hawkins died July 14; was buried 15.
,, Samuel Hawkins died March 16; was buried 19.
1707. Ann Hawkins died May 9; buried 12.
1712. Elizabeth Hawkins died Aug. 7; buried 10.
,, Mary Hawkins died Aug. 12; buried 13.
1713. May Hawkins died May 11; buried 12.

5. Joanna Hawkins dyed May 20; buried 22.
6. Susanna Hawkins dyed November 10; buried 15.
18. Jane Hawkins dyed November 17; buried 19.
20. Sarah Hawkins died March 2; was buried 5.
21. Thomas Hawkins died July 15; was buried 18.
22. Robert Hawkins, ye parish clerk (of small-pox), Feby. 17.
23. Jane, daughter of John Hawkins and Elizabeth, his wife, baptized 15.
25. Robert, son of John Hawkins and Elizabeth, his wife, baptized Feb. 11.
27. Susana, daughter of John Hawkins and Elizabeth, his wife, born July 2; ized July 16.
28. Buried Susan Hawkins 3rd May.
" " Margaret Hawkins September 6.
" " James Hawkins November 17.
29. Baptized Robert, son of John Hawkins and Elizabeth, his wife, July 15.
30. Buried Robt. Hawkins Feby. 25.
31. Baptized Robert, son of John Hawkins (ye clark) and Elizabeth, his wife, 3.
32. Deborah Hawkins buried Sepr. 2.
36. Elizabeth Hawkins buried Oct. 12.
39. Samuel Hawkins buried Aug. 17.
42. Elizabeth Hawkins buried June 2.
43. Samuel Hawkins, buried Oct. 1.
45. James Hawkins buried July 29.
46. Robert Hawkins buried Jany. 21.
49. Jane Hawkins buried May 23.
53. April 1, Martha Hawkins (widow), buried.
60. John Hawkins was bury'd Jan. 7.
71. Elizabeth, the wife of John Hawkins, parish clerk, was buried Oct. 5.
74. Robert Hawkins, clerk of this parish, was bur^d^. y^e^ 10th of Nov^r^.
76. John Hawkins was buried y^e^ 10th of Jan^y^.
18. Robert Hawkins and Jane Niblet were married September 28.
99. James Hawkins and Elizabeth Lee were married September 12.

FARNHAM.

3. *O.* AT . FARNHAM = I . M . D.
R. IN . SVRREY . 1658 = The Blacksmiths' Arms. ¼

4. *O.* ROBERT . FRIOR . OF . FARNVM = A fleur-de-lys.
R. OAT . MEALE . MAKER = R . I . F.

ide "Surrey," plate No. 5

n the Feet of Fines, Surrey, Michaelmas, 16th Charles II. (1664), we read: 'George Starkey, Esq., and Robert Fryer, sen., plaintiffs, and Robert Fryer, , and Johanna his wife, defendants, of one messuage, one garden, and twelve s of land with appurtenances, in South Farnham, Robert Fryer, jun., granting same to the said plaintiffs, who pay a sum of money."

n 1682 Robert Fryer was chosen Vicar's churchwarden, and the following is entry in the churchwardens' book, and a charge is made by him of £1 for ting the entry:

d for Writting and Perfecting these accompts	01	00	00
d the Appariter for bringing the Proclamation how ye Royal amely should be Prayed ffor	00	01	00
d the Ringers when the Rebels were beaten	00	11	00
d ffor Ringing when my Lord Bishop came out of the West ...	00	10	00
d ffor Ringing when my Lord came from the Parliament ...	00	05	00
d ffor Ringing when the King (James II.) was proclaimed ...	00	10	00
d ffor Ringing when the King was crowned	01	00	00
d ffor Ringing on Thanksgiving Day	00	10	00
d to the Ringers when the Queen went ffrom London to Winton	00	12	00
d Goody Jeffrey ffor mending and washing the surplices ...	00	06	00

75. *O.* IOHN . GENANG . 1669 = The Cordwainers' Arms.
R. IN . FARNHAM . IN . SVRRY = I . I . G.

76. *O.* IOHN . GODDARD . OF = A sugar-loaf.
R. FARNHAM . IN . SVRREY = I . B . G.

The following will appears to relate to a member of this family :

Will Office (book Ruthven, folio 142). "The will of Ellis Goddard, of Farn servant to Almighty God, to his brother, Thomas Goddard, £5 ; to his bro son Ellis, £5 ; to his brother Gabriel, £5 ; to his brother Gabriel's dau Dorothy, £5 ; to his cousin, Thomas Goddard, son of Richard Goddard, £1 Ann and to Joan, the daughters of his cousin Thomas, £5 each ; all the resid his brother, Richard Goddard, whom he appoints executor. Dated March 2, 1 Proved April 1, 1657."

No. 187-479, 14th Charles II., schedule of persons exempted from payme hearth-tax, John Goddard is exempted for seven chimneys.

He is mentioned in the Subsidy Rolls of Charles II. as having lands worth and is assessed at 4s. in the Hearth-taxes of Charles I. and II.

77. *O.* IOHN . HOLLOWAY = A stick of candles.
R. IN . FARNHAME . 1658 = I . M . H.

No. 187-479, 14th Charles II., schedule of persons exempted from payme hearth-tax, John Holloway is named for three chimneys.

He is charged for two hearths in Hearth-tax Charles II.

78. *O.* IAMES . HVNT . IN = A castle.
R. FARNHAM . IN . SVRRY = I . H. A fleur-de-lys.

In the Feet of Fines, Surrey, Easter, 23rd Charles II. (1671), we read :

"James Hunt and Nicholas Turner, plaintiffs, and Edward Peck, defendant, of three messuages and three gardens, with appurtenances, in Farn the said Edward granting the same to James and Nicholas, who pay sterling."

79. *O.* IAMS . HVNT . IN = A castle.
R. FARNHAM . IN . SVRRY = I . H. A fleur-de-lys.

No. 187-479, 14th Charles II., schedule of persons exempted from payme hearth-tax, James Hunt is exempted for four chimneys.

He is noted in the Subsidy Roll of Charles II. as possessing goods value of assessed at 16s.

He is assessed in the Hearth-taxes in both Charles I. and II. in several p at 4s.

A Thomas Hunt in 1700 was "payd 00 12 00 for ringing the eight o' bell" by the churchwardens.

Another member of the Hunt family at a later date was hedgehog catch the parish, and the following entries occur of moneys paid to him :

	£	s.	d.
Payd for 91 hedgehogs	1	10	4
A pole-cat	0	0	6
Hedgehogs at sundry times	0	14	8
35 hedgehogs	0	11	8
25 hedgehogs	0	8	4

80. *O.* RICHARD . LVNN . AT . THE = A fleur-de-lys. R . M . L.
R. IN . FARNHAM . IN . SVRRY = A griffin.

In the 187-479, 14th Charles II., schedule of persons exempted from payme hearth-tax, is the name of Richard Lunn for eight chimneys ; but he is charge eight hearths in Hearth-tax of Charles II.

A woman named Mary Lunn, together with another named Mary Allen, a to have lived in Farnham about this time, and to have given great trouble t

arish authorities, for which they were eventually compelled to undergo penance. n the churchwardens' books of 1689 we find these entries:

"Paid at a Justice meeting about Mary Allen and Mary Lunn, 6s."

"Expended when we put up Allen and Lunn's daughter in the Spiritual Court, 1s. 6d."

"Expended on the Appariter twice about Lunn's and Allen's standing penance, nd for letters and to Judd and his son, 10s."

"Payd a bill from Doctor's Commons for Mary Allen's and Mary Lunn's stand- ng penance in the church, £5 12s. 8d."

81. *O.* FRANCIS . MABBERLEY . OF = F . A . M.
R. FARNHAM . FISHMONGER = The Fishmongers' Arms. ¼

No. 187-479, 14th Charles II., in the schedule of persons exempted from payment of hearth-tax, Francis Mabberley is exempted for nine chimneys.

He is charged for nine hearths in Hearth-tax Charles II.; and in an undated one at end of Charles II.'s reign for seventeen, an unusually large number.

82. *O.* HENRY . MORRIS . OF = The Fishmongers' Arms.
R. FARNHAM . IN . SVRREY = H . E . M. ¼

83. *O.* IAMES . WRATH = 1658.
R. IN . FARNHAM = I . M . W. ¼

84. Another similar, dated 1664. ¼

187-479, 14th Charles II., in the schedule of persons exempted from payment of hearth-tax, James Wroth is exempted for four chimneys.

He is mentioned in the Subsidy Roll of Charles II. as having land worth 20s., and is assessed in the Hearth-taxes of Charles I. and II. 4s. and 5s.

GODALMING.

85. *O.* HENERY . BRADFOVLDE = A stick of candles.
R. OF . GODALLMIG . 1657 = H . B. ¼

No. 187-479, 14th Charles II., schedule of persons exempted from payment of hearth-tax, Henry Bradfold is exempted for four hearths; but he is charged for five hearths in the Hearth-taxes of Charles II., and in Charles I. for four.

86. *O.* HENRIE . CHITTY = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . GODALMAN = H . E . C. ¼

In the Feet of Fines, Surrey, Easter, 30th Charles II., 1678, we read:

"Henry Watts and Edward Coe, gent., plaintiffs, and Henry Chitty and Anna, his wife, and Matthew Dare, defendants, of three messuages, three gardens, and one acre of land, with appurtenances, in Godalming, and in the parish of the most Blessed Virgin in Guildford, Henry Chitty granting the same to the plaintiffs, who pay £100 sterling."

In the 187-479, 14th Charles II., schedule of persons exempted from payment of hearth-tax, Henry Chety is exempted for one hearth at one forge. He is charged in Subsidy 16th Charles I., 1640 (186-451), Hen. Chittie, 8s.; and in the Hearth-tax, 15th Charles II., 3s., 2s.; 25th and 26th Charles II., 4s., 2s.; 15th Charles II., 3s., 2s.

87. *O.* ROBERT . CLINTON . OF = A gown or cloak.
R. GODALLMIN . IN . SVRREY = R . X . C. ¼

88. A variety reads, on the reverse, GODALMIN . IN . SVRRY = R . C. ¼

187-479, 14th Charles II., schedule of persons exempted from payment of hearth-tax, Robert Clinton is exempted for two hearths.

89. *O.* LAWRENCE . COLLINGS = A woolpack.
R. OF . GODALLMINGE . 69 = L . C.

90. *O.* HENRY . MARTIN = A bottle.
R. GODALMINGE . 1666 = H . I . M.

91. *O.* HENRY . MAY . IN = A leathern bottle.
R. GODALMINGE . 1666 = H . I . M.

187-479, 14'h Charles II., schedule of persons exempted from payment hearth-tax, Henry May is exempted for two hearths.
Henry May is charged for two hearths in Hearth-tax of Charles II.

92. *O.* HENR . MAY . IN = M.
R. GODALLMINGE . 1661 = H . I.

93. *O.* IOHN . RANDALL.
R. IN . GODLYMAN = I . D . R.

No. 187-479, 14th Charles II., in the schedule of persons exempted from payme of hearth-tax, John Randall is named for four hearths. The name has the pref of "Mr."
The Subsidy Roll of 16th Charles I., 1640, 186-451, reads:
"John Randall, 8s.; and the Hearth-tax, 15th Charles II., 4s."

94. *O.* WILLIAM . RAPLEY = W . R . R.
R. IN . GODALMING = A malt-shovel.

187-479, 14th Charles II., schedule of persons exempted from payment of hearth tax, William Rapley is exempted for three hearths; but he is charged for two an three hearths in the Hearth-taxes of Charles II.

95. *O.* WILLIAM . RAPLEY = W . R . R.
R. IN . GODALMING . 1666 = A malt-shovel.

In the Exchequer Bills, Surrey, Charles II., No. 385, there is an action betwee William Rapley, malster, debtor, and accomptant to the King, versus Willia Sun and John Smyth, concerning tithes in the parish of Godalming, William Rapl being farmer of all the tithes belonging to the vicarage of Godalming by virtue of grant of Samuel Speed, Vicar of the said parish.
No. 142, a similar bill between Samuel Speed, clericus, and William Rapley.

96. *O.* WILLIAM . RAWLEY = W . R . R.
R. IN . GODALMING = 1666.

Probably from an error on the part of the die-sinker in preparing the dies fo No. 95.

GODSTONE.

97. *O.* MARY . OSBORNE = Unknown arms.
R. GODSTONE . IN . SURREY = (detrited).

In the Will Office (book Car., folio 171), is the will, dated August 9, 1667, o John Osborne, of West Moulsey, yeoman.
He bequeaths to his wife, Mary, all his copyhold lands in West Moulsey fo her life, and at her death to his son, John Osborne, and his heirs. To his daughte Mary Osborne, £200. He appoints his wife executrix. Proved December 3 1667.
Book Hene, folio 22. There is also the will, dated December 31, 1667, of Mar Osborne, of West Moulsey, widow.

She bequeaths to her son, John Osborne, £100 at the age of 21; her goods, ..., to her daughter Mary. Appoints her sister, Anne Pluckington, executrix. ...oved February 3, 1668.

The following may also refer to this family:

Book Bruce, folio 96. The will of John Osborne, gent., of Croydon, dated ...me 14, 1664.

His wife, Elizabeth, to enjoy the profits of his lands and warren in Croydon, ...ring her widowhood; should she re-marry, the whole to go to Gabriel Osborne, ... West Twitteringe, in Sussex, with one messuage in Croydon in the tenure of ...hn Heathfield. Proved August 31, 1664.

Widow Osburne is charged for one hearth in Hearth-tax, Charles II.

GUILDFORD.

(*Vide* separate Plate.)

98. *O.* GVILDFORD . 1668 = A castle between two woolsacks, in base a lion couchant; the arms of the Borough of Guildford.
R. F . M . F . S . 1668 = A cross patonce, between five martlets; the arms of St. Edward the Confessor. (Plate, No. 1.) ¼

99. Variety of above, same as No. 98, except that the cross on the shield of the reverse is smaller, and the castle on the obverse larger. ¼

The initials are probably those of the overseers.

100. *O.* IOHN . BROWNE = A woolsack.
R. IN . GILFORD . 1656 = A castle. ¼

John Browne was elected Bailiff of the town in 1662, in room of another discharged.

101. *O.* SIMON . CRANE = A woolsack.
R. IN . GILFORD . 1656 = A castle. (Plate, No. 2.) ¼

This man was a grocer in the High Street, and as a lad was a Guildford town apprentice, being noted in the town books as having served his father, also a grocer, "seven full years." He was made a Justice of the Peace in 1652, and in the same year was elected Mayor of the town.

The following passage occurs in the parish register of Holy Trinity:

"I do approve of the eleccion of Caleb Cooper to bee Register for the marriages, etc., of the parish of Trinity in Guldeford, September 22, 1653.

"SYMON CRANE, Maior."

He resided in St. Mary's parish, and was evidently a person of some property, as in the Roll of the Subsidy, granted to Charles I. in Parliament in 1640, we read:

"Symon Crane in goods iij£; the assessment being at the rate of
"Lands paid viij*s.*
"Goods paid v*s.* iij*d.* } in every pound."

He was buried November 29, 1658.

102. *O.* CHARLES . HANBY = A woolsack.
R. IN . GILFORD . 1662 = A castle. (Plate, No. 3.) ¼

The parish book states that Charles Handby was—

"Elected Constable for St. Mary's, Dec. 31, 1670."

Also:

"Charles Hanbey was discharged from being Tythingman, John Burt being appointed in his room, Sept. 1, 1662 (14 Car. II.)."

103. *O.* CHARLES . HANDBY = A woolsack.
R. IN . GILFORD . 1662 = A castle.

104. *O.* IOHN . KING . IN = A woolsack.
R. GVILDFORD . 64 = A castle. (Plate, No. 4.)

John King was a freeman of Guildford, having taken up his freedom from his father (also a freeman) as eldest son.

He was appointed collector for the poor of St. Mary's, April 25, 1671.

105. A variety is dated 1658.

106. *O.* EDWARD . LEE = A castle.
R. GILLDFORD . 1658 = A woolpack. (Plate, No. 6.)

107. *O.* EDWARD . LEE = A woolpack.
R. GVILDFORD . 1664 = A castle.

Nothing whatever is known respecting this issuer. He is presumed to have been a relative of Henry Lee.

108. *O.* HENRY . LEE = A woolsack.
R. GVILDFORD . 1658 = A small castle. (Plate, No. 5.)

Henry Lee was one of the town poor apprentices, having been apprenticed by the overseers to "John Childs and another, and faithfully served them seven full years," taking up the freedom of the town.

He evidently attained to a good position in the town afterwards, from the fact of his issuing his own trade token. He was elected overseer for the parish of St. Mary, April 4, 1680, and December 26, 1682, and churchwarden, April 13, 1691.

The modern spelling of the name of the town appears on this token for the first time.

109. A variety is dated 1653.

110. *O.* NICHOLAS . LINTOTT = A castle.
R. OF . GILFORD . 1656 = A woolsack. (Plate, No. 7.)

A town apprentice, having been bound to Thomas Newman, and served his "seven full years."

He was made "Bayliffe" in 1659, and elected one of the "approved men," or Town Councillor, in 1660, and also in 1661.

In 1662, however, the following record appears in the town books:

"Nicholas Lintott was discharged from being called by the name of Bayliffe in 1662, for refusing to take the oath and make subscription."

This probably refers to the Corporation Act* (17 Car. II., cap. 2), and to the Oath of Non-resistance and abjuring the Covenant (15 Car. II., cap. 5); and the fact of Lintott refusing to take it would imply that he was a Dissenter, probably a Quaker, very possibly one of those who, with other Guildford men, supported Cromwell.

A remarkable proof of this man's strong Puritan opinions appears in Holy Trinity register, in which his family are conspicuously entered as "Borne," in the "Baptized" column, and never as "Baptized."

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* The objectionable words in this Act were the following: "I, A. B., do swear that it is not lawful upon any pretence whatever to take up arms against the King, and that I do abhor that traitorous position of taking up arms against His Person, or against those that are commissioned by him. And that I will not at any time endeavour any alteration of Government either in Church or State."

. A variety is dated 1666.

:. Another variety also dated 1658.

O. IOHN . MAY . SHOOMAKER = A shoe or last.

HIS

R. IN . GILFORD . 1668 = HALFE

PENNY

M

I . . S. (Plate, No. 9.)

h one exception, this is the rarest of all the Guildford series, and one of the it of the tokens of the county.

hing is at present known about the issuer of this token, the only halfpenny series, and an exception to the general rule as regards the spelling of the PENNY.

4. *O.* ABDIAH . MARTIN . 1664 = A woolsack.

R. IN . GILFORD . 1664 = A castle.

reeman of Guildford, having served his father in apprenticeship seven

was proprietor of a piece of ground next the Tun Inn, in Tunsgate, upon an annual charge to the Grammar School existed, as in the rent roll of the Grammar School, December 15, 1671, we read:

bdiah Martin is charged for his garden and where the mercate house is xxd."

iece of this ground was afterwards purchased by the Corporation, and the market-house above referred to built upon it.

s market-house was, however, let on a lease of 1,000 years to a Mr. Steere ie 13, 1737.

5. A singular variety of this token bears on the obverse, in addition to the legend, the date 1664, and on the reverse 1652. (Plate, No. 8.)

clear, on examination, that the obverse is the usual one, as described above; e reverse exactly resembles that of the following token of John Martin, and ipposed that the same coiner struck each of these tokens, but that, in error, d an old reverse die of John Martin in striking a second issue for Abdiah, l of the correct die.

6. Another most curious variety reads ABDIAH . MARTIN . MARTIN on the obverse, and is clearly one struck from an incorrect die, probably only a proof.

7. A third variety is struck upon pure copper, not brass as usual, and is nearly one-eighth of an inch thick.

8. *O.* IOHN . MARTIN = A woolsack.

R. IN . GILFORD . 1652 = A castle.

s John Martin is another instance of a poor lad rising to considerable position fluence in his native town.

: old parish register informs us that he was apprenticed by the overseers to obbett, and served his master "faithfully and well for nine years." Somelike an apprenticeship!

1640 he had become a man of property, and the Roll of the Subsidy, prey quoted as granted by Parliament to Charles I., has his name thus:

ohn Martyn in goodes iij£ paying vs. iijd. in every pound."

1643, the town records note that John Martyn was one of the wardens of the Market-house.

e Rye Market-house stood in High Street, and occupied a site in the north-

east corner of Holy Trinity Church. It was pulled down on January 6, 1758, and its value (£200) invested in bank stock.

In 1647 John Martyn was elected as Mayor, but, singular to state, does not appear as an "approved man," or Councillor, until 1651, and would therefore appear to have been selected from the town without first passing through the Council.

He was elected an "approved man" six times, *i.e.* in 1651, 1652, 1653, 1656, 1657 and 1658, and was again Mayor in 1654 and 1655.

In 1663 the town incurred an expense of one hundred and fifty-five pounds (£155—in those days an enormous sum), which was all spent in welcoming his Majesty Charles II., in his visit to Guildford soon after his restoration.

Like a brave old Royalist, as he most certainly must have been, John Martyn—or Martin, as the name then appears—gave a subscription of five pounds (£5) towards this expense; and, with the exception of John Smallpeece and Joseph Nettles, who gave an equal amount, we do not find that any Guildfordian gave so large a gift. He evidently lived in the parish of St. Mary, as the churchwardens' book proves, his signatures being head of the list for several years in the signatures of those who attended the vestry meetings. The fact that it is first written when ever he attended shows he was considered a man of great importance in the parish. He is buried near the north door of St. Mary's Church, having died at the age of seventy-five.

119. A variety is dated 1657.

120. *O.* IOSEPH . NETLES . OF = N. I . E.

R. GVILDFORD . IN . SVRRY = A thistle or a wheatsheaf.

Vide "Surrey" plate, No. 6.

Joseph Nettles was an "approved mam" of Guildford five times, viz., in 1657, 1658, 1659, 1660, and 1661.

He is described in Russell's "History" as being of St. Mary's parish; and he founded an exhibition to the University of Oxford or Cambridge, for the son of a freeman taught in the Grammar School, by leaving to the said school certain land in Stoke on trust.

This man shared the same fate as Nicholas Lintott, previously referred to, being discharged from being called by the name of Bayliffe for refusing to take the oath in 1662.

He was a publican, and tenant of the Grammar School for the Tun Inn. See the Rent Roll of December 15, 1671, in which his rent is mentioned at "xxxs. for the halfe yeare."

He also rented of the same charity "a corne chamber over the wheat market house and a shed thereto belonging for xxvjs. for the halfe yeare."

As mentioned before, he was one of the three men who subscribed £5 each towards the expense of £155 incurred in welcoming Charles II. to Guildford in 1663.

121. *O.* IOHN . REMNANT = A castle.

R. OF . GILLFORD . 1667 = A woolsack. (Plate, No. 10.)

John Remnant was a resident in St. Mary's parish, and was appointed collector for the poor for that parish in 1669.

He was also appointed surveyor of highways for the same parish on December 29, 1671, and overseer of highways for the same, December 29, 1674.

Boyne gives the spelling of Gillford incorrectly as Gilford.

The issuer, with two others, had a distress served upon him in 1670, in which goods value £17 16s. were taken from the three of them for an attendance at a meeting held in the street, when kept out of their meeting-house at Guildford. "Sufferings of the Quakers," vol. i., p. 699.

In 1670 we read the following quaint and interesting entry of him: "Jane Remnant, of Guildford, had taken from her soe much cheese as was worth aboute forty pounds for three pounds imposed on her son John for being at a silent meet amoungst Friends, where shee was not nor did usually frequent. The wch shee was keept by ye magistrates whilst it was spoyled, for none would buy it, but was cast forth and buryed."

122. *O.* DANIELL . SARLLE = A castle (no inner circle).
R. IN . GILFORD . 1667 = A woolsack with inner circle. (Plate, No. 11.)

One of the specimens in the Editor's possession was found between some boards in the Town Hall by Apark, the beadle, in 1847, and is the only token we ever heard of being found in the hall.

The issuer is supposed to have been a lawyer; his signature appears on receipts in the receipt-book of Nettles' Charity, and also as a ratepayer of the parish of Holy Trinity, in the churchwardens' book at the Easter vestries of 1697, 1699, 1702 and 1713. In the roll of voluntary contributors toward the alteration of the gallery in the church, in 1699, his name appears, with that of John Smallpeece, as a donor of 2s. 6d.

He took up his freedom of the town, as eldest son, from his father; and he was appointed Tythingman in 1658, and overseer of the poor for the parish of St. Mary, 1676.

123. *O.* IOHN . SMALLPEECE = A castle with a woolsack before it.
R. IN . GVILFORD = A barge with four men rowing. (Plate, No. 12.)

The representative of one of the very oldest Guildford families, resident in the town now for over 400 years.

This John Smallpeece was a grocer, and his father was also of that trade; and in the constitution-book of the town, amongst the apprenticeships registered, is his name:

"Apprenticed to his Father and Mother, Grocers."

An unusual entry, and one which would appear to prove that the mother was an active and working partner in the business, so much so as to be mentioned in the indenture of apprenticeship.

On Tuesday, August 26, 1662 (14 Car. II.), twelve royal commissioners, amongst whom was Sir Richard Onslow, held sittings at Guildford, to inquire into the proceedings of the Mayor and certain magistrates of the town, who had refused to take the oath of supremacy and non-resistance upon the restoration of Charles II.;

"and Henry Parson, Maior; R. Budd, sen., John How, John Alderton, Wm. Hill, T. Smith, T. Horsnaile, magistrates, were discharged and acquitted from the office of maioraltie and magistracey of the said towne for refusing to take the oathes and make subscription as by the said act of parliament is enjoyned. And for the future they be not called or beare the name of magistrates and approved men of the towne aforesaid; and John Smalepeice, grocer, was chosen Maior in his stead."

He was, from this extract, evidently a man of some note in the town for loyalty to Church and King, or he would not have been specially selected for this honour by the royal commissioners.

He lived to the age of seventy-nine, and died July 29, 1701, and is buried in the centre aisle of Holy Trinity Church.

He was elected constable, a kind of special overseer, for his native parish of St. Mary on December 24, 1668, and in the churchwardens' book for St. Mary's occurs the following entry:

"Sept. ye 1, 1672.

"Collected for John Smallpeece of Guildford for losses by Fire xxiij*s.* viij*d.*"

It would appear from this entry that he was a person of so much consequence in the parish, that a special offertory was made at the parish church to assist him in meeting some heavy loss incurred by fire.

In 1695 he was churchwarden of the parish of Holy Trinity, and his signature as a ratepayer occurs in the churchwardens'-book of that parish at the Easter vestries of 1697, 1699 and 1701. Among the list of voluntary contributions towards the altering of the gallery of Holy Trinity Church, 1699, his name appears

as a donor of 2s. 6d. In this roll the total amount collected was only £7 and only five donations were of 10s., most of the amounts being 2s. 6d. and There is an oft-recurring item in the churchwardens' account, reading, " breaking the ground in the Church, paid Iohn Smallpeece 6s. 8d."

An ancestor of this issuer was Mayor of the town in 1502, and the name appe on the Mayor's Roll in 1552, 1560, 1568, 1574, 1582, 1591, 1596, 1602, 1662 above), 1707, 1714, 1831, and 1836; but, although members of the family h been on the Council since, they have not provided another Mayor of the boro

A descendant of the issuer is at present Town Clerk of Guildford; and character borne by old John Smallpeece in 1662 may be said with much certai to belong still to the honoured descendants of the same family.

124. *O.* IAMES . SNELLING = A woolsack.
R. IN . GVILFORDE = A castle. (Plate, No. 13.)

As far as can be ascertained, the specimen of this token in the cabinet of Editor of this work is unique. It was presented to the late John Nealds, Esq well-known Guildford antiquary, by the Rev. Charles Kerry, M.A., when cu of Puttenham, who is a most zealous and painstaking antiquary himself, and found it near Guildford when searching for some flint implements on March 4, 1

There is no specimen of it in the British Museum, nor in any public or pri collection within the personal knowledge of the author, and it is very singular one only of this issue should be known as surviving from those originally struc

The issuer was a freeman of the town, taking up his freedom from his fathe eldest son. He was evidently a well-known and respected man, as he served town as "an approved man" no less than ten times, *i.e.*, in 1665, 1666, 1667, 1 1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1674, and was elected Serjeant-at-mace Septemb 1662, in room of William Tisberry, discharged for refusing to take the oath.

In January, 1660, James Snelling, Quaker, was taken from his house at G ford, and committed to the White Lion Prison, Southwark, and there pl among the felons, with seventy other Quakers from different parts of Su thirty-two of whom were tried on October 30, 1662, for obstinate refusal to re unto a church or chapel, and being present at an unlawful assembly or convent and were sentenced to be imprisoned for three months, and after that tim abjure the realm or be proceeded against as felons.—"Sufferings of the Quak vol. i., p. 690.

125. *O.* THOMAS . TOMPSON = A castle.
R. OF . GILFORD . 1657 = A woolsack.

Thomas Tompson was apprenticed to Mathew Birchell, and served him s full years, taking up his freedom therefrom.

He was elected "approved man" three times, viz., 1665, 1666, 1667, and B of the town, 1664.

In 1608 (6 Jac. I.) the entry occurs in the Guildford constitution-book rel to this issuer, probably of his father:

"Thomas Tompson, the elder one, of the Corporation of Guildford, dis chised, and dismissed from the fellowship of the Mayor and approved men d such tyme as he shall keep a comon alehouse or tiplingehouse."

126. *O.* THOMAS . TOMPSON = A castle.
R. OF . GILLFORD . 1657 = A woolsack.

The only difference between this issue and the last occurs in the spelling o word "Gilford" or "Gillford," one being with only one "L," the other h two.

In January, 1660, Thomas Thompson, Quaker, was taken from his b Guildford and committed to the White Lion Prison, Southwark, and there p among the felons, with seventy other Quakers from different parts of S thirty-two of whom were tried on October 30, 1662, for obstinate refusal to unto a church or chapel, and being present at an unlawful assembly or conve and were sentenced to be imprisoned for three months, and after that ti abjure the realm or be proceeded against as felons.—"Sufferings of the Qua vol. i., p. 690.

127. *O.* THOMAS . WILMOT = W. T . A.
R. NEERE . GVILDFORD—A postman with a staff and bag, and wearing a high-crowned hat, and the w on obverse being plain and solid.

128. *O.* THOMAS . WILMOT = W. T . A.
R. NEERE . GVILDFORD = A postman with a staff and bag, and wearing a high-crowned hat, and the w on obverse having the centre strokes overlapping each other at their junctions, thus, Ⱳ. (Plate, No. 14.)

The mark Ⱳ is deeply cut in the stonework of Compton Church in several places. Might not this refer to this issuer, as he is expressly mentioned as residing "neere" Guildford?

129. *O.* THOMAS . WILMOT = W. T . A.
R. NEERE . GVILDFORD = A postman with a staff and bag, wearing a low-crowned hat and bag-wig. (Plate, No. 15.)

130. *O.* } Struck with the obverse of No. 127, and the reverse of
R. } No. 129.

Of their issuer nothing is known. It is termed the Postman's Token.

HASLEMERE.

131. *O.* IOHN . EDE . AT . THE . SWAN = A swan.
R. IN . HASSELMORE . 1665 = I . M . E. ¼

In the Feet of Fines, dated Hilary, 28th and 29th Charles II. (1676-77), we read:

"George Osborne, gent., and others, plaintiffs, William Haslegrove, jun., John Ede and Margaret his wife, William Osborne and Susanna his wife, and others, defendants, of two messuages, two barns, two gardens, and sixteen acres of pasture, with appurtenances, in Haslemere, which were granted to George Osborne and the other plaintiffs, who pay £60 sterling."

And again in the Feet of Fines, Surrey, Easter, 21st Charles II., 1669:

"Susan Wroth, widow, plaintiff, and John Ede and Margaret his wife, of one messuage, one barn, two gardens, two orchards, and appurtenances, in Haselmore, otherwise Haselmere, John and Margaret granting the same to the said Susan, who pays £60."

In the Hearth-tax of 15th Charles II., 188-481, he is named as follows:

"John Eade, of Haslemere, three hearths"; in that of 15th Charles II., 188-504, "Mr. John Edes, three hearths"; in that of 25th and 26th Charles II., 188-496, "John Eades, Haslemere, three hearths."

132. *O.* IOHN . OSBORN . OF = 1666.
R. HASLEMORE . IN . SVRRY = I . O. ¼

133. *O.* HENRY . SHOTTER = 1667.
R. IN . HASLEMORE = H . E . S.

134. *O.* HENRY . SHOTTER = 1667.
R. IN . HASELMORE = H . E . S. ¼

In the will of Henry Shotter, dated December 23, 1669, of Haslemere, mercer, he bequeaths to William Shotter, his son, £40 when he attains twenty-one years;

to Elizabeth, his daughter, £110 when she attains twenty-one years or upon h marriage; the residue of his goods and chattels whatsoever to Elizabeth, his wif whom he appoints executrix. Overseers, Roger Shotter, of Pitfield, and Jam Osborne, jun., of Lithill. Proved at London March 9, 1669-70.

In the Hearth-tax, Charles II., 188-504, we read:

"Henry Shotter, of Haslemere, three hearths"; in that of 25th and 26th Charles II., 188-496: "Henry Shotter, of Haslemere, three hearths."

EAST HORSLEY.

In the Hundred of Woking. The benefice is a peculiar of the Archbishop Canterbury.

135. *O.* IOHN . MOODY . OF = I . M.
R. HORSLEY . CHANDLER = A man making candles.

KENNINGTON.

136. *O.* EDMVND . WARREN . OF . KENINGTON = HIS HALF PENY.
R. A man and dogs hunting a hare.

137. A variety spelt KENNINGTON.

KINGSTON-ON-THAMES.

138. *O.* ROBERT . BALLARD . OF = A crane.
R. KINGSTON . IN . SVRRY . HIS HALF PENNY. R . M . B. (six lines). (*Square.*)

See the will of Stephen Feilder, No. 143.

This man appears to have been a tenant of the testator, and residing in tenement adjoining the inn known by the sign of the Crane in 1672. It therefore, possible that the bird on the field of the obverse is intended to repres a crane rather than an ostrich, as stated by Boyne.

Assessed at ten hearths, Charles II.

139. *O.* IOSEPH . BRYAN . 1666 = I . F . B.
R. IN . KINGSTON . VPPON . THAMES = HIS HALF PENY.

In the Will Office, under Joseph Bryan, of Kingston, is the administration:

"May 22, 1675, to John Nobes, principal creditor, Frances, the wido renouncing."

He is assessed at four hearths, Hearth-tax, Charles II.; in one case at three.

The following entries occur in Kingston parish register:

1664. July 11, Joseph Briant and Frances Sherbon married.
1671. May 22, Frances Briant, dau. of Joseph Bryan, buried.
1674. September 14, Joseph Bryan, a chandler, buried.

140. *O.* EDWARD . BVLDWIN = Three salmon hauriant in a triang
R. IN . KINGSTON . 1654 = E . M . B.

141. *O.* IOHN . FEILLDER . IN = Three shuttles.
R. KINGSTON . VPON . THAMES = I . A . F.

For the will of Stephen Feilder, see No. 143.

This issuer appears to have been either a son or a brother of the testator. impossible to determine which, as his token does not bear any date.

In the Feet of Fines, Hilary, 20th and 21st Charles II., 1667-68, we read:
"John Feilder, plaintiff, and Rich. Bennett and Maria, his wife defendants, of
r acres of land and six acres of pasture, with appurtenances, in Kingston-on-
mes, the said Rich. and Maria granting the same to the said John, who
s £60."
nd again, Michaelmas, 14th Charles II., 1662:
John Feilder, plaintiff, and Sackford Gonson, Esq., defendant, of one
suage, one garden, and one orchard, and purtenances, in Kingston-on-Thames,
ted to the said John, who pays £60 sterling."
the Hearth-tax of 15th Charles II., 188-481, there is an entry of John
ler, of Kingston, for four hearths.

42. *O.* IOHN . FIELLDER . IN = (detrited).
R. KINGSTON-VPON-THAMES = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

the Feet of Fines, Surrey, Michaelmas, 26th Charles II., 1674, is the
d of:
ohn Feilder, plaintiff, and Sackford Gonson and Hesta his wife, defendants,
ven acres of ground and four acres of pasture, with appurtenances, in the
h of Kingston-on-Thames, the same being granted to John Feilder, who pays
sterling."
id again, Michaelmas, 27th Charles II., 1675:
lohn Delamain and Maria his wife, plaintiffs, and John Feilder and Anna
ife, defendants, of one messuage, two barns, one garden, and one orchard,
appurtenances, in Kingston-on-Thames, the same being granted to said John
Maria, who pay £60 sterling."
is man appears to have been a Quaker, as a distress was levied upon him and
others for an attendance at a meeting at Kingston on May 12, 1670, amount-
o £23 1s. 10d. In 1667 the same person was committed to prison for refusing
swer upon oath.—"Sufferings of the Quakers," vol. i., pp. 694, 698.
ention is made in the records of the Corporation of the City of London in
ary, 1649, of a John Fielder as printer to the Parliament of England, and a
ker.
1659 a petition, very largely signed, was presented to Parliament by Quakers,
ng for redress for the 140 of their brethren then in prison, and for the 1,900
were at that time under persecution for conscience' sake. To this petition the
e of John Fielder was appended.

43. *O.* STEPHEN . FEILDER . HIS . HALF . PENNY (in four lines).
R. IN . KINGSTON . 1668 (in three lines). Three salmons. (*Square.*)

44. *O.* STEPHEN | FELLDER | 1666 (in three lines across the field).
R. IN . KINGSTON . VPON . THAMES = HIS HALF PENY. S . S . F. ½

he following extracts from the parish registers refer to the family:
50. Dec. 14, a child of John Feilder buried.
51. Dec. 27, Margrett, daughter of Stephen Feelder, christined.
53. April 27, James, son of Stephen Feelder, christined.
54. Dec. 8, Sarah, daughter of Stephen Feilder, born.
55. Sept. 7, Margrett, daughter of Stephen Feilder, buried.
56. April 29, John, son of John Feilder, buried.
56. July 5, Rose, daughter of Steaven Fielder, born.
56. Oct. 24, Rose, daughter of Steaven Fielder, buried.
59. May 15, Thomas, son of Steaven Fielder, born.
60. March 23, Rosse, daughter of Steaven Fielder, born.
61. Feb. 27, John, son of Steaven Fielder, born.
62. Oct. 31, Ross, daughter of Steaven Fielder, buried.
62. Dec. 23, Stephen Feelder, the chandler, buried.
69. Sept. 26, John Feelder, from London, gent., buried.
was assessed at three hearths, Charles II.

145. *O.* STEPHEN . FELDER . IN = A man making candles.
R. KINGSTON . CHANDLER = S . S . F.

At the Will Office (book Pye, folio 6) is the will of Stephen Feilder, of Kingston-on-Thames, mercer:

"He bequeaths to Sarah, his wife, in recompense of her faithful love and careful industry, all his messuages, houses, and lands, with their appurtenances, in Kingston; his messuage, tenement, or inn, called or knowne by the name or sign of the Crane, and its appurtenances, and four tenements thereunto adjoining (now in the several tenures of Robert Ballard, Samuel Hobbes, George Walter, James Gould, and William Carpenter), to Stephen, his eldest son, and his heirs for ever on condition that he pays to Thomas and Samuel Fielder (his sons) and Sarah (his daughter) £10 each yearly for the term of their natural lives. Other messuages in Kingston he leaves to John Feilder, fourth son, and to James Feilder, second son; all his personal estate to Sarah, his wife, whom he appoints sole executrix. Trustees, his brother, John Feilder, brother-in-law, James Knowles, and faithful friends, James Hargrave, gent., and Francis Holder. Dated Dec., 1672. Proved Jan. 28, 1673."

In the Feet of Fines, Easter, Surrey, 16th Charles II., 1664, is the entry:

"Stephen Feilder, plaintiff, and Edward Blackfan, defendant, of one messuage, one yard, one garden, with appurtenances, in Kingston-on-Thames, granted to the said Stephen, who pays £60 sterling."

In the Hearth-tax, 15th Charles II., 188-481, is the entry:

"Stephen Felder, of Kingston, for three hearths."

146. *O. Iohn . Hollis .* 1666. (*Script.*)
R. KINGSTON . ON . THAMES = Butchers' Arms.

In the Feet of Fines, Surrey, Michaelmas, 23rd Charles II. (1671), we read:

"Jeremiah Hollis and Anna his wife, plaintiffs, and John Hollis, sen., and Margaret his wife, defendants, of one messuage, three cottages, three barns, and three gardens, with appurtenances, in Kingston-on-Thames, the same being granted to the said Jeremiah and Anne, who pay £60 sterling."

And again, Michaelmas, 28th Charles II. (1676):

"James Smallpeice, sen., plaintiff, and John Hollis and Elizabeth his wife, defendants, of one barn and three gardens, with appurtenances in Kingston, the same John and Elizabeth granting the same to the said James, who pays £4 sterling."

In the Hearth-tax of 15th Charles II., 188-481, is the entry of Mr. John Holles, eight hearths. The prefix "Mr." shows the issuer to be a man of importance.

In the Feet of Fines, Easter, 1st William and Mary, is the entry:

"Robert Bandford, plaintiff, and John Hollis and Elizabeth his wife, defendants, of one messuage, one cottage, one barn, one stable, and one garden in Kingston, for which the said Robert paid £60 sterling."

There is also note of a suit between John Hollis and Wlliam Elsey, gent., concerning certain tithes in Kingston, entered in the Exchequer decrees, 20th Charles II.

The issuer appears to have been a Quaker, as in a distress issued at Kingston 1670 he, with three others, appears as attending meeting, and goods were taken from the four of them amounting to £17. He was also imprisoned in 1681 in the Marshalsea for non-payment of tithes.

The following entries also relate to him, Feet of Fines, Surrey, Michaelmas, 14th Charles II., 1662:

"Tobias Yates, plaintiff, and John Hollis and Margaret his wife, defendants, of one messuage, one yard, with appurtenance, in Kingston-on-Thames, the said John and Margaret granting the same to the said Tobias for 50 years, who pay £60 sterling."

Exchequer Bills, Surrey, Charles II., No. 324:

"Giles Bevell, Gent., versus John Williams, John Hollis, and others, concerning the tithes within the vicarage of Kingston-on-Thames."

Is assessed at 4 hearths in Charles II.'s time.

147. *O.* *Stephen* . *Hvbbard* = 1666 (in three tiers). (*Script.*)
R. IN . KINGSTON . ON . THAMES = The Cordwainers' Arms.

In the Feet of Fines, Surrey, Michaelmas, 16th Charles II. (1664), is the entry: "Stephen Hubard and Elizabeth his wife, plaintiffs, and Thomas Hayward, Gent., and Barbara his wife, defendants, of one messuage, one stable, one garden, with appurtenances, in Kingston, the said Thomas and Barbara granting the same to the said Stephen and Elizabeth, who pay £60 sterling."

And again, Easter, 22nd Charles II. (1670):

"Stephen Hubbard, plaintiff, John Kidd and Frances his wife, defendants, of one messuage, one barn, one stable, one garden, one orchard, and 20 acres of land, with appurtenances in Hooke in the parish of the Kingston-on-Thames, John and Frances granting the same to the said Stephen and Elizabeth, who pay £60 sterling."

Also, Easter, 18th Charles II. (1666):

"Richard Hammond, plaintiff, and Stephen Hubbard and Elizabeth his wife, defendants, of one messuage, one garden, with appurtenances, in Kingston-on-Thames, the said Stephen and Elizabeth granting the same to Richard, who pays £60 sterling."

In the Hearth-tax, Surrey, 15th Charles II., 188-481, are these entries:

"Stephen Hubburt, of Kingston, 5 hearths." Later on he is assessed at 10 hearths.

1653. Feby. 18, John, son of Stephen Hubbard, christined.
1655. April 15, Stephen Hubbard buried.

On May 12, 1670, this person was cruelly beaten, with others, by soldiers, to keep them out of their meeting-house, and a distress was levied upon him, with John Fielder and two others, for attendance at meeting, goods worth £23 1s. 10d. being taken from the four of them.—"Sufferings of the Quakers," vol. i., p. 698.

In 1685 he was fined £20 per month for absence from the national worship.—*Ut supra*, p. 706.

148. *O.* IAMES . LEVITT . OF = Three salmon hauriant; the Arms of Kingston-upon-Thames.
R. KINGSTON . PON . THA = I . M . L. ¼

He is assessed at six hearths, Hearth-tax, Charles II., and dubbed "Mr."

The following entries as to this family appear in the parish register of Kingston:

1640. Dec. 11, Elizabeth, dau. of Jeames Levett, christened.
1641. April 18, Daniel, son of Jeames Levett, christened.
1641. Nov. 28, Richard, son of Jeames Levett, christened.
1646. April 9, James, son of Jeames Levett, christened.
1648. April 26, Rebecca, daughter of Jeames Levett, christened.
1649. Feb. 3, Elizabeth, daughter of Jeames Levett, christened.
1652. Aug. 15, William, son of Jeames Levett, christened.
1654. June 29, Mary, daughter of Jeames Levett, born.
1656. Feb. 28, Martha, daughter of Jeames Levett, born.
1659. Sept. 5, Sarah, daughter of Jeames Levett, born.
1692. Dec. 12, James Levett, grocer and gent., buried.

149. *O.* HENRY . MARTINE . AT . Y^E . GOULDEN = A griffin.
R. AT . KINGSTONE . ON . THAMES = HIS HALFE PENY. H . M . M.

He is assessed at seven hearths in Hearth-tax, Charles II.

150. *O.* ROBERT . PEARSON = Three rabbits, two and one.
R. OF . KINGSTON . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

187-479, 14th Charles II., in the schedule of persons exempted from payment of hearth-tax, Robert Pearson was exempted for three hearths.

Assessed at two hearths, Hearth-tax, Charles II.

A William Pierson was one of the Common Council of the borough in 1686.

151. *O.* CHARLES . SALTER . IN . 1665 = The Tallowchandler's Arms.
R. KINGSTONE . VPON . THAMES = C . M . S.

187-479, 14th Charles II., in the schedule of persons exempted from payment of hearth-tax, Charles Salter the sum of £2 4s., for the half-year ending Michaelmas 1662, for five hearths and stoves, is declared.

Mem.—The word "stoves" is of unusual occurrence in this schedule, and the man is termed one of the "head burroughs of Kingston, and a constable that hath made defaulte in bringinge their moneys." The tax, therefore, did not probably refer to his own property, but to that for which he was a collector.

He was assessed at six hearths, Hearth-tax, Charles II.

In 1686 Charles Salter was an Alderman of the borough under the new charter of James II., dated August 28, 1685.

In Kingston parish church, Manning and Bray record the following inscription: "In expectation of a joyful and glorious resurrection, here lye interred the bodies of Charles Salter, Gent., and Martha his wife. He had issue by her 11 children, and was seven times Bailiff of this Town. He died the 12th of March A.D. 1710, in the 83rd year of his age. And God took her the 9th of February preceding, aged 77 years. They lived a pattern of conjugal affection, and when one was gone, this world was no longer pleasing to the other.'—Manning's "Hist. vol. iii., p. 377.

This was evidently the tomb of the issuer of the token.

152. *O.* I . T . T . OF . KINGSTON = Three salmon hauriant.
R. I . M . L . OF . KINGSTON = Unknown.

153. *O.* IAMES . WIGHT . IN . KINGSTON = Barber-Surgeons' Arms
R. VPPON . THAMES . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. I . I . W.

154. A variety reads WHITE.

He is assessed at three hearths and at four in the Hearth-tax.

155. *O.* GEORGE . WOODMAN . AT = Man making candles.
R. KINGSTO . IN . THEAMES = G . B . W.

187-479, 14th Charles II., in the schedule of persons exempted from payment of hearth-tax, George Woodman is exempted for two hearths, but he is assessed for two and at four hearths, Charles II.

156. *O.* ROBERT . WOORNVM . IN = A shovel.
R. KINGSON . VPON . THEAMS = R . F . W.

LAMBETH.

157. *O.* RICH . ALLFORD . ON . YE . NAROW = Crest of the Watermen's Company: an arm holding an oar erect.
R. WALL . IN . LAMBETH . PARISH = HIS HALFE PENY 1668.

187-479, 14th Charles II., in the schedule of persons exempted from payment of hearth-tax, Rich. Allford; he is declared as living in the Princes' liberty of Lambeth.

He is assessed at three hearths, 25th Charles II.

158. *O.* IOHN . BVRTON . HIS = A blackamoor's head.
R. HALF . PENY . IN . LAMBETH = I . E . B.

187-479, 14th Charles II., in the schedule of persons exempted from payment of hearth-tax, John Burton is charged for four hearths 4s.

159. *O.* IOHN . BORGEINE = A fish.
R. IN . LAMBETH . 1663 = I . A . B. ¼

160. *O.* ARON . CARTAR = A sword erect.
R. IN . LAMBATH . MARSH = A . A . C. ¼

161. *O.* HERCVLIS . COX . STARCH = A wheatsheaf and three birds.
R. MAKER . IN . LAMBETH . 69 = HIS HALF PENY. H . E . C. ½

187-479, 14th Charles II., in the schedule of persons exempted from payment of hearth-tax, Hercules Cox is charged for seven hearths 7s., residing in "Lambeth towne."

162. *O.* AT . THE . BLVE . BOOR = A wild boar.
R. IN . LAMBETH . 1651 = T . I . D. ¼

163. *O.* THOMAS . EDMONDS = Two porters holding a hand-barrow, a third placing a sack on it.
R. IN . LAMBETH . 1668 = HIS . HALFE . PENNY ½

164. *O.* THOMAS . ESMONDE = Two men carrying a load.
R. IN . LAMBETH . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENNY.

165. *O.* GABRIELL . FISHLOCKE = The Bakers' Arms. G . C . F.
R. IN . LAMBETH . MARSH . 1665 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

187-479, 14th Charles II., in the schedule of persons exempted from payment of hearth-tax, Gabrell Fishlock is declared of "Lambeth Mersh."
He is assessed at four hearths, 17th Charles II.

166. *O.* ROWLAND . HILL . IN . LAMBETH = A lion and anchor, above each a crown.
R. MARSH . HIS . HALFE . PENY . 1667 = R . F . H. ½

187-479, 14th Charles II., in the schedule of persons exempted from payment of hearth-tax, Rowland Hill is exempt for three hearths.
He is declared as dead in the Hearth-tax, 17th Charles II.
It would be interesting to know if this issuer was an ancestor of Sir Rowland Hill.

167. *O.* THE . BARE . AND . RAGED = A bear and ragged staff.
R. STAFE . IN . LAMBETH = T . E . I. ¼

168. *O.* CHRIST . IONES . AT . Y^E . RED . ONE = A cow.
R. Y^E . NARROW . WALL . IN . LAMBETH = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

187-479, 14th Charles II., in the schedule of persons exempted from payment of hearth-tax, "Christoph. Jones not able to pay the monies charged upon him, 1662."
He is assessed at four hearths, 15th Charles II.

169. *O.* WILLIAM . KIMBEL . IN . LAM = Punch seated in a chair; around YO PVNCHNELLY.
R. BETH . MARCH . HIS . HALF . PENY = W . B . K. ½

The sign is very unusual on tokens.

170. *O.* IOHN . RAINE . NEW . PLANTACVN = HIS HALFE PENY. I . A . R.
R. NARROW . WALL . NEAR . LAMBETH = Two sawyers at work. ½

171. *O.* IESPER . ROASE = Noah's Ark, and a dove over.
R. IN . LAMBETH . 1667 = I . E . R.

172. A variety reads IASPER.

173. *O.* IAMES . WAST . 1669 = St. George and the Dragon.
R. IN . LAMBETH = HIS HALF PENY. I . I . W.

174. *O.* WILLIAM . WILKESON = Two men carrying a barrel.
R. IN . LAMBETH . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENNY.

LEATHERHEAD.

175. *O.* EDWARD . SHALLES . AT . Y^E = A crown.
R. IN . LEATHERHEAD . IN . SVRRY = HIS HALF PENY.
Vide "Surrey" plate, No. 7.

LINGFIELD.

176. *O.* THOMAS . HEATH = The Merchant-Tailors' Arms.
R. IN . LINGFEILD . 1668 = T . I . H.

The following entries relating to the family were kindly extracted from registers by Rev. W. G. Bryan, Rector:
1666. June 3, Jeana, filia Thos. Heath, baptized.
1666. May 18, Johan, filius Rich. Knight, decd.
1667. Dec. 1, Thos. Heath and Ann Inderford married.
1668. May 19, Jeana, filia Thos. Heath, decd.
1668. July 18, Maria, filia Johan Knight, baptized.
1673. April 18, buryed the wife of Thos. Heath.

177. *O.* IOHN . KNIGHT . IN = Unknown Arms.
R. LINGEFILD . IN . SVRRY = I . E . K.

In the Feet of Fines, Surrey, Easter, 22nd Charles II., is the entry of "Lawrence Patrick, sen., plaintiff, and John Knight and Eleanor his wife, fendants, of one messuage, one barn, one garden, one orchard, in Lingfield, gra to Patrick, who pays £60 sterling."

178. *O.* FRANCIS . WEST . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . LINEFEILD . 1659 = F . F . W.

MALDEN.

In the Hundred of Kingston. The manor at one time belonged to Walte Merton, Bishop of Rochester, founder of Merton College, and the college originally formed in Malden.

179. *O.* MATHIAS . TOMPKINS = Man on horseback.
R. AT . MALDEN . 1667 = M . S . T.

MERSTHAM.

180. *O.* WILLIAM . SHORTER = 1658.
R. IN . MESTHAM . IN . SVRREY = W . S.

The following entries relating to the family were kindly extracted from the registers by the Vicar:

1663. December 22, Jane, daughter of William Shorter and Anne, his wife, christened.

1665. October 8, John, son of William Shorter and Anne, his wife, christened.

1667. December 8, William, son of William Shorter and Anne, his wife, christened.

1669-70. March 13, Thomas, son of William Shorter, christened; and buryed August 16, 1671.

1672. June 13, Anne, daughter of William Shorter, christened.

1674. April 23, Thomas, son of William Shorter, christened.

1677. July 26, Richard, son of William Shorter, christened.

1678. October 16, William Shorter, mercer, was buryed.

MITCHAM.

181. *O.* HENRY . LVKE = HIS FARTHING.
R. OF . MICHAM . 1667 = H . A . L. ¼

182. A variety reads 1664.

183. *O.* DAVID . MORGAN . AT . Y^E = In the field, within the inner circle, a buck's head (as on the crest of the Smythes, of Mitcham).
R. IN . MICHAM . IN . SVRRY = In the field within the inner circle HIS HALF PENY. ½

The Buck's Head Inn, which is situated at Upper Mitcham, and on the east side of the highroad to London, was formerly an old-fashioned house; but it was enlarged, much modernized, and altered to its present condition about forty years ago. In the seventeenth century it was part of the estate of the visitation family of Smythe, of Mitcham, for it appears from an inquisition held at Southwark, co. Surrey, May 8, 15 Car. I., 1639, after the death of George Smythe, of Mitcham, Esq., who was buried at Mitcham, October 12, 1638, that he died seized, amongst other property, of a messuage in Mitcham called by the sign and known by the name of "the Bucke's Head, now or late in the tenure of George Fisher." George Fisher and Joane Hethersall were married at Mitcham, October 14, 1616. It should be noted that the crest of the Smythe family of Mitcham is, a buck's head sable, attired argent. It would seem that David Morgan occupied the Buck's Head on February 23, 1672-3, the annexed entry occurring under that date amongst the baptisms in the parish register:

"Rebekah, the daughter of one Thomas Blisset, whose wife being in a journey was deliue'd at the Buck's Head."

There is little doubt that the following item from the overseers' accounts for the year 1673 refers to the above:

"P^d Morgan for keeping a woman broug^t to bed in his house, 01 05 00."

The seven entries given below are all of the name of Morgan that occur in the parish register during the seventeenth century. The issuer of the token is probably the David Morgan buried on March 11, 1695-6, but there does not appear to be any will or administration for him in the P.C.C. or the Surrey courts.

Extracts from Mitcham parish register:

Baptism. 1671. November 14, Margaret, the daughter of David Morgan.
" 1673. April 13, David, the son of David Morgan.
" 1674. June 21, Nicholas, the son of David Morgan.
Burial. 1673-4. March 1, David, the sonne of David Morgan.
" 1675. May 2, Margaret, the daughter of David Morgan.
" 1690. December 15, Mary, the wife of David Morgan, buried in woollen.
" 1695-6. March 11, David Morgan, buried in woollen.

184. *O.* W . I . THORPE . 1667 (in three lines).
R. AT . MICHAM = A dog running with a duck on his b—

Kindly extracted from the register by the Rev. T. Wilson, vicar: William Thorpe and Judith Ashburnham married September 15, 1664.

MORTLAKE.

185. *O.* WILLIAM . THORNTON = The Merchant-Tailors' Arms.
R. IN . MORTLACKE . 1665 = HIS HALF PENY.

186. A variety reads THORNETON.

In the Will Office is the will, dated October 7, 1676, of William Thornton: He bequeaths his goods, etc., to his daughter, Martha Thornton, whom he appoints executrix. Thos. Snegnall and Thomas Collins, of Mortlake, carpenter, and his son Thomas Thornton are appointed overseers (query trustees); no wife mentioned. Witnesses, Benjamin Feilder, jun., and William Morry.
In the Act Book William Thornton is described as of East Sheen, Mortlake.

187. *O.* PETER . WHITE . IN . MORECLACK = P . D . W.
R. HONI . SOIT . QVI . MAL . Y . PENSE = Arms of City of London.

Vide "Surrey" plate, No. 8.

NEWINGTON BUTTS.

188. *O.* EDWARD . BATT . AT . THE . BELL = A bell. 1667.
R. AT . S^{T} . MARY . NEWINGTON . BVTTS = HIS HALF PENN
E . A . B.

187-479, 14th Charles II., in the schedule of persons exempted from payment of hearth-tax, Edward Batt, victualler, is exempt, twelve hearths. And, again, for five hearths (not habited).

189. *O.* AT . THE . 3 . TVNNES = Three tuns.
R. AT . NEWINTVN . BVTTES = W . I . B.

190. *O.* IOSEPH . HALL . AT . OLD . SMVGGS = A smith working his anvil.
R. AT . NEWINGTON . BVTTS . 1667 = HIS HALF PENN
I . M . H.

191. *O.* EDWARD . NIX . IN . S^{T} . MARY = A lion passant.
R. NEWINGTON . IN . SOVTHWARKE. = HIS HALF PEN
1669.

192. *O.* *Iaspar . Patridg . at . St*
R. *Mary . Newington : Bvtts.* (*Script.*)

193. *O.* IESPAR . PARTRIDGE . AT . Y^{E} = A lion rampant.
R. HART . NEWINGTON . BVTTS = HIS HALFE PENNY. 1666.

No. 187-479, 14th Charles II., in the schedule of persons exempted from payment of hearth-tax, is the name of Jespar Partridge, victualler, six hearths.

94. *O.* AT . THE . BVLL . HEAD = A bull's head.
R. IN . NEVENTON . BVTS = M . R. ¼

95. *O.* AT . THE . GREEN . DRAGON = A dragon.
R. AT . NEWINGTON . GREENE = I . M . W. ¼

96. *O.* THOMAS . WELLS . OF = 1668.
R. NEWINGTON . CHANDLER = T . M . W. ¼

97. *O.* WILLIAM . WIMBLE . AT = W . S . W.
R. NEWINGTON . BVTTS = 3 IVNE. 1652. ¼

ie exact date as on this token is of very unusual occurrence.
ide "Surrey" plate, No. 9.

OXTED.

)8. *O.* THOMAS . STONE = T . I . S.
R. IN . OXSTEED . 1653 = T . I . S. ¼

de "Surrey" plate, No. 10.
e Rev. Frank Parnell, Rector, kindly extracts the following from the er:
ohn, the sonn of Thomas Stone, was buryed 17 day of November, 1671."
he Feet of Fines, Surrey, Trinity, 17th Charles II., is an entry of:
homas Stone, plaintiff, and John Holmden, Esq., and Elizabeth his wife, lants, of twenty-four acres of land, with appurtenances, in the parish of l; the said John and Elizabeth grant the same to the said Thomas Stone, who £41 sterling."
187-479, 14th Charles II., in the schedule of persons exempted from payment rth-tax, Thomas Stone is charged four hearths, 4s.
s man is mentioned in the Lay Subsidy Roll, Surrey, No. 188-495, as a col- for West Moulsey, and also for Oxted.
he Feet of Fines, Surrey, Trinity, 21st Charles II., we also read:
homas Stone, plaintiff, and Charles Bickerstaffe, Esq., and Elizabeth his wife, lants, of one messuage, one stable, ten acres of land, in Oxted, granted to id Thomas, who pays £60 sterling."

PECKHAM.

9. *O.* WILL . ERBERY . AT . THE = A greyhound.
R. GRAYHOVND . IN . PECKHAM = W . M . E. ¼

s inn is noted in the "List of Tavernes in Ten Shires about London," in the n Museum, as the only one at Peckham.

0. *O.* WILLIAM . MARSHALL = A lion rampant.
R. IN . PECKHAM . 1658 = W . M . M. ¼

. 187-479, 14th Charles II., schedule of persons not exempted from payment irth-tax, "William Marshall, 4s."

1. *O.* WILLIAM . WALL = The King's head.
R. IN . PECKHAM = W . E . W. ¼

. 187-479, 14th Charles II., schedule of persons exempted from payment of h-tax, William Wall is charged 3s.

PETERSHAM.

202. *O.* WILLIAM . KNIGHT . 1666 = The Grocers' Arms. W
R. IN . PETERSHAM = HIS HALF PENY.

203. *O.* WILLIAM . KNIGHT . 1666 = The Grocers' Arms. W
R. IN . PEETERSHAM = HIS HALF PENY.

Possibly this token was struck after a second marriage.

PUTNEY.

204. *O.* RICHARD . BROVGHTON = The Watermen's Arms.
R. OF . PVTNEY . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. R . E . B.

This man is noted as being a collector for Putney of the lay subsidies reign of Charles II.

The issuer was probably living at the ferry.

In 1656 General Lambert, lord of the manor, granted a small piece of lan the waterside to the Company of Free Watermen of Putney for the purp erecting a shed and conducting a ferry.

205. *O.* RICHARD . FISHER . AT . Y^{E} = A hart lodged.
R. WHIT . HART . IN . PVTNEY = R . M . F.

206. *O.* RICHARD . FISHER . AT . THE . WHIT = A hart lodge
R. IN . PVTNEY . HIS . HALFE . PENNY = R . M . F.

207. *O.* RICHARD . FOSTER = Two oars crossed.
R. IN . PVTNEY . 1658 = R . E . F.

208. *O.* ROBERT . IACKSON = A man making candles.
R. IN . PVTNY . 1657 = R . I.

209. *O.* ROBERT . IACKSON = The Salters' Arms.
R. IN . PVTNEY . 1663 = R . I . I.

210. *O.* IN . PVTTNEY . OR . AT = WILL . KEMP.
R. PARSONS . GREENE = W . D . K.

211. *O.* IOHN . LEE . HIS . HALFE . PENY = Three tuns.
R. AT . Y^{E} . IN . PVTNEY . 1668 = An anchor.

Vide "Surrey" plate, No. 11.

212. *O.* THOMAS . MARQVES = T . M . M.
R. AT . PVTNEY . 1660 = A wheatsheaf.

213. *O.* IAMES . RVSHELL . AT . THE = A falcon.
R. FALCON . IN . PVTNEY . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY.

214. *O.* ELIZABETH . SMITH = E . A . S.
R. IN . PVTNEY = E . A . S.

215. *O.* ANDREW . WELLER . AT . Y^{E} = HIS HALF PENY.
R. RED . LION . IN . PVTNEY = A lion passant gardant.

216. There is a variety of the above from a different die.

PUTTENHAM.

17. *O.* IOHN . WOLLASTON = I . D . W.
R. IN . PVTTENHAM = I . D . W. ¼

218. A variety is dated 1667.

The following entries from the parish register are kindly extracted by the Rev. D. G. Clarke, Rector:
1660. John, y^e^ son of John Woollaston, baptized Oct. 1.
1662. George, y^e^ son of John Woollaston, baptized April 23.
The issuer is assessed at two hearths, 17th Charles II.

REIGATE.

219. *O.* WILLIAM . CASTLEMAN = W . K . C.
R. OF . RIGATE . 1652 = W . C. ¼

In the Feet of Fines, Surrey, Easter, 31st Charles II., is the record of:
"Alex. Lambert, plaintiff, and William Castleman and Sarah his wife, defendants, of two messuages, one stable, two gardens, in Reigate, granted to the said Alex., who paid £60 sterling."
Hearth-tax, 25th and 26th Charles II., No. 188-496:
"William Castellman, of Reigate, four hearths."
And again, in the Feet of Fines, Surrey, Michaelmas, 21st Charles II.:
"William Castleman, plaintiff, and Rich. Roads and Sarah his wife, defendants, of one shop, with appurtenances, in Reigate, granted to the said William £40 sterling."
No. 187-479, 14th Charles II., in the schedule of persons exempted from payment of hearth-tax:
"William Castleman is exempted for three hearths (not able to pay)."

220. *O.* MARGARET . CATT = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. OF . RIGATE = M . C. ¼

No. 187-479, 14th Charles II., in the schedule of persons exempted from payment of hearth-tax is the name of:
"Margaret Catt, four hearths (not able to pay)."

221. *O.* THOMAS . HEATHFEILD = A sugar-loaf.
R. OF . REYGATE . IN . SVRY = T . H. ¼

In the Feet of Fines, Surrey, Michaelmas, 21st Charles II., is the record of:
"John Barnard, plaintiff, and John Cuddington and Elizabeth his wife, and Thos. Heathfield and Alice his wife, defendants, concerning one messuage, one barn, one garden, one orchard, with appurtenances in Reigate, granted to John Barnard, who pays £100 sterling."
The issuer is named in the Hearth-tax Rolls, 15th Charles II., No. 188-481, but the entry is almost illegible. And also those in 25th, 26th Charles II., for five hearths.
No. 187-479, 14th Charles II., in the schedule of persons exempted from payment of hearth-tax, Thomas Heathfield is exempted for four hearths.

RICHMOND.

222. *O.* RICHARD . CAMPION . 1668 = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. OF . RICHMOND . TALOW . CHANLR = HIS HALF PENY. ½

This was discovered during the excavation in Duke Street, Richmond, Surrey, and is in the possession of Mr. Cockburn.

223. *O.* LVKE . CHYNNALL = A windmill.
R. IN . RICHMOND . 1657 = L . E . C.

This was discovered during the recent excavations in Duke Street, Richmo Surrey, at a depth of eight feet, together with some pottery, and is in the posses of Mr. Cockburn.

"One Luke Shynnel occupied a seat in the church in 1650," according "Richmond Notes," March, 1865.

The following entry appears in the parish registers of Isleworth:

"Buried at Isleworth, Dec. 27, 1642, Katherine, wife of Luke Chinar."

"Married at same, Feb. 6, 1644-5, Luke Chinar and Rose ——."

224. A variety is dated 1667.

225. *O.* MICHAEL . CLAYLE . OF = A Catherine wheel.
R. RICHMOND . TVRNER . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY.

It is suspected that Clayle is a misprint for Flayle. Michael Flayle was a so what important man in Richmond, Surrey. The name appears in the Hearth Rolls (*circa* 1670), and in the Surrey Poll Book for 1705.

226. *O.* WILL . FARLEY . AT . Y^E . READ . LION = A lion rampar
R. IN . RICHMOND . IN . SVRREY = W . M . F.

One Edward Farley, of Richmond, died 1660, leaving a son, William, wl wife was Mary, and who died December 13, 1671.

Mary, the daughter, was baptized in Richmond Church October 2, 1665.

The Will Office contains the administration, February 7, 1673-4, of:

"William Farley, of the King's Commissory Court of Surrey, to John Ai husband of Edith, sister of the deceased."

William Farley appears to have witnessed the will of Robert King, of Richm dated September 5, 1668. See No. 229.

In the Hearth-tax, 15th Charles II., 188-481, is the charge for:

"Will Farley, of Richmond, twelve hearths."

227. *O.* ROBERT . KING . AT . THE = Bust of Charles II.
R. FERRY . IN . RICHMOND . 1666 = HIS HALF PI
R . E . K.

The position of R . E . K is contrary to the usual rule, R . K.

228. A variety is dated 1667.

229. *O.* ROBERT . KING . AT . THE = Bust of Charles II.
R. GOD . SAVE . THE . KING = R . M . K.

Obviously Robert King kept the King's Head Inn at the Ferry, perhaps or site of the present inn of the same sign. About twenty years previously William Kinge occupied the Richmond Ferry under the Protector's commissio at an annual rent of one mark.

He died October 19, 1688.

In the Will Office is the will of Robert King, dated September 5, 1668, of I mond, victualler:

"He bequeaths to his wife, Mary, all that messuage now in the occupatic Thos. Barnes, commonly called by the name or sign of the Waterman A To his brother John's four children, John, Mary, Elizabeth, and William, £5 e To his sister, Margaret Silver, £10. To his cousin, Elizabeth Coydell, £5. his cousin, Anne Buckwell, £5, all the premises in Richmond to Mary his wife her life, and at her death to his brother, John King, and Elizabeth his wife. Ex trix, Mary, his wife. Witnesses, Thos. Hallowell, William Farley, and W Smith."

In the Hearth-tax of 15th Charles II., No. 188-481, is the charge of:

"Robert King, of Richmond, eight hearths."

230. *O.* IAMES . KNOWLES = The Drapers' Arms.
R. IN . RICHMOND . 1664 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

231. *O.* IAMES . KNOWLES = The Drapers' Arms.
R. IN . RICHMOND = I . K. ¼
The name appears in the Hearth-tax Rolls as of Richmond, Surrey.

232. *O.* WILLIAM . MARSHAM = The Bakers' Arms.
R. IN . RICHMOND . 1663 = W . S . M. ¼
The name appears in the Hearth-tax Rolls as an inhabitant of Richmond, Surrey.

233. *O.* IOHN . RANDELL . 1668 = The Watermen's Arms.
R. IN . RICHMOND = HIS HALFE PENNY. I . S . R. ½
The name occurs in the Hearth-tax Rolls as an inhabitant of Richmond, Surrey, 25th and 26th Charles II., No. 188-496, for six hearths.
The death is recorded of "John Randall, Watterman," March 12, 1705-6.
1662. October 9, married at Richmond, John Randell and Sarah Batman.

234. *O.* IOHN . SKINNER . 1658 = A man making candles.
R. OF . RICHMOND = I . S. ¼
The name appears in the Hearth-tax Rolls for Richmond, Surrey, 15th Charles II.

RIPLEY.

235. *O.* THOMAS . EELES . IN = The Haberdashers' Arms.
R. RIPLEY . IN . SVRRY . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

236. *O.* THOMAS . GARFORTH = The Merchant-Adventurers' Arms.
R. OF . RIPLEY = T . G. ½
Vide "Surrey" plate, No. 12.

237. *O.* THOMAS . GARFORITH = The Turners' Arms.
R. RIPLEY . SVRRY = T . A . G. ¼

238. *O.* THOMAS . GARFORTH = The Arms of Christ's Hospital, London.
R. RIPLEY . SVRRY = T . E . G. ¼
The three tokens of Garforth are very extraordinary. We cannot understand why a man in so small a village as Ripley should have issued three tokens, each bearing different coats of arms. We presume when he issued No. 236 he was a bachelor, but Nos. 237, 238 point to two marriages, one with a wife whose initial is A, and the other whose initial is E. Neither of the three tokens is dated, and No. 238 stands in an absolutely unique position in bearing the coat armour of Christ's Hospital, leading us to surmise that the issuer was educated at that magnificent foundation, and gratefully adopted on his token its armorial bearings.

ROEHAMPTON.

239. *O.* WALTER . NORWOOD = A rose crowned.
R. AT . ROWE . HAMPTON = W . M . N. ¼

240. A variety reads HAMTON.

241. *O.* THE . 3 . STAGGS . HEADS = Three stags' heads.
R. IN . ROHAMPTON . 1659 = R . A . W.

ROTHERHITHE.

242. *O.* WILLIAM . ADAMS = HIS HALF PENY.
R. AT . REDERIFE . WALL = A bull.

243. *O.* MARY . ARNOT . 1668 = HER HALFE PENY.
R. REDRIFF . PARISH = A curious device or merchant

244. *O.* WILLIAM . BATES . ON = Three dolphins in pale.
R. REDERIFE . WALL . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY.

245. *O.* MARY . BERRY . AT = HER HALF PENY.
R. REDERIF . WALL = The Shipwrights' Arms.

246. *O.* HENRY . BODDY . AT . THE = Salutation; two men
R. IN . REDRIF . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY.

247. *O.* EDWARD . BVRD = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . REDERIFF = A boar's head.

248. *O.* IAMES . BVRTON . NEERE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. REDRIFE . STAYRES . 66 = I . M . B.

249. *O.* IAMES . BVRTON . 1668 = The Drapers' Arms.
R. IN . ROTHORITH = HIS HALFE PENY. I . M . B.

250. *O.* AT . OLEVANT [*elephant*] . STAIRES = A spread eag
R. IN . REDEREF . 1659 = E . B . C.

251. *O.* THOMAS . CLIFFORD = A roll of tobacco.
R. IN . ROTHORITH . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY.

187-479, 14th Charles II., schedule of persons exempted from p
hearth-tax, Thomas Clifford is exempt, for two hearths.

252. *O.* PHILLIP . COOKE . AT = The Shipwrights' Arms.
R. REDERIF . WALL . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY.

253. *O.* THOMAS . COOPER = A sugar-loaf and scales.
R. IN REDDERIFE . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. T . E .

254. *O.* EDMVND . CROSS = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . REDERIFF = A spread eagle.

187-479, 14th Charles II., schedule of persons exempted from p
hearth-tax, Edmund Cros is exempt for two hearths.
This man is entered in the lists of those that "bee dead and gone, houses and no enstres to bee found."

255. *O.* SVSANNA . DANNILL = A ship.
R. ON . REDRIFE . WALL = S . D . 1655. ¼

256. *O.* AT . THE . DARKE . HOVSE = M . F.
R. IN . REDRIF . LANE = 1653. ¼

257. *O.* THOMAS . FARENER . BAKER = The Bakers' Arms.
R. IN . REDRIFFE . LANE . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. T . H . F. ½

258. *O.* IOHN . FARMER . AT . Y^E . WATERMANS = The Watermen's Arms.
R. ARMES . AT . REDERIFE . STAIRES = HIS PENNY. 1669. I . I . F. 1

259. *O.* IOHN . GIBS . IN . REDRIF = A tree.
R. AT . THE . ORCHARD . HOVS = I . S . G. ¼

260. *O.* RALPH . GOLDSMITH . IRON = R . G . G.
R. MONGER . ON . REDERIFE . WALL = HIS HALF PENY. 1669. ½

261. *O.* EDWARD . GREENE . AT . Y^E = Three crowns on the royal oak.
R. BY . REDRIF . WALL . 1666 = E . E . G. ¼

262. *O.* AT . THE . THREE . NAGGS = M . H.
R. HEADES . IN . REDRIF = Three nags' heads in shield. ¼

263. *O.* AT . THE . CASTLE = A castle.
R. ON . REDRIF . WALL = T . I . H. ¼

264. *O.* IOHN . HARISON . IN = A wheatsheaf.
R. REDRIFE . MEALMAN = I . K . H. ¼

265. *O.* SARA . HEYWOOD . AT . Y^E . WHEAT = A bird on a wheatsheaf.
R. SHEAFE . IN . REDERRIFE = HER HALF PENY. 1669. ½

266. *O.* THOMAS . HEYWOOD = A bird on a wheatsheaf.
R. IN . REDERRIF . 1666 = T . S . H. ¼

267. A variety is dated 1664.

268. *O.* THOMAS . KAM . AT . Y^E = The Bakers' Arms.
R. AT . REDRIFFE . 1666 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

269. *O.* WILL . MANARD . AT . THE = A cradle and sugar-loaf.
R. IN . REDERIFE . 1666 = W . E . M. ¼

270. *O.* THOMAS . MAY . AT . Y^E . BVNCH . OF = A bunch of grapes.
R. GRAPES . IN . REDERRIF . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. T . E . M. ½

271. *O.* EXILL . MICAELL . IN = A barrel.
R. REDARIFE . HIS . HALF . PENNY = E . E . M. ½

272. *O.* EDWARD . MOSELEY = Unknown Arms.
R. IN . REDRIFTH . 1666 = E . E . M. ½

273. *O.* GEORGE . NVTKIN . AT = A ship.
R. REDDERITH . WALL = G . F . N. ½

274. *O.* IOHN . OTTER = HIS HALF PENY.
R. ON . REDERIF . WALL = A bird. ½

275. *O.* GEORGE . PRICE . IN = Three men standing round a globe.
R. REDREFE . 1666 = G . S . P.

187-479, 14th Charles II., schedule of persons exempted from payment of hearth-tax, George Price, four hearths.

276. *O.* WILLIAM . RVSHLEY . OF = A mill-stone.
R. REDERIF . MILLER = W . R . R. ½

277. *O.* ROGER . SEAMER . AT . Y^E . AXE = An axe.
R. ON . REDRIFFE . WALL . 1667 = R . M . S. ½

278. *O.* FRANCES . SEELLE = Three sugar-loaves.
R. IN . REDRIF . F . S (in three lines across the field). ½

279. *O.* WILLIAM . SIMONS = A bull.
R. IN . REDERIF = W . E . S. ½

280. *O.* REBEKAH . SMALMAN . AT . Y^E = A mill-stone.
R. POWDER . MILL . IN . REDERIFF = HER HALF PEN
1669. ½

281. *O.* IOHN . SNOADE = An angel.
R. AT . REDDRIFF . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

282. *O.* GEORGE . SYMONS = A lion rampant.
R. OF . ROTHORITH . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

283. *O.* GEORGE . SYMONS = A lion rampant.
R. OF . ROTHERHITH = HIS HALF PENY.

284. *O.* ELIZABETH . SWAN = HER HALF PENY
R. AT . REDERIFF = A swan.

285. *O.* MARY . WARREN = A crown.
R. AT . REDRIFE = M . W.

286. *O.* ROBERT . WEBB . AT . Y^E = A ship.
R. TAVERN . ON . REDRIFFE . WALL = HIS HALFE PE
R . H . W. ½

287. *O.* IAMES . WRIGHT . 1667 = The Bakers' Arms.
R. IN . REDRIF . BAKER = I . D . W. ½

SUTTON.

288. *O.* SAMVEL . SEELEY = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF SVTTON . 1657 = S . S. ½. *size of* ¼

THAMES DITTON.

289. *O.* SAMVELL . HOY . AT = HIS FARTHIN.
R. THAMES . DITTON . 1662 = S . E . H. ¼

TOOTING.

290. *O.* EDWARD . ELDERFIELD . AT = A fleur-de-lys.
R. LOWER . TOOTIN . 1665 = E . E . E. ¼

291. *O.* IOHN . WILLIAMS . 1670 = The King's Arms.
R. IN . LOWER . TOOTING = HIS HALF PENY. ½

WALTON-ON-THAMES.

292. *O.* CHARLES . ERWIN . AT . Y^E . WHITE = A lion rampant.
R. IN . WALLTON . VPON . THAMES = HIS HALFE PENY. C . L . E. ½

293. A variety reads THE instead of Y^E, and VPPON and HALF. ½

294. *O.* FRANCIS . HOLDEN . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. WALTON . ON . THAMES = F . M . H. ¼

295. *O.* IOHN . HOLES . OF . WALTONE . IN = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. SVREY . THE . BVCHERS . ARMES = The Butchers' Arms. ½

In the Feet of Fines for Trinity, 29th Charles II., 1677, is the record of:

"John Hollis, plaintiff, and Miles Hall and Alice his wife, defendants, of one messuage, one barn, one stable, two gardens, two orchards, with appurtenances, in Walton-on-Thames; Miles and Alice grant the same to John Hollis, who pays £60 sterling."

And again in the Feet of Fines, Surrey, Trinity, 29th Charles II.:

"John Hollis, plaintiff, and Miles Hall and Alice his wife, defendant, of one messuage, one barn, one stable, two gardens, two orchards, in Walton-on-Thames, the same being granted to the said John, who pays £60 sterling."

The Hearth-tax Rolls give these entries—Hearth-tax, 15th Charles II., No. 188-481:

"John Hollis, Walton-on-Thames, 4 hearths."

Hearth-tax, No. 188-504:

"Io. Hollis, of Walton, 4 hearths."

Hearth-tax, 25th and 26th Charles II., No. 188-496:

"John Hollis, of Walton, 4 hearths."

This man is noted as being a collector for Walton of the lay subsidies in the reign of Charles II.

296. *O.* THOMAS . KING . 1668 . AT = The Grocers' Arms.
R. WALTON . ONE . THAMES = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

297. *O.* THOMAS . & . WILLIAM . SMITH . OF = THAR HALF PENY.
T . W . S.
R. WALTON . Y^E . GROSERS . ARMES = The Grocers' Arms. ½

WANDSWORTH.

298. *O.* CHRISTPHER . BAYLEY = A man making candles.
R. OF . WANSWORTH = C . S . B. ¼

The name of this family occurs in the poor rate for Wandsworth, made April 10, 1666, in two places under the heading, "Account of Persons gone out of towne."

299. *O.* CHRISTOPHER . BAYLEY = A man making candles.
R. OF WANSWORTH = C . S . B. ½

The following extracts are taken from the parish registers and other documents
Christening. 1607. June 21, Christopher, son of Will. Baylie.
„ 1637. Sep. 25, Christopher, son of Rich. Bailey.*
Burial. 1664. Aug. 25, Mr. Christopher Bayly.
„ 1665. Dec. 20, Sara Bailey, widowe.
It may be noted that she is not reported as having died of the plague. 166- was one of the plague years at Wandsworth.
Christopher Bailey was churchwarden 1647-8.
Churchwardens' accounts, 1649-50:
"p^d Xpr Bailey for nailes and pauing tyles, 00 03 5."
About this date several entries to "Goodman Bayly for nayles."
"1654. Rec'd of Christop^r Bayley for a yeres rent for ye Clock acre, 02 00 00
"1656. P^d Mr. Duncombe ye Clerke by Christopher Bayley the yeares Re of the Clocke Acre for his looking to the Clocke and finding oyle etc., 02 00 00
"List of goods, 1661.—One hearse cloth ye Guift of Mrs. Bayly."
"1664.—Account of the Church stock Oweth for Mr. Christofer Bailyes gra 6s. 8d."
Mem.—He last signs the accounts in 1661.
"1665.—Receipts for the Church: Mrs. Bayley's grave, 00 06 08."
In an indenture dated March 24, 1649, between "Waulter St. John and He St. John, of Battersey," and the parish of Wandsworth, the name of Christop Bayley, chandler, appears.
Amongst the signatures to the Constitution of Vestry, on December 6, 1657 "Chr. Bayley."

300. *O.* ELIZABETH . CROW = OF WANSWORTH.
R. HER . FARTHING = E . C.

The parish registers of Wandsworth give the following entry:
"1664. July 3, Edward Crow and Elizabeth Cames, Banns."

301. *O.* IOHN . HAWKINES . AT . THE = HIS HALF PE
I . M . H.
R. GEORGE . OF . WANDSWORTH = St. George and Dragon.

In the poor rate made April 10, 1666, the name of John Hawkins occurs for amount of 6s. Majority of amounts are much smaller than this, most of them and under.

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* This appears to be a nephew of Christopher Bailey, being a son of his you brother Richard.

The following extracts are from the parish registers:
"Margaret, wife of John Hawkins, buried 15 March, 1658-9."
"Margaret, daughter of William Hawkins, buried 21 March, 1657-8."
"1728, Mar. 9, Bapt. John, son of William and Elizabeth Hawkins."
There is still an inn at Wandsworth known as the George and Dragon.

302. *O.* IOSEPH . KELE . OF = Drapers' Arms.
R. WANDSWORTH . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

303. *O.* IAMES . STVBINGTON = A dragon.
R. IN . WANDSWORTH = I . E . S. ¼

In the rate made April 27, 1630, for new building the steeple and "repayring" the church of Wandsworth, is this entry:
"James Stubbington, 2s."
In the poor rate made April 10, 1666, for Wandsworth, is:
"James Stubbington, sen., 1s. James Stubbington, jun., 1s."
In the poor rate made 1707, equal to about 4½d. in the £, William Stubbington appears as occupying a house at the Waterside, 9d., that is, £2 annual value; and in 1712 Widow Stubbington appears as the occupier, until 1726, when the value of the premises had risen to £4 per annum.
The following extracts are taken from the parish registers:
Marriage. 1628. Sep. 21, Jamas Stubbington and Elizabeth Hayes.
Baptism. 1629. June 21, Elizabeth.
" 1630. Feb. 13, Elizabeth.
" 1633. Feb. 10, Katherine.
" 1634. Oct. 31, Elizabeth.
" 1636. Nov. 6, Margarett.
" 1640. Oct. 12, James.
" 1642. June 19, Willm.
" 1644. June 23, Mary.
" 1646. May 24, Anne.
" 1649. Sep. 9, Thomas.
" 1660. Dec. 21, Luke.
" 1663. May 3, James.
" 1664. Jan. 22, Charles.
All above are sons and daughters of James Stubbington.
Baptisms. 1668, Apr. 11, Martha, 167⅘, Feb. 12, Hannah, daughters of James Stubbington, jun.
Baptisms. 1672, Mar. 16, James, 1675, Oct. 2, Elizabeth, son and daughter of James Stubbington,
Baptism. 1678. April 14, Frances, daughter of J. S., jun.
" 1680. Dec. 22, William, son of J. S.
Burial. 1652. June 27, Thomas, son of J. S.
" 166⅘. Feb. 27, James and Charles, sons of J. S. jun. P.
" 166⅘. Feb. 28, Margarett, wife of J. S. jun. P.
" 166⅘. Mar. 12, Luke, son of J. S., jun. P.
" 1677. Dec. 4, the wife of James Stubbington, sen.
P.—Item, These all died of the Plague.

304. *O.* WILLIAM . WOLCOCKES = The Bakers' Arms.
R. IN . WANSWORTH . BAKER = W . C . W. ¼

William Wilcocks was one of the members of the Wandsworth Vestry, as appears by his endorsement of December 6, 1677, on parchment attached to deed of Constitution of Vestry.
The following extracts are taken from the parish registers:
Marriage. 1635. June 25, Willm. Woolcock and Cecillia Burton.
Baptism. 1636. July 7, Anne, daughter of Willm. Woolcock.
" 1637. Dec. 12, Thomas, son of W. W.
" 1643. Aug. 1, Barbara, daughter of W. W.
" 1646. Jan. 10, Christopher, son of W. W.

Baptism. 1647. Mar. 9, Richard, son of W. W.
,, 1649. Nov. 13, Sibbill, daughter of W. W.
Burial. 1648. May 24, Richard, son of W. W.
,, 1649. Sep. 17, Richard, son of W. W.
,, 1653. April 1, Mary, daughter of William Woodcock (*Woolco*
,, 1655. Nov. 14, Sibbell, daughter of W .W.
,, 1658. Oct. 19, Sisseley, wife of W. W.
,, 1660. Sep. 6, William Woolcock, Baker.
,, 1678. July 21, Mary, ye second wife of William Woolcock.
Item. She did hang herself.

In the churchwardens' account for 1650 appear the following i memoranda:

"Receipes for the Poore: Rec'd of Emond Crips for Mr. Woolcoxe ho poore, *li*2 00 00."

William Woolcocks signs the accounts June, 1652.

In the churchwardens' accounts for 1654-5, 1655-6:

"1655. Disbursm^ts^ for M^rs^. Smyths mony. P^d^ M^r^. Woolcocks for bre poore, 01 01 03."

William Wolcocks signs this account.

William Wolcocks signs the Constitution of Vestry on December 6, 16

N.B.—The foregoing notes are most kindly contributed by Cecil T. Da B.A., Librarian of Wandsworth Public Library.

WEST MOULSEY.

305. *O.* ROBERT . CORTES . OF . WEST . MOLSEY = HIS HALF R. C.
R. THE . RYALL . OCKE . 1669 = An oak-tree wit crowns.

Royal Oak is still the name of an inn in the town.

In the Will Office, Somerset House, is the will of Mary Osborne, Moulsey, dated December 30, 1667, which was witnessed amongst Robert Cortis.

WIMBLEDON.

306. *O.* THOMAS . HEBVRNE = A rose.
R. IN WIMBLETON . 59 = T . E . H.

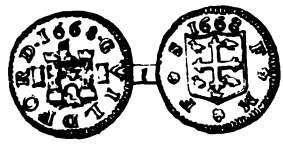
WOKING.

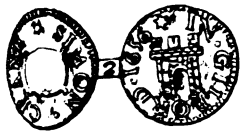
307. *O.* IAMES . COLLYER . IN = Two shuttles.
R. WOKING . SVRREY . 1553 = I . R . C.

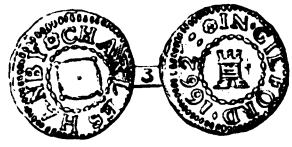
1654. April 30, James Collyer, son of James Collyer, born.
1654. May 17, James Collyer, son of James Collyer, baptized.
1655. May 27, Katheren Collyer, wife of James Collyer, died.
Kindly extracted from the parish registers by the Vicar.

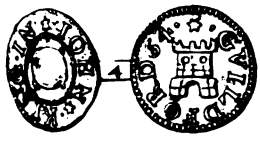
308. *O.* RICHARD . GARNER . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
R. WOKING . IN . SVRREY = R . E . G.

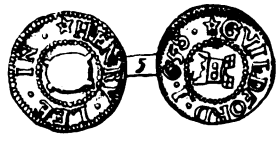
The parish register reads:
1657. Jan. 14, William Collyer and Ellenor Gardener married.
1657. April 2, George Gardener, son of Richard Gardener, born.

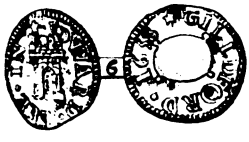


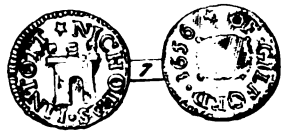


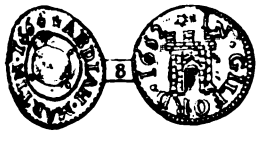












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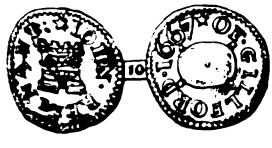

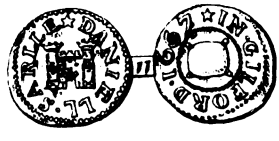

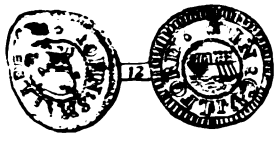

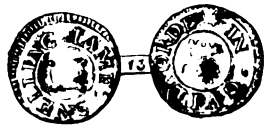

MATHEW GLOVER
OF ROYDEN IS HALF PENNY 1662
HER HALF PENY
Samuell Hawkins of Yewell in Surry
Chandler His halfe Penny
HIS HALF PENY
1652

SURREY.

Sussex.

NUMBER OF TOKENS ISSUED	183
NUMBER OF PLACES ISSUING TOKENS	59

TOWN PIECES ISSUED AT MIDHURST AND RYE.

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Susser.

Sussex tokens are a series which possess considerable interest
mportance. In appearance they present no very special feature ;
are of the ordinary shape, two only being heart-shaped and one
onal. In devices but few present arms or crests of private
duals, and very many the ordinary trade arms and signs. Speak-
pes occur in tokens of Horsham, Uckfield and Chichester, in
a heart, a swan, and a hart are the punning devices.
some instances the spelling of the place-name is in a local
tic form, as at Arundell, and by this we are enabled to verify
e in village pronunciation. Many of the tokens were issued
places which are now small and insignificant villages ; but in
oticeable instance, that of Brighton, the relative importance of
llage in 1668, to the magnificent watering-place of 1890, affords
cable evidence of the rapid growth and increasing importance
own which, but a short while since, was a mere fishing village.
tbourne is another similar instance, analogous, perhaps, to the
of Clapham in Surrey. These places in the seventeenth
y issued their one or two tokens only, but have grown to
c proportions, whilst places which issued many tokens in the
ays have from various reasons dwindled down to mere villages.
irty-three tokens of Chichester, eleven of Midhurst, and ten
worth, may be referred to as illustrative of these remarks.
rsistence of local names is, however, one of the main features
series ; and, from the valuable notes appended to the tokens,
mportant information on Sussex families and village life will
tained. Nearly fifty tokeners announce the fact of their
ice in the county upon their tokens. This is the largest
ion in any county of the United Kingdom of tokens bearing
unty name, and it reveals that love of their home that still
uishes Sussex men. The attribution of two of the East-
tokens is somewhat doubtful, but the fact of their having
und in the near neighbourhood is somewhat strong evidence
r removal from Lincolnshire and attribution to Sussex. The
of Peeter Sqvier, of Steining, No. 164, would suggest the
n of hereditary chemical knowledge in that family. The
ence of both name and trade is very remarkable.
leading authority on Sussex archæology, Mr. Frederick Sawyer,
has, with very great kindness, provided the notes to this
No person is more qualified than Mr. Sawyer to speak with

authority on the antiquities of Sussex, and very much time h
been devoted by him to searching out information respecting tl
issuers of the tokens. Reference has also been made to a private
printed pamphlet on Sussex tokens by Mr. James Lowe-Warr
(1888), and to the collections of the Sussex Archæological Socie
Notes to which the word "Warren" or the letters S.A.C. are attach
are taken from these latter sources. The Editor tenders his warm
thanks to Mr. Sawyer for his most able and valuable assistance, a
also expresses his indebtedness to the other sources to which he h
alluded.

THE EDITOR.

ALDINGBOURNE.

1. *O.* WILLIAM . DAMMER . IN = HIS HALF PENY.
   R. ALLDINGBORNE . 1669 = A flower between W . D.
   (*Octagonal.*) ½

ALFRISTON.

2. *O.* WILLIAM . CHITENDEN = The Mercers' Arms.
   R. IN . ALLFRISTON = W . C. ¼

The late Vicar (Rev. J. Puttick, now Rector of Kingston-by-Sea) gives the following entry as occurring in the parish register:

"Richard Chittenden, the son of William Chittenden and Jane his wife, was baptized the eighteenth day of May, 1665."

He was overseer in 1662, and surveyor in 1666.

ANGMERING.

3. *O.* IOHN . STONE . MERCER = I . E . S.
   R. IN . ANGMORING . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

Parish register of the period is very difficult to read, but the name appears in the following entry:

"Jane Stone, widow, was buried December, 1665."—Rev. J. B. Orme, Rector.

ARDINGLEY.

4. *O.* WILL . AND . HENRY . BINGHAM = Three fleur-de-lys.
   R. OF . ARDINGLY . IN . SVSSEX = HIS HALF PENY. 1669. ½

The Rector (Rev. J. Bowden) kindly sends extracts from parish registers:

1681. William Bingham was buried Oct. 27.

1695. Henry Husband (*sic*) of Elizabeth Bingham was Buryed Sept. 8.

He adds: A farm in this parish, now in the possession of Lord Arthur Hill, of Wakehurst Place, and rented by Mr. Bannister, of Hayward's Heath, bearing the name of Upper Lodge Farm in the Ordnance Map, is also called Bingham's Green Farm, and was, no doubt, therefore the old residence of the Bingham family.

ARUNDEL.

5. *O.* IAMES . CARTER . AT . Y^{E} = A bear. 58.
   R. BEARE . IN . ARVNDELL = I . E . C. ¼

6. *O.* ALICE . CHARMAYNE = A pigeon.
   R. OF . ARANDELL . 1667 = A . C.

7. A variety is dated 1657.

In 1645 a petition was presented to the Committee [of Parliament] for the Rape of Arundel for compensation for sufferings under Royalist expulsion, and Alice Charman was awarded £260.—Tierney, "History of Arundel," p. 715.

8. *O.* THOMAS . DREWETT . IN = A stick of candles.
R. ARVNDELL . 1657 = T . E . D. ½

9. *O.* THOMAS . DREWET = A stick of candles.
R. OF . ARANDELL . 1667 = T . E . D.

10. A variety has the date 1666.

The late Vicar (Rev. A. S. Thompson, B.D.) sends extract from parish register: "1656. Ap. 7. Married Thomas Drewett and Elinor Janyon."
Initials "T. E. D." thus elucidated, "Thomas and Elinor Drewett."

11. *O.* IAMES . MORRIS = A swallow.
R. OF . ARANDELL . 1652 = I . M. ½

The swallow is the Arundel arms, a pun on the French word "hirondelle."
James Morris was Mayor in 1642, during the siege (Dallaway and Cartwright, "History of Rape of Arundel," Part I, Vol. II., p. 207). He had £536 compensation for sufferings under Royalist expulsion (see token No. 6).—Tierney, "History of Arundel," p. 715.

12. *O.* IOHN . PELLET . OF . 1659 = The Mercers' Arms.
R. ARONDELL . MERSER = I . P. ½

13. *O.* IOHN . PELLETT . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY.
R. AROVNDELL . MERCER = I . M . P. ½

14. *O.* IONN . PELLET . 1659 = The Mercers' Arms.
R. ARONDELL . MERSER = I . P. ½

The family lived at Arundel in 1655. (See S. A. C. xvi., p. 72.)

15. *O.* GEORGE . PENFOLD = G . S . P.
R. OF . ARVNDLE = 1657. ½

He was Constable in 1655.

16. *O.* IOSEPH . RVSELL . AT . THE = St. George and the Dragon.
R. IN . ARNDELL . IN . SVSSEX = HIS HALF PENY. ½

17. *O.* THOMAS . WITHERS . IN = HIS HALF PENY.
R. ARNDELL . IN . SVSEX = 1668. ½

The dialectal form of the place-name "Arndell" on this token is worthy of special notice, being a dissyllable and not a trisyllable, as one would suppose. This has come down from the time of the Domesday Survey, where it appears as "Harrundel," but now become "Harndell" or "Arndell."
N.B.—The late Vicar (Rev. A. S. Thompson, B.D.) states that the names of Carter, Charman, Drewett, Morris, and Penfold are still common in the town (*vide* Nos. 5, 6, 8, 10, and 14).

BALCOMBE.

18. *O.* GEORGE . WHITE . 1668 = The Butchers' Arms.
R. IN . BALCOMBE . SVSSEX = HIS HALF PENY. G . A . W. ½

The Rector (Rev. R. G. Mead, M.A.) kindly sends the following note:
I have looked through our register books for a good many years about 1688, but though White is a common name at that time, I do not notice that the name appears except in a child being baptized in 1688.

BATTLE.

19. *O.* IONAS . LVLHAM . IN = The Merchant-Taylors' Arms.
R. BATTEL . IN . SVSSEX = I . L. ¼

20. *O.* THOMAS . MANHOOD . OF = A heart pierced with two darts.
T . M . M.
R. BATTELL . APOTHECARYE = HIS HALF PENY. ½

This curious name is no doubt derived from the Hundred of Manhood, in West Sussex (formerly *Manwode*, or *Meonude*), which was probably part of the Jutish settlement in East Hants, known as the province of the Meanwara, and given by King Wulfhere to Æthelwalch (King of Sussex) on his conversion.—Bede, "Ecclesiastical History," Book IV., c. xiii.

21. *O.* IOHN . MEDHVRST . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. BATTELL . IN . SVSSEX = I . I . M. ¼

The name still exists in the town.

22. *O.* THOMAS . PAGE . AT . THE = A double-headed eagle (displayed).
R. SPRED . EGEL . IN . BATTELL = T . P. ¼

23. *O.* GILLES . WATTS . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
R. BATELL . IN . SVSSEX = G . W. ¼

In 1689 Giles Watts, of Battle, left by will £50 for charitable purposes. He was an ancestor of James and William Watts, Esqs., of Battle.

Hollington (Sussex) parish register records:

"Dec. 5, 1636. Marryed Gyles Watts, of the parish of Battle, and Dorothy Yelding, of Hollington."—Cit. S. A. C. xxi. 139.

Lower ("Sussex Worthies," p. 232) gives a biographical notice of a descendant, Dr. Giles Watts, baptized at Battle in 1725, and died there in 1792. His father, Giles Watts (perhaps a son of the issuer) in 1722 married Jane Relf, of a gentle family, at Ashburnham.

BEXHILL.

24. *O.* SAMVELL . IVRY . ATT = The Grocers' Arms.
R. BEXLE . IN . SVSSEX . 65 = S . I. ¼

The Vicar (Rev. C. L. S. Clarke, B.C.L.) kindly sends the following notes from the parish registers:

1670. John, son of Samuel and Mildred Jury, bapt. 30 June.
1670. John, son of Samuel and Mildred Jury, buried 15 Nov.
1671. Hannah, daughter of Samuel and Mildred Jury, bapt. 17 Sept.
1674. Samuel, son of Samuel and Mildred Jury, bapt. 25 Jan.
1692. Samuel Jury buried March 7th. Affidavit brought the 10th. (This was no doubt the issuer.)

The spelling on this token curiously preserves the old pronunciation and spelling, which in the Domesday Survey is *Bexelei*.

BILLINGSHURST.

25. *O.* MATHEW . WESTON = 1666.
R. IN . BILLINGSHVST = M . W. ¼

The Burrell MS., 5,699 Addl., p. 48 (British Museum), gives the following extracts from the parish registers:

Baptism. 1654. Elizabeth, d. of Matthew Weston, gent., Oct. 15.
,, 1657. Alan, s. of Matthew Weston, gent., March 27.
,, 1666. Grace, d. of Matthew Weston, gent., Aug. 15.
Marriage. 1682. Mr. Wm. Withy and Mrs. Mary Weston, July 27.
Burial. 1665. Susanna, d. of Mr. Matthew Weston, May 3.

BOLNEY.

26. *O.* THOMAS . LINTOTT = A hart lodged.
R. OF . BOLNEY . 1666 = T . L. ½

The Lintotts were long connected with Bolney. For an account of the family see S. A. C. viii. 275.

The late Mr. M. A. Lower refers to intermarriages between the family of Scrase, of West Blatchington, with Lintott, of Bolney, and other gentry families of the county.—S. A. C. xxiv. 18.

BOREHAM.

27. *O.* IOSEPH . ELSTON = The Mercers' Arms.
R. BOREHAM . IN . SVSSEX = I . E . 1666.

This place is a manor and hamlet in Wartling parish.

BRAMBER.

28. *O.* ROBERT . HIGGINSON = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . BRAMBARE . 1666 = R . A . H.

BRIGHTHELMSTONE (*now* BRIGHTON).

29. *O.* IOHN . BROOKER . OF = I . A . B.
R. BRIGHTHELMSTON = 1660.

John Brooker is described in the Court Rolls in 1692 as "piscator," and was the fourth out of five generations bearing the same Christian name and surname. He was baptized at Brighton in 1617, and buried there in 1698. At the same place in 1656 he married Margaret Wood, but she had died prior to 1692, in which year he surrenders his copyhold property to the use of himself for life; next to his wife Mary for life; then to James Brooker, of Brighthelmstone, cooper, for life; and afterwards to James Brooker, aged nine, son of before-mentioned James Brooker. His will, dated 1688, was proved at Lewes in 1698.

30. *O.* HENRY . FORSTER . IN = A still.
R. BRIGHTHELMSTON = H . E . F. ½

Henry Forster is no doubt to be identified with the person of this name who in 1674 was one of the witnesses to the will of Captain Nicholas Tettersell, in whose vessel Charles II. escaped to the Continent in 1651. (See S. A. C. xxxii. 100.) If this conjecture be correct, the token throws an interesting light on the history of the Old Ship Hotel (the oldest inn in Brighton), and shows that Tettersell not only owned the "Old Ship," but kept it also, sending for Forster, his distiller, to witness his will. At a Court Baron held for Brighthelmstone Manor on October 22, 1708, the death of Mary, wife of Henry Forster, and daughter of Peter Marden, is presented, and Samuel Forster, her youngest son, admitted tenant according to the custom of the manor.

31. *O.* IOHN . GVNTOR . OF = Arms of Gunter of Racton: three sinister gantlets.
R. BRIGHTHELMSTONE = I . G.

The name of a John Gunter appears in the Subsidy Roll of 1621 as of this place. He was probably father to the issuer.

A branch of the Gunter family of Racton had been settled at Brighton from the early part of the seventeenth century, if not earlier. John Gunter occurs in the Subsidy 1621 (S. A. C. ix. 78), and was admitted to a cottage in North Street, Brighton, in 1624. At a court held for the manor April 1, 1667, his death (in 1666) was presented, and his youngest son, Edmund, admitted as customary heir. The issuer was no doubt an elder son, John Gunter, who died about 1669, leaving a widow, Elizabeth, a son John, and two daughters, Susanna Burton, wife of James Burton, and Mary Freeland. The widow at some date between 1670 and 1674 married Captain Nicholas Tettersell. (See S. A. C. xxxii. 100 and 101.) It is perhaps more than a mere coincidence that Colonel Gunter, of Racton, arranged with Tettersell for the escape of Charles II. (*Ib.* 83.)

32. *O.* IOHN . PEERSY . OF = A ship.
R. BRIGHTHELMSTONE = I . G . P. ¼

Amongst the signatures to a petition of the "Fishermen Inhabitantes of the distressed Towne of Brighthelmstone" to Parliament, dated March 4, 1609, occurs "John Pearsey" (Harl. MS., No. 6,838, p. 216). At the Halimote Court for Brighthelmstone Manor on August 20, 1639, we find "John Pearsey the elder" amongst the homage, but on August 26, 1668, at another court, the death of John Peirsey is presented, and Gabriel his youngest son admitted. John Peersy (the issuer) was probably the elder son of the before-named, and in conjunction with his wife Elizabeth, at a court held for the manor on August 21, 1671, surrendered his "shop and land *under* the Cliffe near the Eastgate to the use of Henry Peirsy, third son of the said John and Elizabeth." The "MS. Records of the Society of Friends (volume 'Friends' Sufferings') for the S.E. District" contain the following interesting note relating to him:

"1659.—In this yeare allso Nicholas Beard for speakeing to a Priest after he had done his Sermon was haled out of the Steeplehouse of Brighthelmston by John Persy, Robert Baker and others of the Towne by the hair of the head and Evilly entreated amongst them, for bareing Witness against their Worship being mixed with men's Traditions, and Not according to the Scriptures of Truth or Commands of Christ.

"It is observable allso Notwithstanding the Rage and fury of the Inhabitants of that Towne, against all friends to Truth, yet the Truth was Stronger and could not be hindred from Takeing Root in the hearts of some of them, and Particularly John Persy Who was a Principall Actor in what is before Related, who came in Some time after to be Convinced and Dyed in the yeare 1679 and was Buryed among friends in their Burying ground at Rottingdean" (pp. 30 and 31).

BROADWATER.

33. *O.* WILLIAM . ROBISON = A hand holding a pair of shears.
R. OF . BROADWATER = W . M . R. ¼

Mr. A. J. Fenton, late of Worthing, but now of Staines, has kindly searched the parish registers by permission of the vicar, and says the name occurs from 1559 to 1678 as Robinson, Robynson, Robertson, Robison and Robisonn. On March 8, 1678, is the burial of "Willm Robisonn," probably the issuer.

34. *O.* ROBERT . TVRNAGAINE . IN = HIS HALF PENY.
R. BROADWATER IN . SVSSEX = R . S . T. 1669. ½

Mr. A. J. Fenton has also kindly searched the parish register, Court Rolls, and Subsidy Lists, as to the Turnagaine family, which was very numerous from 1559

onwards. The parish register records the baptism on Sept. 3, 1626, of Robert, son of William Turnagaine, the elder, and no doubt the issuer. He was buried on May 21, 1679. His wife's name was Susan, and the parish register records the baptism of three children of Robert and Susan, viz.: 1669, Dec. 29, Mary; 1673, April 28, Elizabeth; and 1675, Dec. 16, Thomas, the latter, however, being buried on Sept. 3, 1676. The letters "R. S. T." thus stand for "Robert and Susan Turnagaine." Robert Turnagaine appears amongst the homage at a Court Baron for Broadwater Manor on Oct. 22, 1678, and at a Court Leet for the Tithings of Broadwater, Worthing and Durrington, on Oct. 2, 1671, he appears as a juror, being described as having been headborough or tithing-man (*decimarius*) for the past year. At a Court Baron on Oct. 2, 1676, is a presentment of a surrender of a cottage, next the churchyard at Broadwater, to the use of Mary, daughter of Robert Turnagaine and Susan his wife, and the heirs of her body, with remainder to Elizabeth Turnagaine, another daughter of Robert and Susan, and the heirs of her body. Mary Turnagaine, aged eight, was admitted, and Robert her father appointed her guardian. There is a gap in the Court Rolls, but it seems that Mary died without heirs, and that Elizabeth married one Ambrose Martin, as we find from the proceedings at a Court Baron on Oct. 16, 1725, an admission of Thomas Moor, of East Grinstead, to the property, on surrender of Ambrose Martin and Elizabeth his wife.

BURWASH.

35. *O.* EDWARD . AVSTEN = E . C . A.
R. OF . BVRWASH = 1658. ½

36. *O.* EDWARD . AVSTEN = A tallowchandler. E . C. A.
R. OF . BVRWASH . 1669 = HIS HALF PENEY. ½

The late Rev. J. Coker Egerton, M.A., Rector, kindly searched the parish registers and account books. In the baptisms of 1635 is "Edward Austen, the son of Edward Austen and Anne his wife, was baptized October 13." It is uncertain, therefore, whether these tokens were issued by father or son, or one by each of them. The oldest existing parochial account-book begins in 1673, in which year Edward Austen is assessed to the ability-tax "for the house of Correction, Goale and mamed soldiers and other charitable uses," at 6d., the highest assessment being that of Edward Polhill, Esq., at 6s.

The signature, Edward Austen, appears among those of the auditors of the parochial accounts till 1686, when it ceases, its place being supplied by that of Thomas Austen, who on Oct. 3, 1687, married Francisca More, and was for many years churchwarden of the parish. The burial of "Edward Austen, senr." is registered on Feb. 8, 1722, but an "Edwardus Austen filius Edwardi" had been baptized on July 21, 1661; the former was therefore probably the second Edward Austen, born 1635. Edward Austen married Sarah Nepeker (both of Burwash parish), on April 25, 1723, by license.

BUXTED.

37. *O.* RICHARD . TVCKER = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . BVXTED . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

CHAILEY.

38. *O.* IOHN . COMBRIDGE = 1667.
R. IN . CHAYLEY . IN . SVSEX = I . R . C.

The Rev. F. R. Hepburn, M.A., Rector, has kindly searched the parish registers, and sends the following extracts:

ptism. 1662. Thomas, y^e^ sonne of John Cumbridge and Rose his wife,
20.
ptism. 1678. John, the soun of John Combridge, August 27 day.
,, 1679. Elizabeth, daughter of John Combridge, March 9 or 7th day.
,, 1682. Sarah, the daughter of John Cumbridge, May 4.
,, 1683. John, son of John Cumbridge.
,, 1685. Mary, daughter of John Cumbridge and Elizabeth his wife, Jan.
,, 1688. Jane, daughter of John Combridge, Dec.
,, 1690. Andrew, son of John Combridge and Elizabeth his wife,
18.
ptism. 1695. Robert, son of John Combridge and Elizabeth his wife, May 30,
,, 1697. Christopher, son of John Combridge, deceased, and Elizabeth
iddow, Dec^br^ 1.
rial. 1662. Thomas, ye sonne of John Cumbridge.
,, 1669. Rose, ye wife of John Cumbridge, May ye 10th.
,, 1670. Elizabeth, ye wife of John Cumbridge, Sep^t^ 6.
,, 1687. Anne, a young child of John Combridge, Decr 1.
,, 1696. John Combridge, March 16.
,, 1697. John Combridge, Shopkeeper, June 18.

ie initials "I. R. C." clearly stand for "John and Rose Combridge." If it is wife Elizabeth who died in 1670, then he must have married a third time, we may probably identify the John Combridge baptized in 1678 as his son, he issuer as buried in 1697, especially as he is designated "Shopkeeper."

CHICHESTER.

). *O.* RICHARD . AYLWIN . OF = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. CHICHESTER . 1669 = Three horse-shoes. ½

ie issuer lived in East Street.

ie Aylwins are one of the oldest Sussex families, and were long connected Treyford, in West Sussex. (See Elwes and Robinson's "Castles, Mansions, Manors of Western Sussex," p. 242.)

the Assessments for Hearth-tax in 1670 we find under East Streete, hester, "Mr. Richard Ayleing, three hearths."—S. A. C. xxiv. 82.

ie parish registers of St. Peter-the-Great (Subdeanery), Chichester, record baptism of "Jone, daughter of Mr. Richard Ayling, on Sept. 11th, 1664."—ell MS., 5,698 Addl., p. 395.

o. *O.* MATHEW . BALL = M . B.
R. OF . CHICHESTER = 1657. ¼

e find in "A Catalogue of Tavernes in tenne Shires about London," by John or, London, 1636:

Chichester hath these Tavernes. . . . Thomas Ball, Matthew Ball."

ese two may have been in partnership.

homas Ball was Mayor of Chichester in 1643.—Dallaway, "History of hester," p. 166.

the Subsidy Return for Chichester in 1621, under "The Pallant," occurs: Mris. — Ball, widdow, in goods £4, assessed at 4s."—S. A. C. xxiv. 77.

1. *O.* IAMES . FARENDEN = I . I . F.
R. IN . CHICHISTER = The Blacksmiths' Arms.

2. *O.* IAMES . FARENDEN = HIS HALF PENY. I . I . F.
R. IN . CHICHESTER . 1667 = The Blacksmiths' Arms. ½

nongst the "Sessors" for the subsidy in 1621 we find "Thomas ffarington in s £10," assessed at 10s.—S. A. C. xxiv. 76.

43. *O.* WILLIAM . FLETCHER = W . F.
R. OF . CHICHESTER = 1655.

44. *O.* WILLIAM . FLETCHER = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . CHICHESTER = W . F. 1667.

In the Assessment for Hearth-money in 1670 this name occurs under South Streete for five hearths.—S. A. C. xxiv. 80.

The parish register of St. Peter-the-Great (Subdeanery), Chichester, records the baptism on May 5, 1670, of Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Wm. Fletcher.—Burrell MS., 5,698 Addl., p. 395.

45. *O.* IOHN . GITTINGS = The Dyers' Arms.
R. IN . CHICHESTER = I . G.

46. A variety is spelt GITTINS.

The issuer lived in North Street.

In the subsidy of 1621, under South Streete, Chichester, occurs:

"Constance Gittens, widdowe, in lands 20s., assessed at 16d."—S. A. C. xxiv. 77.

Daniel Gittins, LL.B., was Incumbent of South Stoke, near Arundel, in 1738. —Dallaway and Cartwright, "History of the Rape of Arundel," Part 4, Vol. II., p. 223.

47. *O.* FRAN . GOATER . OF = 1659.
R. CHICHESTER . MERCANT = F . G.

The issuer was Mayor in 1688.

Francis Goater was Alderman in September, 1716.—S. A. C. xix. 147.

48. *O.* THOMAS . GODLEMAN = An oak-tree.
R. IN . CHICHESTER . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENNY. T . C . G.

In the Assessment for Hearth-money in 1670 we find under West Streete, Chichester, "Richard Godleman, for two hearths"; and under South Streete, "Thomas Godman, for three hearths."

The tree may be intended for an olive-tree, the issuer intending a Scriptural punning allusion to his own name.—*Cf.* Psalm lii. 9.

49. *O.* IOHN . HATCH . OF = A man making candles.
R. CHICHESTER . 1665 = I . H.

50. *O.* EDWARD . HICHCOCKE . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. CHICHESTER . IN . SVSSEX = E . H.

Augustine Hitchcocke was one of the Commissioners in the Subsidy of 1628, and was assessed on £4 in goods to pay 4s.—S. A. C. xxiv. 76.

In the Hearth-tax Returns for 1670 occurs:

"John Hitchcocke," under the Lower Ward, "for two hearths;" and the same name, under East Streete and Little London, "for three hearths."—S. A. C. xxiv. 80, 82.

51. *O.* EDWARD . HITCHCOCKE . OF = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. CHICHESTER . IN SVSSEX = E . H.

52. *O.* ROBERT . HICHCOCK . IN = The Needlemakers' Arms.
R. CHICHESTER . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY.

The Rector of St. Pancras parish (the Rev. George Cavill, M.A.) kindly sends the following extracts from parish registers:

Stephen, the sonn of Robert Hitchcock and Johan his wife, was borne the day of February, at 3 of the clock in ye morning. 1657."
Anno Dom., 1664. James, the sonn of Robert Hitchcock and Joan his wife, born the 14 of May in the year above written."
Joseph, sonn of Robert Hitchcock, etc., 1667."
Chichester was formerly celebrated for its needles, but by 1725 the number of ile-makers was reduced to one.—Spershott's "Memoirs of Chichester in the teenth Century."—S. A. C. xxx. 149, 150.
Robert Hetchcocke occurs in the Hearth-tax Return for 1670 under St. Pancras h without the Eastgate.—S. A. C. xxiv. 82.

3. *O.* FRANCIS . HOBSON = F . M . H.
R. OF . CHICHESTER = 1652. ¼

e was Mayor in 1658.

4. *O.* GEORGE . IENINGS . OF = The Cordwainers' Arms.
R. CHICHESTER . 1667 = G . A . I. ¼

he name is still extant in the city.
e Hearth-tax Return 1670, George Jennings bracketed with two others for e in North Streete with four hearths.—S. A. C. xxiv. 83.

5. *O.* ANN . MICHELL . IN . 1669 = A book with clasps.
R. BOOKSELER . CHICHESTER = HER HALF PENY. ½

1670 Mrs. Anne Michell, under East Streete and Little London, two hearths urth-tax Returns).—S. A. C. xxiv. 82.

6. *O.* RICHARD . MILLS = A mallet.
R. IN CHICHESTER = R . C . M. ¼

ie name still exists in Chichester.

7. *O.* RICHARD . PELLETT . OF = 1668.
R. CHICHESTER . MERCER = R . P. ¼

the Hearth-tax Return for 1670 Mr. Richard Pellatt, under East Streete and le London.—S. A. C. xxiv. 82.

8. *O.* STEPHEN . PENFORD = 1658.
R. IN . CHICHESTER – S . P.

ephen Penfold was Mayor in 1669 and 1677.
he name as spelled on the token appears in the Chichester Poll Book for 1667.
r. Stephen Penford returned in 1670 under East Streete and Little London for earths.—S. A. C. xxiv. 82.
he burial register of St. Olave's, North Street, Chichester, records on ruary 16, 169¾, the burial of Capt. Stephen Penfold, Alderman and twice or of Chichester; died February 13th.—Burrell MS., 5,699 Addl., p. 383.

9. *O.* MARGREAT . REYNOLDS = The Bakers' Arms. M . R.
R. LIVEING . AT . CHICHESTER = HER HALF PENY. 1667. ½

ie name still exists in the city.

10. *O.* IOHN . SMITH . WITHOVT . THE = St. Lawrence holding a book and gridiron.
R. EAST . GATE . OF . CHICHESTER = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

11. *O.* IOHN . SMITH . GROCER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . CHICHESTER = I . S. ¼

Hearth-tax Return 1670, under the parish of St. Pancras-without-the-East-, assessed for six hearths.—S. A. C. xxiv. 82.

62. *O.* THOMAS . SPATEHVRST = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . CHICHESTER . 1667 = A stocking.

He lived in North Street.

Thomas Spatehurst probably died before 1670, as we find in Hearth-tax Retu 1670, under North Streete, "Widdow Spatehurst assessed for three hearths." S. A. C. xxiv. 84.

63. *O.* WILLIAM . SWAN = A swan.
R. OF . CHICHESTER . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. W. M . S.

The name still exists in the city.

The parish registers of St. Peter-the-Great (Subdeanery), Chichester, record t baptism, on September 12, 1667, of William, son of Mr. William Swan. Burrell MS., 5,698 Addl., p. 395.

In Hearth-tax Return, 1670, Mr. William Swann, under East Streete and Lit London, for five hearths.—S. A. C. xxiv. 82.

64. *O.* MAREY . TAYLOR . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. CHICHESTER . 1666 = M . T.

65. *O.* RICHARD . TREVET = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . CHICHESTER . 1667 = R . T.

In Hearth-tax Return, 1670, under North Streete, occurs Richard Trev having six hearths.—S. A. C. xxiv. 83.

66. *O.* THOMAS . VALER = A man making candles.
R. IN . CHICHESTER = T . V.

67. Another, with the name of the town IN CHIRHESTER.

68. Another reads IN CHESTER.

All these are evidently from the same die altered; what blunderers the d sinkers were! No such name as Valer is to be found at Chester.

The issuer was Mayor of Chichester in 1666 and 1676.

The parish registers of St. Peter-the-Great (Subdeanery) Chichester, record burial, on March 24, 1688, of Mrs. Elizabeth Vallor.—Burrell MS., 5,698 Ad p. 392.

In the Hearth-tax Return, 1670, we find, under North Streete, Alder (Thomas) Vallor with seven hearths.—S. A. C. xxiv. 83.

69. *O.* AT . IEFFREY . WHITE = The Butchers' Arms.
R. IN . CHICHESTER = I . M . W.

70. *O.* ROBEART . WIHITHER . IN . 1669 = The Butchers' Arms.
R. CHICHESTER . HIS . HALFE . PENY . R . I . W. (in f lines). (*Heart-shape.*)

71. A variety reads CHESTE^R in place of CHICHESTER. (*He shape.*)

72. *O.* RICHARD . YOVNGE = R . Y.
R. IN . CHICHESTER = 1658.

He was Mayor in 1667.

In Hearth-tax Return, 1670, we find, under North Streete, Mr. Richard Yo having eleven hearths.—S. A. C. xxiv. 83.

CLIFF.

3. *O.* MARY . AKEHVRST . IN . THE = HER HALF PENY.
R. CLEFT . NEARE . LVEIST = M . A . 1667. ½

ıe issuer was probably a widow when she issued her token. She was a ber of the then new sect called Quakers, to the great displeasure of her and, who treated her very brutally for her heresy. For an account of her ings for conscience' sake see S. A. C. xvi.

4. *O.* RICH . WHITE . IN . THE = A hammer.
R. CLIFT . NERE . LEWIS = R . S . W. ¼

5. *O.* RICHARD . WHITE . BRAZIER . IN = A hammer. R . W.
R. Y^E^ . CLIFE . NEARE . LEWES . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

curious pamphlet (published in 1670) on the persecutions of the Nonconform- reprinted in Horsfield's "History and Antiquities of Lewes," Vol. I., app. xv. mentions "Richard White, brasier . . . . of the Cliffe near Lewes," 50s. for attending a religious service.

CRAWLEY.

6. *O.* RALPH . PATTRICKE = A harp.
R. OF . CRWLY . IN . SVSSEX = R . A. P. ¼

ıe Rector (the Rev. J. B. Lennard, M.A.) has kindly searched the parish ters, and states that on September 18, 1693, is recorded the burial of Ralph ick. senior (doubtless the issuer).
ıe following seven baptisms of children of Ralph Patrick occur :
59. Judith, Dec. 21
66. Ralph, May 17.
67. Henry, Jan. 28.
69. Amy, Jan. 29.
90. Hen., Dec. 13.
91. Eliza, Jan. 3.
93. Ralph, Sept. 17.
as seems probable, the first four were the children of the issuer, then the last : may be children of his son Ralph, baptized in 1666.

CUCKFIELD.

7. *O.* EDWARD . BRINCKHVRST = A lion rampant.
R. IN . COVCK . FEILD = E . A . B. ¼

ırish registers were kindly searched by Percy Boord, Esq., by kind permission e Ven. Archdeacon Mount, M.A. (then Vicar) respecting Edward Brinckhurst, ıo entries were found of the name.

8. *O.* THOMAS . HVRST . OF . CVCKFEILD = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . SVSSEX . HIS . HALF . PENY = T . H. ½

ıe name of Thomas Hurst appears on the Subsidy Roll of 1621 as of this :. He was probably father of the issuer.
o baptism or burial of any Thomas Hurst recorded, but amongst baptisms, . Sept. 29, Roger, son of Thomas and Anne Hurst, and 1618, June 7, John, of Thomas and Anne Hurst. Mr. Boord supposes these two to be brothers e issuer, which agrees with Messrs. Smallfield and Ellman's view, that the nas Hurst on the Subsidy Roll of 1621 was the father of the issuer. The h register, however, gives the following curious entry :
1655, May 29th, Thomas Hurst and Elizabeth Taylor married at Mayfield."
ow the letters "T. A. H." would stand for Thomas and Anne Hurst, so that

this would prove the first-mentioned Thomas Hurst to have been the issuer. T baptisms of two children of Thomas and Elizabeth Hurst are recorded, vi Elizabeth, born Feb. 28, 1657 (buried Jan. 17, 1659), and John, born July 1659 (buried May 16, 1726). Further burials: 1660, Aug. 4, Elizabeth, wife Thomas Hurst, and 1677, Nov. 22, Anne Hurst, widow.

79. *O.* IOHN . STONE 1666 = A griffin segreant.
R. CVCKFFILD . IN . SVSSEX = I . M . S.

The following entries occur in the parish register:
1618. Feb. 4, Elizabeth, daughter of John Stone, shoemaker, baptized.
1628. Dec. 30, Infant son of John Stone buried.
1658. May 28, Elizabeth, wife of John Stone the elder, buried.
„ May 21, William Stone buried.
„ May 25, Mary, wife of Will. Stone.
[This must be from plague or some most infectious disease.—F. E. S.]
1659. Jan. 14, John, son of Henry and Sarah Stone, baptized.
1673. July 30, Isaak and Jacob, twinne sons of John and Mary Sto baptized.
1675. July 9, Mary, daughter of John and Mary Stone, baptized.
1677. Aug. 14, Jonathan, son of John and Mary Stone, baptized.
1684. Nov. 21, John Stone buried.
1726. Apr. 23, John Stone—old man—buried.
The initials "I. M. S" (John and Mary Stone) clearly show the issuer to be second John Stone mentioned in the seventh, eighth and ninth entries, and first of the name was no doubt his father.

EASTBOURNE.

80. *O.* WILLIAM . ELIZAB . DONN = A glove.
R. IN . EAST . BOREN . IN . SVSX = HIS HALF PENY.

81. *O.* IOHN . ELLPHICKE = A sugar-loaf.
R. OF . BORNE . IN . SVSSEX = I . E . E.

The surname Elphick still occurs in Sussex. It is found in the Domes Survey (under Sussex), as Ælfech, being the Saxon Alphege, or Ælfheah.

82. *O.* WILLIAM . HALE = 1667.
R. OF . BOYRNE . 1667 = W . A . H.

83. *O.* CHARLES . LEEDS . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. BORNE . MERCER = C . K . L.

It is a matter of conjecture at present whether these two tokens are corre attributed to Bourne (Lincoln) or to Eastbourne, but we think the weight of a ment is in favour of the latter attribution.

EAST GRINSTEAD.

84. *O.* THOMAS . BODLE . IN = The Mercers' Arms.
R. EAST . GRIMSTED . SVSEX = T . E . B.

There is a hamlet in Hurstmonceux parish known as Bodle Street. In Parliamentary Survey of Pevensey Manor in 1650, under "Portreeve service n in Helsham [Hailsham]," occurs "Thomas Bodle of Helsham" (S. A. C. x 263). The name Bodle was, Mr. Lower suggests, corrupted from Bothel, on whom in 1397 was witness to an Arlington deed (S. A. C. xxii. 117, 118). Le Bo is mentioned in the Nonarum Return of 1341 as a parishioner of Hurstmonce Thos. Marchant, of Hurstpierpoint, in his Diary, 1715, January 26, refers to " cousin Bodle of Hailsham" (S. A. C. xxv. 171).

85. *O.* WILL . CLIFTON . SVSEX = A sugar loaf.
R. IN . EAST . GRIMSTED = W . S . C.

86. *O.* AT . THE . CATT . IN . EAST = A cat.
R. GREENSTED . 1650 = T . E . P. ¼

The "Catt" was probably the local term for the Dorset Arms, a not uncommon sign in the neighbourhood, where that noble family had formerly large landed estates. The supporters of the Dorset Arms are two leopards, popularly styled cats, and the inn called the Dorset Arms at Lewes was in 1670 commonly known in the town as "The Cats."

In John Taylor's "Catalogue of Tavernes in tenne Shires about London" (1636), the following note is given under Sussex:

"At East-Greensteed Iohn Langridge and Henry Baldwin; the signes at East Greensted are the Crown and the Cat."

Both surnames occur in the Subsidies of 1620 and 1628. John Langridge was assessor in the latter (S. A. C. xx. 171). Presumably Langridge kept the Crown and Baldwin the Cat.

87. *O.* RICH . PAGE . AND . HEN . SEASTID = A crown.
R. EAST . GRINSTED . IN . SVSSEX = THEIR HALF PENY. ½

This issuer may have been the same person who issued the token at Hellingly, and afterwards entered into partnership.

The Crown Inn still exists.

FALMER.

88. *O.* RICHARD . ALDERTON = A goose flapping its wings.
R. OF . FALLMER . 67 = R . E . A. ¼

FRAMFIELD.

89. *O.* THOMAS . PECKHAM . AT = The Grocers' Arms.
R. FRANFIELD . IN . SVSSEX = HIS HALF PENY. 1669. ½

It is not improbable that he was a connection of the Rev. John Peckham, Royalist Rector of the neighbouring parish of Horsted Parva, whose living was sequestered by the House of Commons in 1643, and who subsequently practised physic and farmed lands there (S. A. C. xxx. 120, 121).

The name is met with in Framfield at a very early date.—See S. A. C. iv. 299.

FRANT.

90. *O.* NICOLES . HOSMARE = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . FRANT . IN . SVSEX = N . I . H. ¼

Amongst ten persons burnt at Lewes for heresy on June 22, 1557, we find W. Mainard and Alexander Hosman, his servant (Foxe's "Book of Martyrs."—Cit. S. A. C. xvii. 165).

The parish register, kindly searched by the clerk, Mr. Isaac Wade, records amongst the marriages, "1672, May 30, John E. Hosmar to Sarah Wood, both of this parish," and baptisms: "1676, May 28, John, ye son of John Hosmar," and "1677, Jany. 14, Thomas, ye son of John Hosmar."

HAILSHAM.

91. *O.* SAMVELL . GILLES = S . E . G.
R. OF . HELSHAM . MERCER = 1657. ¼

The Rev. F. C. Harvey, M.A. (the Vicar), has kindly searched the parish registers and finds recorded:

"A consent of marriage between Samuel Gilles of this parish, mercer, and

Elizabeth Winter of Hastings, spinster, was the first time published March 29, 1657; second, April 5, 1657; third, April 12, 1657."

As there is no entry of actual marriage, it probably took place at Hastings; but the baptisms and burials of many of their children are recorded at Hailsham.

The initials of S. E. G. are thus verified as Samuel and Elizabeth Gilles.

92. *O.* WILLIAM . HARTNVP . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. HAILSHAM . IN . SVSSEX = W . E . H. ½

The parish registers, kindly searched by the Vicar, have amongst the burials: "Buried William Hartnup the 17th day of September, 1675."

HARTING.

93. *O.* THO . VALLOR . MERCER = A fox.
R. HARTING . IN . SVSSEX = T . E . V. ½

HASTINGS.

94. *O.* AT . THE . MAYDEN . HEAD = A Queen's head.
R. IN . HASTING . 1651 = I . K . F.

HELLINGLY.

95. *O.* RICHARD . PAGE . 1669 = The King's head crowned.
R. AT . HELLINGLY . IN . SVSSEX = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

The Vicar (the Rev. James Farrar, M.A.) has kindly searched the parish books, and finds mention of Richard Page, at Dicker, churchwarden, 1644; Richard Page, jun., 1664, surveyor; three Richard Pages signed as present in 1665, and one of the name in 1666, 1667, 1669, 1670. Then Richard Page signs as surveyor of highways in 1673 and 1675; and again Richard Page is present in 1680 and 1681.

There is still (1888) an inn known as the King's Head.

HENFIELD.

96. *O.* THOMAS . PILFOLD . AT . 68 = The Mercers' Arms. T . E . P.
R. HENFEILD . IN . SVSSEX = HIS HALF PENY. ½

The Rev. Dixie Robertson, M.A. (late Vicar), kindly searched the parish registers, but could only find the following entries:

"1668. Jane, daughter of Thomas Pilfold and Elizabeth his wife, baptized August the third."

"1672. Ann, daughter of Thomas Pilfold and of Mary his wife, baptized."

There is no record of the death of his wife Elizabeth, or of his second marriage. The initials T. E. P. on the token thus evidently stand for Thomas and Elizabeth Pilfold.

There is a farm named Pilfold Farm at Horsham, from which the family derived their surname. One branch of the family resided in the neighbouring parish of Warnham, the parish register of which gives many particulars. (See S. A. C. xxxiii. 148 and 185.)

Elizabeth Pilfold, of a West Sussex family, married Sir Timothy Shelley, and so became mother of Percy Bysshe Shelley, the poet.

97. *O.* ELIZABETH . TRVNNELL = 1657.
R. OF . HENEFEILD = I . E . T. ½

The present Vicar (the Rev. C. S. Dunlop, B.A.) has kindly searched the parish registers, and finds the following entry:

"1627. Elizabeth, daughter of John Trunnell, was baptized August 26."

HORSHAM.

98. *O.* RICHARD BARNARD = A stick of candles.
R. OF . HORSHAM . 1669 = R . S . B. ¼

In Hearth-tax Return, 1670, occurs, under East Streete, for four hearths.—Lay Subsidies, Sussex, 191-414, Public Record Office.

No doubt a relative of John Barnard, of Petworth. (See token No. 138.)

99. *O.* WILLIAM . HAMPER = A man making candles.
R. IN . HORSOM . 1653 = W . S . H. ¼

The Rev. C. J. Robinson, M.A. (Vicar), kindly sends the following extracts from Horsham parish register:

"Baptism. 1651. June 21, Elizabeth, daughter of Wm. Hamper by Sarah."

"Burial. 1702. Sep. 5, William Hamper, householder."

The parish register of West Tarring, Sussex, records the marriage of William Hamper to Susanna Carter on April 16, 1682.—Burrell MS., 5,698 Addl., p. 515.

The initials W. S. H. (William and Sarah Hamper) clearly show the first-named to have been the issuer.

100. *O.* IOHN . HART . OF = A hart lying under a tree.
R. HORSHAM . SVSSEX . 1666 = I . H. ¼

101. *O.* IOHN . HIGINGBOTTOM = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . HORSOM = I . H. ¼

In Hearth-tax Return, 1670, "Mr. John Higgenbottom, nine hearths."

A Mr. Higanbotham was parson of Plumpton, Sussex, in 1612. (See "Roll of Armour and Furniture of the Clergy," S. A. C. xi. 225.)

Amongst the burials recorded in the parish registers (kindly searched by the Rev. C. J. Robinson, M.A., Vicar) is:

"1679. Feb. 1, John, son of John Higenbottom, gent., a child."

He died in 1685, and bequeathed his shop in East Street, Horsham, "unto Mary, my loving wife."—S. A. C. xxiv. 140.

102. *O.* IOHN . HINDLY = A hind couchant.
R. IN . HORSHAM . 1666 = I . H. ¼

The parish register records the following baptisms:

1642. John, son of John Hindley, Gent. (by Mary), Jan. 29.
1668. George, son of John Hindley, Gent., Aug. 14.
1678. John, son of John Hindley, Gent., Apl. 15.
—Burrell MS., 5,698 Addl., p. 426.

It is not clear whether the issuer was the one baptized in 1642; but this seems not improbable, and if so, he was, doubtless, the father of the second and third above named.

The Rev. C. J. Robinson, M.A. (Vicar), kindly adds two further notes from the parish registers:

"Married. 1666, Oct. 23, John Hindley and Elizabeth Gratwicke, both of this."

"Burial. 1685, Sept. 8th, Elizabeth, wife of John Hindley, gent."

103. *O.* ROBERT . HVRST = A string of candles.
R. IN . HORSHAM . 1664 = R . M . H. ¼

A Robert Hurst was a freeholder of Horsham in 1734.

A later person of this name was a tailor, as we find from the "Marchant Diary" (S. A. C. xxv. 186):

"1719. Dec. 12th, Robert Hurst, of Horsham, brought my father a great-coat. He and my father supt and spent the evening here."

"1721. Nov. 15th, paid R. Hurst for making me a camblet coat."—*Ib.* 190.

The Rev. C J. Robinson, M.A. (Vicar), kindly sends the following extracts from the parish registers:

"Married. 1638, Oct. 2, Robert Hurst and Elizabeth Clewser."

"Baptism. 1662, June 17, John, son of Robert Hurst by Mary."

As the initials R M. H. (Robert and Mary Hurst) connect the latter entry with the issuer, it is probable the first-named was his father.

The member for the borough from July, 1865, to February, 1874, and from December, 1875, to February, 1876, was the late Robert H. Hurst, Esq.

104. *O.* THOMAS . LVCAS = A fleur-de-lys.
R. IN . HORSAM . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

The parish registers of the adjoining parish of Warnham have many entries of this name. Amongst burials:

1612. Nov. 26, Thomas Lucas, gent.
,, Dec. 5, Margaret Lucas, Widowe of Tho. Lucas.
163¾. March 20, James Lucas.

Administration of the goods of the last-named was, on April 2, 1633, granted by the Prerogative Court of Canterbury to his father, Thomas Lucas (perhaps the issuer, during the minority of deceased's son, James Lucas.—S. A. C. xxxiii. 202, and note 212.

Mr. J. L. Warren, of Worthing College, Sussex, writing in *Sussex Notes and Queries* (xxvi. 9), says:

"In restoring a house [in Horsham] in 1826 a vast number of these tokens were discovered."

105. *O.* EDWARD . PARKHVRST = E . E . P.
R. IN . HORSHAM = 1657. ½

Some churchwardens' accounts about the date of the token mention Edward Parkhurst, who was apparently churchwarden. — Horsfield, "History of Sussex," ii. 266.

The Hearth-tax Return of 1670 gives, under North Streete, "Thomas Parkhurst, three hearths and a forge."

The name is still found at Horsham.

106. *O.* ARTHER . ROWLAND . 1669 = A crowned head.
R. IN . HORSOM . IN . SVSSEX = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

In Hearth-tax Return, 1670, this name occurs under North Streete as having ten hearths. No doubt, from the number indicated, he was an innkeeper.

There is a King's Head Hotel existing (1888). The name is still found in the parish.

The Vicar (the Rev. C. J. Robinson, M.A.) kindly sends the following notes from the parish registers:

"Baptism. 1660, Feb. 7th, Mary, daughter of Arthur Rowland by Mary."

"Burial. 1687, May 23, Mary, wife of Arthur Rowland."

107. *O.* WILLIAM . SHORTT = The King's Arms.
R. IN . HORSHAM . 1667 = A horse. W . F . S. ½

Two baptisms are recorded in the parish registers, viz.:

1660. Dec. 27, Samuell, son of Will. Short by Elizabeth.
1663. May 8, Francis, dr. of Wm. Short by Eliz.

HORSTED KEYNES.

108. *O.* EDWARD . WATERS = A pair of scissors.
R. IN . HOSTED . CAN . HIS . HALFE . PENNY . 1668 (in five lines filling the field). (*Heart-shape.*) ½

The Rector (the Rev. C. B. Rodwell, M.A.) kindly sends the following extract from the parish registers:

"Edward, the sonne of Edward Watters, was Baptized the 13th July, 1662."

The issuer was a tailor.—S. A. C. i. 111, 112.

HURSTPIERPOINT.

109. *O.* THOMAS . DONSTALL = A wool-comb.
R. OF . HVRST . MERSER = T . D. ¼

The Rector (the Rev. Prebendary C. H. Borrer, M.A.) kindly sends the following notes:

His wife's name was Elizabeth. They had two daughters named Elizabeth, one born in 1659; the other in 1664. The former was buried in 1659; and the latter in 1691. They had a son John, born in 1661, of whom we have no further notice. "Mr." Thomas and Elizabeth his wife both died in 1711. Our Thomas Dunstall may be the son of the Thomas of Shermanbury, or possibly the same man. In the Royalist Compositions occurs Thomas Donstall, of Shermanbury, £100. (S. A. C. xix. 94.) There is an old house, called "Dunstalls," of no great size or character, below the church; and there are some fields by Friar's Oak, called Dunstalls, which my father inherited from my grandfather.

110. *O.* IAMES . MATHEW = A lion rampant.
R. IN . HVRST . 1667 = I . M . M. ¼

The Rev. C. H. Borrer, Rector, sends the following extract from the parish registers:

"1662, Buried Mary, wife of James Mathew of Randidles, March 18."

Randidles is an old house of flint and brick still standing.

The lion rampant is the arms of Pier Point.

The issuer was no doubt an early Quaker, for we find by the MS. "Book of Sufferings, Records Society of Friends, S.E. District" (p. 48): "A meeting was held on March 28, 1662, at Hurstprpoint, at which Ambrose Rigge, Nicholas Beard, Henry Scrase, Richard Scrase, Richard Webb, James Mathew, Ambrose Galloway and William Holbeam were present." They were arrested and taken before Walter Burrell and other magistrates, "at the instigation of Leonard Letchford, the hireling priest of Hurstprpoint, who stirred up the said Rulers to persecute the Innocent," being committed to Horsham Gaol. Letchford gave evidence against them, and all were convicted except Rigge. Elwes and Robinson, "Castles, Mansions and Manors of Western Sussex," p. 226, give a pedigree of Matthew of Stansted, with which the issuer might have been connected.

LEWES.

111. *O.* IOHN . DRAPER . IN . LEWES = A lion rampant.
R. BY . THE . MARKET . PLACE = I . F . D. ¼

The lion rampant was no doubt borrowed from the borough arms, those of the Earls de Warenne, the former Lords of Lewes.

112. *O.* AMBROSE . GALLOWAY = 1667.
R. IN . LEWIS . IN . SVSEX = A . E . G. ¼

The issuer was a tailor, and lived in All Saints' parish. He was a Quaker, and is named in the note under Mathew's token of Hurst.

The name, now spelt "Galway," is still found in Lewes.

113. *O.* IOHN . HENTY . OF = I . H.
R. LEWES . PEWTERER = A fleur-de-lys. ¼

The name appears on the Subsidy Roll of 1621, and is still to be found in Lewes.

114. *O.* EDMVND . MIDDLETON . OF = The Haberdashers' Arms.
R. LEWIS . IN . SVSSEX . 1666 = E . E . M. ¼

115. A variety reads EDWARD MIDLETON.

Edmund Middleton was constable in 1666, and subsequently.

Edward Middleton was churchwarden of St. John's in 1635, and was probabl father to the two issuers.

Parish register, St. Michael-in-the-Market, Lewes, records the burial of Mi Ann Middleton on October 2, 1695, and the parish register of All Saints', Lewe that of Mr. Thomas Middleton on April 6, 1666.—Burrell MS., 5,698 Addl., p 171 and 183.

Edmund Middleton was constable in 1666, 1673 and 1679.

116. *O.* IOHN . PEMELL . IN = Arms; three fishes in pale.
R. LEWIS . DRAPER . 57 = I . A . P.

The issuer was constable in 1618.

Robert Pemel was author of a work entitled "Help for the Poor" (London 8vo., 1650).—See S. A. C. xii. 219.

Peter Pemel was constable of Lewes in 1635 and 1647.

In Col. John White's "First Centurie of Scandalous and Lewd Ministers (printed by order of the House of Commons in 1643), we find, No. 67:

"The Benefice of Anthony Hugget, Parson of the Parish Church of the Cli [now part of the Borough of Lewes], in the county of Sussex, is sequestred, f that he . . . . put one Peter Pennell, whom he had 7 yeers before admitted to th comunion, from the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, because he would not com among the Boyes to be catechized; and likewise refused to deliver the Sacrame to William Pennell, because he was lame and could not kneel to receive it."

117. *O.* WILLIAM . READ . AT . Y^E = HIS HALFE PENY. 1669.
R. KINGS . HEAD . IN . LEWES = Bust of the King crowne holding a sceptre.

William Read, constable in 1680 and 1690, is mentioned as encouraging th rabble (S. A. C. xvi. 123).

LINDFIELD.

118. *O.* SAMVEL . BLVNT . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. LINFEILD . IN . SVSSEX = S . G . B.

The late Vicar, the Rev. T. H. Edwards, kindly searched the parish regist which is very illegible, and found the following baptisms recorded:

"1650. July 18, John Blunt, Sonne of John Blunt."

"1651. Sara, daughter of Samuell and Clara (?) Blunt, was baptized Aug. 3."

119. *O.* GEORGE . FLETCHER = 1669.
R. IN . LINDFEILD = G . F.

120. *O.* FRANCIS . WEST . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. LINDFEILD . 1659 = F . F . W.

Francis West, jun., is mentioned in a parochial document of 1636.

LITLINGTON.

121. *O.* IOHN . PEARCE . OF = An article of dress.
R. LITLINGTON . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY.

The name appears in early parochial documents, but the parish register co commences in 1698.

LOXWOOD (PARISH OF WISBOROUGH GREEN).

122. *O.* GEORGE . BILLINGHVRST = A blazing star.
R. OF . LOXWOOD = G . B. ¼

123. *O.* HENERIE . IERLAND = The Grocers' Arms.
R. LOOXWOOD = H . A . I. ¼

The name is still found in West Sussex.
Some notes on the family are given in S. A. C. xxx. 237.

MAYFIELD.

124. *O.* CLEMENT . READE . HIS . HALFE . PENY . 1668 (in four lines).
R. IN . MAYFEILD = C . V . R. ½

125. *O.* CLEM . READE = A wheatsheaf.
R. OF . MAYFEILD . 1652 = C . V . R. ¼

126. *O.* WILLIAM . WESTON = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . MAYFEILD . 1677 = W . W. ¼

The name of William Weston appears in a parochial document dated 1626, and the name is still extant in the district.

MIDHURST.

127. *O.* A . MIDHVRST . FARTHING . IN . SVSEX (in one circle) FOR . YE . VSE . OF . YE . POOR (in an inner circle) = A shuttle. 1670.
R. Two pilgrims near a palm-tree. *large* ¼

128. *O.* ROBAT . ATKINSON = R . I . A.
R. MIDHVRST . IN . SUSSEX = 1657. ¼

129. *O.* THOMAS . AYLWIN . IN = T . R . A.
R. MIDHVRST . IN . SVSSEX = 1657. ¼

The issuer was a resident in 1655, and his descendants still reside in the neighbourhood.

130. *O.* HENERY . CORTNEY . IN = A double-headed eagle displayed.
R. MIDHORST . IN . SOSEX = H . K . C. ¼

131. *O.* HENERY . CORTNEY . IN = HIS HALF PENY.
R. MIDHORST . IN . SOSEX = A double-headed eagle displayed. ½

The Spread Eagle is the arms of the noble family of Montague, whose magnificent seat of Cowdray was close to the town. An hotel with his sign still exists in South Street, and the family of Courtney are still in the parish.—Warren.

132. *O.* GEORGE . CHANDLER . IN = A hart couchant.
R. MIDHVRST . T . . . . O = HIS HALF PENY. ½

133. *O.* GEORGE . CHANDLER = A blazing star.
R. OF . MIDHORST . IN . SVSSEX = G . C.

134. *O.* THOMAS . CROVCHER . AT = A roll of tobacco and pipes.
R. MIDHVRSTE . IN . SVSSEX = HIS HALF PENY.

135. *O.* IOHN . PEPSON . 1669 = A stick of six candles.
R. IN . MIDHERST . IN . SVSX = I . E . P.

136. *O.* IOHN . STENT = A castle.
R. IN . MEDHVRST = I . M . S.

A George Stent was a freeholder of Midhurst in 1734, but the name appears parochial documents as early as 1621.

137. *O.* IOHN . SHOTTER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . MEDHVRST = I . S.

The will of Robert Shotyer of Linchmere (a neighbouring parish), in 15 directed his burial in the churchyard of that parish, and a family of Shotter said to be still in this part.—S. A. C. xii. 82.

PETWORTH.

138. *O.* IOHN . BARNARD . IN = A stick of five candles.
R. PETVVORTH . IN . SVSEX = I . I . B.

139. *O.* IOHN . EEDE . SVSSEX = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. PETWORTH . 1670 = An ape smoking.

The name is still in the parish.

140. *O.* WILLIAM . HVRST = W . H.
R. IN PETWORTH . 1653 = W . H.

141. *O.* IOHN . IOHNSON = I . I.
R. IN . PETWORTH = 1656.

142. *O.* IOHN . LAVNDER = 1663.
R. OF . PETTWORTH = I . L.

Amongst those to be touched for King's evil, we find in Petworth parish reg note of "Certificat given for Frances, dawghter of John Lander, March the 1686."—S. A. C. xxv. 209.

The family of Launder were for some time connected with the parish of La shall, N.W. Sussex, in the sixteenth century ("Castles, Mansions and Manor Western Sussex," p. 143), and John Launder, husbandman, of Godstone, Su was one of those arrested in 1554 at Derick Carver's house, in Brighton heresy, and condemned to be burnt.—Lower, "Sussex Worthies," p. 201.

143. *O.* RICHARD . LEGATT = Two swords in saltire.
R. IN . PETWORTH 1656 = R . M . L.

144. *O.* WILLIAM . MANSER . AT = A stick of candles.
R. PETWORTH . IN . SVSSEX = W . A . M.

He was a tallow-chandler, and his name occurs in the parish register.

145. *O.* IOHN . PEACHEY = I . P.
R. IN . PETWORTH . 1656 = 1656. ¼

A marble monument on the east side-wall of Petworth Church has this inscription:

"Here lieth the body of John Peachy, Esq., who departed this life the 25th of May, 1693, and the body of Elizabeth his wife, daughter of Robert Palmer, Esq., who died the 24th of July, 1683."—Burrell MS., 5,699 Addl., p. 188.

Berry, "Sussex Pedigrees," p. 106, makes Edward Peachey marry Elizabeth Palmer, and gives quite different dates.

146. *O.* IOHN . SCVT . OF = Three cloves.
R. PETWORTH . IN . SVSSEX = I . S.

The name is still in the neighbourhood.

On March 4, 1634, John Scutt, of Petworth, obtained a license to sell tobacco.—Privy Seals, 9th Charles I., No. 696.

"Certificat given for Sara Scut, April the 9th, 1688," to be touched for king's evil."—Petworth register, cit. S. A. C. xxv. 209.

The surname Scutt has been quite common in West Sussex for more than two hundred years, and in the Index of Wills proved at Chichester we find John Scutt in 1674 (perhaps the issuer), John Scutt of Blackhurst, and another of Warnham, both in 1693, and a fourth John Scutt, of Coldwaltham, in 1725; whilst earlier we have John Scutt of Thacham in 1570, and John Skutt of Egdeane in the same year.

147. *O.* RICHARD . STRINGER = The Drapers' Arms.
R. OF . PETWORTH . 1652 = R . S. ¼

A Richard Stringer was churchwarden in 1636.—Warren.

PEVENSEY.

148. *O.* GEORGE . FORD . 1658 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. AT . PEMSIE . GROCER = G. F. ¼

PULBOROUGH.

149. *O. Iohn . Allen* . 1669 (in three lines). (*Script.*)
R. In . Pvlbvrrovgh . his . halfe . penny (*Script*) (in four lines). ½

The name is still in the parish.

In the Hearth-tax Return, 1670, the first name under Pulborough Tithing is Mr. John Allen with six hearths.—Lay Subsidies, Sussex, 191-414.

150. *O.* RICHARD . HAINES = A pelican feeding its young.
R. OF . PVLBORROW . 67 = R . H. ¼

In the Hearth-tax Return, 1670, occurs Richard Haynes with five hearths, and Henry Haynes with one hearth.

The parish register records the burials of Mr. Richard Haynes on April 5, 1689, and Anne, wife of Mr. Richard Haynes, June 4, 1702.

A curious epitaph at Rudgwick (a neighbouring parish) on Edward Haines, surgeon (died April 30, 1708, at 33), is mentioned in S. A. C. xviii. 101.

TVTTY . 1668 = Two men carrying a barrel.
SVSSEX = HIS HALF PENEY. ½

ıel Jeake in 1669 Tutty is mentioned.
ıs charged to watch in 1679, we find under "Land Gate
nas Tutty.—Holloway, "History of Rye."
ɔrds the following burials:
f Mr. Thos. Tutty, June 23.
Thos. Tutty, March 27.
Thos. Tutty, Oct. 8.
f Mr. Thos. Tutty, Oct. 14.
Thomas Tuttie, Gent., Oct. 17.
—Burrell MS., 5,697 Addl., p. 206.
in 1690 the right of Thomas Tutty (amongst others) to
e House of Commons.—Hors. "Hist. Suss.," vol. ii.,

ed in All Saints' parish, Chichester, the parish register of
contains many entries relating to them.

SEAFORD.

DE . OF = A wheatsheaf.
. 1656 = I . H. ¼

ar of Seaford for sixty-five years, and buried there on
in 1592 been Bailiff.
ntains so many entries of this name, it is difficult to
Hide; but as we find the Vicar's son, John (baptized
, and then described as "Sen.," it is probable the issuer
second son, Samuel (baptized October 1, 1580, and buried
baptized on April 9, 1620. His first wife, Margery, was
another wife, Elizabeth, on March 7, 1675, and as the
baptisms of his sons, Samuel on March 3, 1675, and
e evidently married a third wife.—References to parish
, 5,697 Addl., pp. 590, 591.

SHIPLEY.

. TVLLY . IN = A fleur-de-lys.
N . SVSSEX = 1668. ¼

SHOREHAM.

. GLYN . IN . NEW = A griffin.
IN . SVSSEX = R . A . G. ¼

ırn, in 1670, for the adjoining parish of "Southweeke
we find Mr. Glyde six hearths.—Lay Subsidy, Sussex,

ds GLYD.

SLAUGHAM.

H . AT . THE = Chequer .
HAM . 166? = HIS HALF ;] . ½
. O. W. Hav d
is no referen

ROBERTSBRIDGE.

151. *O.* ROBERT . GROVE . DRAPER = The —— Arms.
R. OF . ROBERTSBRIDGE . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY.

152. *O.* IOHN . PADIAM . OF = Grocers' Arms.
R. ROBARTSBRIDGE . SVSEX = I . E . P.

RYE.

153. *O.* FOR . Y^E . CORPORATION = A ship.
R. OF . RYE . 1668 = A church.

154. *O.* THOMAS . BOYCE . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. RYE . IN . SVSSEX = T . E . B.

Thomas Boys was one of the witnesses to the will of Samuel Jeake, the e in 1651.

Parish register records, amongst burials, Hesther, wife of Mr. Thos. Boy August 21, 1657.—Burrell MS., 5,697 Addl., p. 206.

"Thomas Boys, gent., admitted a freeman by the Mayor and Jurats Ju 1651."—Holloway, "History of Rye," p. 218.

The surname travelled westward in the eighteenth century, and there is s small street connecting West Street and Middle Street, Brighton, called Bo Street. If the issuer's wife usually spelt her name Esther, without the "H" fixed, we have an explanation of the initials "T. E. B." in No. 154.

155. *O.* MICHELL . CADMAN . AT . THE = A mermaid.
R. MEAREMADE . IN . RYE = M . A . C.

Michael Cadman was landlord of the Queen's Arms in 1672. He was C of the Market Ward in 1679, and a Jurat in 1682.

There is now no Mermaid Inn, but it formerly stood on the north side present Mermaid Street at Rye, and ceased to be an inn about 1770.

The parish register contains the following entries:

Baptism. 1680. Mary, daughter of Mr. Michael Cadman, Sep. 14.
,, 1682. Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Michael Cadman and Oct. 24.
Baptism. 1684. Hannah, daughter of Mr. Michael Cadman, Nov. 30.
,, 1708. Michael, son of Mr. Michael Cadman and Catherine, Fe
Marriage. 1686. Mr. William Parke and Anne Cadman, wid., Feb. 17.
Burial. 1672. Ann. wife of Mr. Michael Cadman, sen., Apl. 21.
,, 1714. Mr. Michael Cadman, Sep. 21.
,, 1714. Kath., wife of Mr. Michael Cadman, Sep. 10.
—Burrell MS., 5,697 Addl., p.

The initials "M. A. C" evidently stand for Michael and Anne Cadman, would seem, therefore, that Michael (the issuer) died before February 17, and that it was his widow, Anne, who married William Parke. The other probably relate to a son of the issuer.

There is an excellent description of the old Mermaid Inn in Louis Je "Field Paths and Green Lanes," pp. 10-12.

156. *O.* WILLIAM . KEYE . AT . THE = A ship.
R. SHEEPE . IN . RYE . 1652 = W . I . K.

There is still an inn on the Strand Rye known as the Ship.

William Key was brother-in-law to Samuel Jeake, named above, married the latter's sister, Anne. He died in 1666, and she in 1665.—S. xiii. 78.

157. *O.* THOMAS . TVTTY . 1668 = Two men carrying a barrel.
R. RYE . IN . SVSSEX = HIS HALF PENEY. ½

In a letter to Mr. Samuel Jeake in 1669 Tutty is mentioned.

Amongst the inhabitants charged to watch in 1679, we find under "Land Gate Ward" the name of Thomas Tutty.—Holloway, "History of Rye."

The parish register records the following burials:

1661. Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Thos. Tutty, June 23.
1663. John, son of Mr. Thos. Tutty, March 27.
1671. John, son of Mr. Thos. Tutty, Oct. 8.
1671. Ann, daughter of Mr. Thos. Tutty, Oct. 14.
1687. Rebecca, wife of Thomas Tuttie, Gent., Oct. 17.
—Burrell MS., 5,697 Addl., p. 206.

On an election petition in 1690 the right of Thomas Tutty (amongst others) to vote was affirmed by the House of Commons.—Hors. "Hist. Suss.," vol. ii., App., p. 64.

A family of Tutty resided in All Saints' parish, Chichester, the parish register of which from 1677 onwards contains many entries relating to them.

SEAFORD.

158. *O.* IOHN . HIDE . OF = A wheatsheaf.
R. SEAFORD . 1656 = I . H. ¼

Robert Hide was Vicar of Seaford for sixty-five years, and buried there on August 25, 1638, and had in 1592 been Bailiff.

The parish register contains so many entries of this name, it is difficult to identify the issuer, John Hide; but as we find the Vicar's son, John (baptized 1594), was buried in 1643, and then described as "Sen.," it is probable the issuer was the son of the Vicar's second son, Samuel (baptized October 1, 1580, and buried June 15, 1631), and was baptized on April 9, 1620. His first wife, Margery, was buried on April 12, 1665, another wife, Elizabeth, on March 7, 1675, and as the parish register gives the baptisms of his sons, Samuel on March 3, 1675, and James on June 4, 1676, he evidently married a third wife.—References to parish register from Burrell MS., 5,697 Addl., pp. 590, 591.

SHIPLEY.

159. *O.* BARNARD . TVLLY . IN = A fleur-de-lys.
R. SHIPLY . IN . SVSSEX = 1668. ¼

SHOREHAM.

160. *O.* RICHARD . GLYN . IN . NEW = A griffin.
R. SHORAM . IN . SVSSEX = R . A . G. ¼

In the Hearth-tax Return, in 1670, for the adjoining parish of "Southweeke Fishersgate Hundred," we find Mr. Glyde six hearths.—Lay Subsidy, Sussex, 91-414.

161. A variety reads GLYD.

SLAUGHAM.

162. *O.* IOHN . LISH . AT . THE = Chequers.
R. IN . SLAVGHAM . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

The Rev. Prebendary J. O. W. Haweis, M.A, late Rector, has kindly searched the parish register, but finds no reference to this issuer or his family. He states

there is now no inn named the Chequers, but on an allotment of church in 1721, one pew was for Phineas Curtis, John Gray, the Park Chequer. The Chequer sign was no doubt derived from the shield of Warenne, Norman Lords of the Rape of Lewes (which included Slaug was *chequy or and azure.*

STEYNING.

163. *O.* IOHN . GROOMES . IN = A stick of candles.
R. STENING . CHANDLER = I . E . G.

Charles and Thomas Groom were freeholders of Steyning in 1734.–

164. A variety reads STENNING.

The parish register of Preston (near Brighton) contains amongst th performed by Anthony Shirley, Esq., one of the justices for the county ing entry :

"1656, June 19, John Groomes, of Steyning, and Elizabeth Wh Beeding, had ye purpose of mariage published 3 several market daye and 28 of May and ye 4 of June, in ye market of Stenning, and no exce it. And they were marred here ye 19th of June, Ano. 1656."—"H Brighton," ii. 308.

The initials I. E. G. are thus verified and shown to be those o Elizabeth Groomes.

Mr. J. Penfold (Steyning), writing in *Sussex Notes and Queries* (xxi ing this token, says :

"This family owned a good bit of property at Steyning. They h factory near the present new White Horse Inn. The Groomeses of W direct descendants."

165. *O.* WILLIAM . SMITH . IN = 1667.
R. STEAMING . MERCER = W . I . S.

He lived in Steyning in 1655.—S. A. C. xix. 95.

166. *O.* WILLIAM . SQVIER = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. OF . STEINING . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY.

167. *O.* PEETER . SQVIER = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. AT . STEINING . SVSSIX . 1670 = *A half peny.* (

Could this issuer have been an ancestor of the well-known late F chemist-in-ordinary to the Queen? The coincidence of name and t remarkable.

The parish register of West Tarring (a neighbouring parish) records on May 11, 1684, of John, son of John Squire.—Burrell MS., 5,698 A

STORRINGTON.

168. *O.* CRISTOPH . CAPPLIN = C . C.
R. OF . STORRINGTON . 57 = 1657.

169. *O.* IOHN . PENFOLD . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
R. STORINGTON = MERCER = I . P.

170. *O.* NATHANIELL . STREATER = A fleur-de-lys.
R. IN . STORINGTON . IN . SVSEX = HIS HALF PENY

TARRING.

171. *O.* GEORGE . FLETCHER = G . F.
R. IN . TARRING . 1667 = G . F. ¼

172. A variety is dated 1659.

The parish register records, on March 31, 1657, the baptism of William, son of George Fletcher.—Burrell MS., 5,698 Addl., p. 515.

In John Taylor's "Catalogue of Tavernes in tenne Shires about London," we find at Tarring William Fletcher, doubtless the father of the issuer.

TENTERDEN.

(See Vol. I., p. 368.)

173. *O.* IOHN . READER . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. TENTERDEN . IN . SVSSEX = I . R. ¼

His grandson took an active part in the early part of the eighteenth century in trying to establish the Young Pretender on the English throne, but failed, and was executed.

The issuer was a grocer, who was parish constable in 1675. He died in 1684.

The parish of Tenterden is really eight miles within the Kentish border.

THAKEHAM.

174. *O.* IOHN . LEE . IN = 1667.
R. THACKHAM . IN . SVSEX = I . L. ¼

TICEHURST.

175. *O.* THOMAS . NAYSH . 1667 (in three lines across the field).
R. IN . TISEHERST . IN . SVSSEX = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

176. *O.* RICHARD . BIRCHET . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. TISHVRST . IN . SVSSEX = R . L . B. 1667. ¼

The late Rev. Arthur Eden, M.A. (Vicar), kindly searched his parish register, and sent the following extract:

"Mary, dr. of Mr. Richard Birchett and Lidia, Bapt. Sep. 19, 1669."

He mentions that few names are dignified with the title "Mr." at that date, and further that a part of the parish is named Birchet's Green.

The initials R. L. B. on the token are thus verified as those of "Richard and Lydia Birchett."

TURNHAM HILL.

I cannot identify this place. There is a Turner's Hill in Worth parish. No. 178 is a vulgar burlesque.

177. *O.* NICHOLAS . ARNOLL . OF = A pair of shears.
R. TVRNEM . HILL . SVSEX . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

178. *O.* NICHOLAS . HASOLE . OF = A pair of shears.
R. STVRNEM . HILL . SVSSEX = HIS HALF PENY. ½

UCKFIELD.

179. *O.* IOHN . DEVENISH . IN = The Mercers' Arms.
R. VICKFEILD . 1669 = I . I . D.

"A family of this name is mentioned in the Herald's Visitations as at Hellingly, Sussex, in 33rd Henry VI., but Mr. Lower thinks it is now extinct in the county."—S. A. C. xxv. 106.

180. *O.* IOHN . HART . OF . VCKFEILD = A heart.
R. IN . SVSSEX . 1668 = I . M . H.

Some notes as to the family of Hart, of Uckfield, occur in S. A. C. xxiii. 12.

WALDRON.

181. *O.* SAMVELL . DVRRANT . OF = 1666.
R. WALDRON . IN . SVSSEX = S . M . D.

The Rector (the Rev. W. J. Humble-Crofts, M.A.) has kindly searched the parish register, and finds the following entries:
1632, June 3rd, baptized Samuel, sone of Edward Durrant.
1659. Maryed Samuell Durant, of this Parish, and Mary West, of Southover, the 14th of June.
1711. Samuel Durrant, senr., buried Feby.
The letters "S. M. D." are thus explained as "Samuel and Mary Durrant."
The name still remains in the parish.

WISBOROUGH GREEN.

182. *O.* NICHOLAS . HVNT . OF = WISSBVRROW.
R. GREENE . IN . SVSSEX = N . H. ½

UNCERTAIN.

183. *O.* RICH . LINTOTT . IN = R . L.
R. I . . . . LD (detrited) SVSSIX = The Grocers' Arms. ½

N.B.—Mr. Luther Clements, of Peckham, has kindly examined the foregoing descriptions, and compared them with the tokens in his excellent collection. The descriptions have therefore had the advantage of his careful collation, and more perfect accuracy, it is hoped, has been thereby obtained.

Wales.

Number of Tokens issued	92
Number of Places issuing Tokens	36

Town Pieces issued at Beaumaris and Brecon.

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Wales.

THE tokens of the Principality form a small but interesting series —more than half of those issued in North Wales being pennies, although no larger generally than ordinary halfpenny or farthing tokens; while those of South Wales are all halfpennies and farthings. The large number of penny tokens in North Wales and its border counties of Chester and Salop is remarkable, for among them there are more than in the whole of the other counties.

The earliest date is 1660, and none appear to have been issued after 1670.

The only town pieces were issued at Beaumaris and Brecon.

The former edition described fifty-one tokens, to which the present list adds forty-one: total ninety-two.

The arrangement of the towns in alphabetical order, irrespective of counties, as in first edition, has been followed, as the most convenient for reference.

ABERCONWAY (Co. CARNARVON).

1. *O.* HENRY . HVGHES . 1663 = The Grocers' Arms.
   R. IN . ABERCONWAY = 1D. *small* 1

2. A variety without date. 1

3. *O.* ELIZABETH . IONES = (*detrited*).
   R. OF . CONWAY . 1668 = 1D. 1

ABERGELE.

4. *O.* IOHN . HVMPHREYS = The Mercers' Arms.
   R. OF . ABERGELEY . 1668 = 1D. 1

BALA.

5. *O.* ROBERT . THOMAS = R . T . 1D.
   R. OF . BALLA . 1667 = R . T . 1D. 1

BANGOR FAUR (Co. CARNARVON).

6. *O.* RICHARD . BOVLTON . 1667 = A pair of scales and 1D.
   R. OF . BANGOR . FAWR = A cathedral church.

In former edition of this work Mr. Boyne stated that this was one of the tow in Snelling's list that issued tokens; but as a specimen had not come under notice, he was unable to describe the token.

The above token is now in the writer's possession, and Mr. Chas. Goulding, former owner, writes with respect to it, that it is the original token referred to Snelling.

BEAUMARIS (Co. ANGLESEY).

7. *O.* RICE . BOLD . 1669 = HIS PENY.
   R. IN . BEWMARISS = R . B.

8. *O.* IOHN . DAVIS . HIS . PENY = A castle.
   R. OF . BEWMARIS . 1669 = I . D., with an interlaced flower.

9. *O.* BEN . IONES . IOHN . WORSLEY = A shield bearing arms of France and England quarterly on a ship, a sceptre i prow.
   R. IN . BEW . MARIS = Arms of the borough; a single-maste ship, with shield bearing three lions passant gardan in prow and a castle in stern.

10. *O.* BEN . IONES . IOHN . WORSLEY = Shield bearing Arms o France and England quarterly on a ship, with sceptr at prow and stern.
    R. IN . BEW . MARIS = Arms of the borough as in last.

A smaller token, probably intended as a farthing, and the larger one as a hal penny.

These are evidently town pieces.

BRECKNOCK (Co. BRECKNOCK).

11. *O.* THE . ARMES . OF . BRECKNOCK = A robe.
    R. A . BRECKNOCK . FARTHING = B . B. 1670. *large*

12. *O.* THOMAS . IVXSON . GLOVER = A pair of shears and a glove.
    R. IN . BRECKNOCK . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. (*Octagonal.*)

CAERWYS.

13. *O.* IAMES . HVGHES = A fox.
    R. IN . CAROVSE . 1669 = I . I . H. 1D.

14. *O.* THOMAS . WYNNE . OF . CARWIS = T . M . W. 1D.
    R. CHYRVRGEON . HIS . PENY . 68 = An uncertain object; o one side a tooth with three fangs, on the other tooth with two fangs; above a pair of forceps.

Thomas Wynne lived near the palace of Dr. Lloyd, Bishop of St. Asaph, a Richard Davies, the Welshpool Quaker (No. 74), stayed with him when he

to visit the Bishop, and accompanied him to dispute with the Bishop about baptism.

5. A variety dated '69, and with a slightly different design on field of reverse.

CARMARTHEN (Co. CARMARTHEN).

6. *O.* (*Detrited*) . DAWE . IN = A rose crowned.
R. . ARMARTHEN = DG. conjoined. ¼

7. *O.* ABRAHAM . HEELY . OF = A spread eagle.
R. CARMARTHEN . MERCER = HIS HALF PENY. ½

8. *O.* IOHN . HVGHES . IVNIOR = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . CARMARTHEN . MERCER = I . S . H. ¼

9. *O.* THOMAS . NEWSHAM = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . CARMARTHEN . 1668 = T . K . N. ½

10. *O.* THOMAS . NEWSHAM = 1666.
R. OF . CARMARTHEN = T . K . N. ¼

11. *O.* IOHN . WEBB . SOPE . BOYLER = Three doves, part of Chandlers' Arms.
R. IN . CARMARTHEN . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

12. *O.* ELIZABETH . WILLIAMS = A castle.
R. IN . CARMARTHEN . 1663 = E . W. ¼

13. *O.* IOHN . WILLSON . GROCER = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. IN . CARMARTHEN . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

CARNARVON (Co. CARNARVON).

24. *O.* ELLIS . IONES . 1664 = A bird.
R. IN . CARNARVAN = 1D. *small* 1

25. A variety from different dies.

26. *O.* THOMAS . KNIGHT = A roll of tobacco.
R. OF . CARNARVAN . 1667 = 1D. 1

27. *O.* THOMAS . KNIGHT = 1D. and a roll of tobacco.
R. OF . CARNARVON = 1667. 1

28. *O.* GRIFFITH . WYNN = 1D.
R. OF . CARNARVON . 69 = A castle. 1

CORWEN (Co. MERIONETH).

29. *O.* ROBERT . WYNNE . OF . 1669 = (*detrited*).
R. CORWEN . MERCER . HIS . PENY = R . W. 1D. 1

COWBRIDGE (Co. GLAMORGAN).

30. *O.* WILL . BASSETT . MERCER = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. IN . COWBRIDGE . 1669 = W . K . B.

DENBIGH.

31. *O.* EDWARD . DAVICE = A chevron between three boars' he
R. IN . DENBIGH . 1664 = E . D. 1D.

32. *O.* OWEN . LLOYD . MERCER = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . DENBIGH . HIS . PENY = (?)

33. *O.* THOMAS . SHAW . 1666 = A goat.
R. IN . DENBEIGHE . GLOVER = 1D.

The goat or buck on the obverse of this token is a part of the Leathersel Arms, viz., three bucks trippant regardant.

The Shaws were among the most celebrated of the Denbigh glovers of t times.

One of this ancient and respectable family went by the name of "*Lo Shaw*," from the fact that in 1665 he set out for the Metropolis as a plague do carrying with him a cartload of wormwood as an antidote for the pestilence which he rendered himself the laughing stock of the town ever afterwards.

His skinnery occupied the site of the present residence of Dr. Lloyd Willia

He seems to have been of a rather covetous disposition, from the follo record of the Council in 1671 : "That Thos. Shaw, the elder, glover, be sum to appre here next meeting day, etc., to shew cause why he erected a new buil over agt his house in Henllan-street, to ye annoyance of ye publick. An appear also to produce such writings as he pretends to have for the erecting o new house upon the com'ons." However, we find him expiating for such croachments upon public rights by bequeathing at his death a meadow c *l avaria*, in the outskirts of the town, to the poor of Denbigh for ever.—Willia "Ancient and Modern Denbigh."

In the "Records of Denbigh and its Lordship" it is stated that at the elec of Aldermen, 1651, January 9, Thomas Shaw, tanner, vice Sir William Myd ton, deceased, was elected. Also in the same, that on a monumental tabl Whitchurch it is stated that Thomas Shaw, gentleman, who died in 1717. for many years Recorder of the lordship and town of Denbigh. This probably a son of Thomas Shaw the tanner and glover.

We are indebted to the late Mr. Edward Rowland, of Bryn Offa, Wrexham these interesting extracts.

HAVERFORDWEST (Co. PEMBROKE).

34. *O.* WILL . BATMAN . MERCER = The Mercers' Ar
above R
* ϕ
R. OF . HAVERFORDWEST = W . S . B.

Richard Davies, the Welshpool Quaker (see No. 74), stayed at the hou William Bateman when he visited Haverfordwest in 1663 or 1664, where h he had "several brave meetings."

35. *O.* HENRY . BOWER . 1666 = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . HAVERFORD . WEST = H . K . B.

36. *O.* THO . BOWTON . OF = Arms: on a bend between two fleurs-de-lys, three heads, a star for a difference. Crest: on a helmet, an arm holding an arrow.
R. HAVORFORD . WEST = T . B. ¼

37. *O.* RICE . IONES . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY.
R. OF . HAVERFORD . WEST = R . A . I. An interlaced flower between. ½

38. *O.* IANE . SPARKE . 1667 = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . HAVERFORD . WEST = I . S. ¼

39. *O.* THOMAS . WILKIN . OF = A ship issuing from a castle. Arms of the borough (?).
R. HAVERFORDWESTE . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. T . D . W. ½

HAY (Co. Brecknock).

40. *O.* MATTHEW . PARRY . 1663 = OB.
R. MERCER . IN . THE . HAY = M . P. ½

This Matthew Parry was descended from a younger branch of the family of Parry of Poston, in the Golden Vale, co. Hereford; Blanche Parry, one of the maids of honour to Queen Elizabeth, being descended from the elder branch of the same family.

"Matthew Parry, of Hay, Mercer, married Priscilla Watkins, of Llanigon, co. Brecon."—Jones's "History of Breconshire," Pedigree of the Parry family, vol. ii., pp. 557-9.

HOLYHEAD (Co. Anglesey).

41. *O.* HVGH . DAVIS . 1666 = Three books clasped.
R. IN . HOLY . HEAD = HIS 1D. 1

42. *O.* IOHN . HALL = 1D.
R. IN . HOLLY . HEAD = A holly bush (?). 1

KIDWELLY (Co. Carmarthen).

43. *O.* MORRIS . HOWELL = A church.
R. A . KIDWELLY . FARTHING = A castle. ¼

44. *O.* EDWARD . LLOYD . OF . KIDWELLIE = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. Arms: a lion rampant crowned, within a border of nine cinquefoils. ½

45. *O.* Same as the last.
R. QVID . LEONE . FORTIVS = Arms as the last. Crest: on a helmet, a lion's head erased. ½

KNIGHTON.

46. *O.* IAMES . MASON . MERCER . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
R. KNIGHTON . HIS . HALFPENY = 1668. ½

47. *O.* IOHN | MASON | HIS | HALF | PENNY | 1668.
R. IN | KNIGHTON | PLAINE | DEALING | I . S . M.

We have been favoured with the following extracts from the parish regis Knighton, relating to the Mason family, through the courtesy of the Vica Rev. Martin H. Ricketts.

"1668.—Baptizati.
Johan'es filius Walteri Mason et Eleanoræ uxoris. Novemb. 16.
Brigeta filia Jacobi Mason et Elenoræ uxoris feb. 15."

48. *O.* IAMES . WOOLLEY = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . KNIGHTON = I . W.

LANTWIT MAJOR (Co. GLAMORGAN).

49. *O.* EDWARD . MADOCKES . IN = A pair of scales.
R. LANTWITT . MAIOR . MERCER = E . M . M.

50. *O.* LEWIS . MADOCKS . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. LANTWIT . MAIOR = L . M.

LLANGOLLEN (Co. DENBIGH).

51. *O.* OWEN . MORGAN . OF = O . M. with an interlaced fl between.
R. LLANGOLLEN . 1667 = HIS PENNY.

LLANIDLOES (Co. MONTGOMERY).

52. *O.* IENKIN . THOMAS . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
R. LLANNIDLOES . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. I . T.

LLANRWST (Co. DENBIGH).

53. *O.* IOHN . DAVIES . 1667 = The Mercers' Arms.
R. LLANROOST . PENCE = I . D.

LLANVYLLIN (Co. MONTGOMERY).

54. *O.* WALTER . GRIFFITHES . OF = A goat.
R. LLANVILLINGE . HIS . ½ . PENY = W . M . G.

Walter Griffiths was Bailiff of Llanfyllin in 1661.

His brother, John Griffiths, of Bachie, is said to have sheltered in his l Bachie Place, the first congregation of Independents, under the ministry c celebrated Vavasour Powell.

An engraving of this token is given in "Montgomeryshire Collections," in tration of an article on the "Vaughans of Llwydiarth," the goat passant see to indicate a relationship between the families of Griffiths and Vaughan.

MACHYNLLETH (Co. MONTGOMERY).

55. *O.* ISACK . PVGH . 1660 = A rose.
R. OF MATHENLETH = I . P .

MOLD (Co. FLINT).

5. *O.* IOHN . RICHARDSON.
R. OF . MOVLD . 1669.

7. *O.* EDWARD . WILLIAMS = 1D.
R. GROCER . IN . MOVLD . 1666 = E . W. 1

NARBERTH.

8. *O.* ALLEX . BATEMAN = A shield of arms (probably the Mercers').
R. OF . NORBERTH . 1667 = A dove standing. ¼

e are indebted to the late Rev. B. W. Adams, D.D., of Santry, Dublin, for ription and sketch of this token.

NEATH (Co. GLAMORGAN).

). *O.* THOMAS . LOVE = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . NEATH . MERCER = T . B . L. ¼

NORTHOP (Co. FLINT).

. *O.* RICHARD . WILLIAMS = A dog.
R. OF . NORTHAPP . 1668 = HIS PENNY. 1

OVERTON MADOC (Co. FLINT).

. *O.* IAMES . OWENS . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY.
R. OF . OVERTON . MADOCK = I . A . O. An uncertain object below. ½

ıes Owens was buried Jan. 7, 1692.
n Owens was buried Jan. 27, 1697.—Overton parish registers.

PEMBROKE (Co. PEMBROKE).

2. *O.* IOHN . HINTON . OF = A stag couchant.
R. PEMBROOK . HALF . PENNY = I . H. 1669. ½

PRESTEIGN.

63. *O.* IOHN . CONWAY = An angel.
R. IN . PRESTEIGNE . 1665 = HIS . HALF . PENY. ½

John Conway was a mercer.
The following entries relating to the Conway family during the seventeenth ntury are from the Presteign parish registers :

1641. Jane, the daughter of John Conway, by Margaret his wife, was baptiz the xxviiith day of March.
1641. Jane, the daughter of John Conway, was buried the vth of May.
1652. John Conway buried the 31th (*sic*) day of August, in Templo.
1666. Thomas, the sonne of John Conway, was buried the fifteenth day ffebruary, in Templo.
1667. John, the sonne of John Conway, mercer, was baptized the 11th day ffebruary.
1669. Thomas, the sonne of John Conway, was baptized the 30th day August.
1672. Samuell, the sonne of John Conway, was baptized the 28th day of July.
1675. Edward, the sonne of John Conway, was baptized the seaventh day December.
1676. Anne, the wife of John Conway, was buried the 27th day of August, Templo.
1676. Edward, the sonne of John Conway, was buried the third day of Octob
1689. Burial, feb. 6, John Conway.

64. *O.* IOSEPH . GRONNOVS . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. PRESTEEN . COVNTY . RADNOR = HIS HALF PENY.

The Gronnous or Gronous families were numerous here and in the neighbouri town of Kington, where two members of the family issued tokens (see Hereford shire list). The name, although it continued in the above form until the beginni of the present century, seems to have passed into the more euphonious one o Greenhouse.

It would appear the family originally belonged to Radnorshire, some membe migrating into the adjoining county of Hereford, this Joseph probably for one, s his name does not occur after 1673 in the Presteign registers, while in the regist of Kington (see under Kington in the Herefordshire list) the name appears first i 1676, and ends with his death 1686.

The following entries are from the Presteign registers:

1646. Mathew, the sonne of Richard Gronouse, gent., by Anne his wife, w baptized the ffirst of January.
1648. James, the sonne of Richard Gronouse, gent., by Anne his wife, w baptized the 19th of Aprill.
1657. Edward, the sonne of Richard Gronuse, gent., by Anne his wife, w baptized the third day of July.
1660. Cellion (?), the wife of John Gronuse, was buried the 27th day o November, in Templo.
1661. James, the sonne of John Gronouse, the younger, was baptized the 14t day of July.
1663. Elinor, the daughter of John Gronnose, Chanler, was baptized the 17t day of January.
1664. William Knight, of Lyngen, Tanner, and Margerett Gronouse, we married the third day of February by licence.
1665. Elizabeth, the daughter of Hugh Gronouse, was baptized the 7th day August.
1667. Joseph, the sonne of John Gronouse, Chanler, was baptized the seaven day of July.
1667. Richard Beddoes and Johan Gronouse were married the 8th day October by Lycence.
1668. Richard Gronouse, of Stapleton, was buried the ffirst day of November. Templo. (This was probably the father of the issuer of the token, also of the two Kington issuers.)
1669. Katherine, the daughter of John Gronouse, Chanler, was baptized t 16th day of Aprill.
1669. Anne, the daughter of Joseph Gronouse, was baptized the second da May.
1670. John Gronouse, chanler, was buried the 19th day of Aprill.

'1. Joseph, the sonne of Joseph Gronouse, was baptized the 13th day of st.
73. Beniamine, the sonne of Joseph Gronouse, was baptized the 14th day of ary.
73. Richard Whetnall and Jane Gronouse were married the 9th day of uary.
76. Richard, the sonne of Mathew Gronouse, by Anne his wife, was baptized 11th of July.
79. *ffridayesweed* (*?*), the daughter of Mathew Gronouse, gent., was buried the day of June. in Templo.
80. Edward Gronouse and Margaret Warberton were married the second day ne by Lycence.
80. Margaret, the daughter of Mathew Gronouse, was buried the 26th day of , in Templo
81. John Bent and Jane Gronouse were married the 4th day of January by nce.
82. Richard, the sonne of Mathew Gronouse, of Kinsam, was buried the ffirst of ffebruary, in Templo.
85, May 12. Thomas, ye son of Thomas Gronouse, by Anne his wife.
rials for 1685: Aug. 6, John Gronouse.
1695: Feby 14, Hugh *Green*house.
1697: July 5, Catherine Greenouse, one of ye poor.
ffeby 26, Matthew Greenouse, in ye little chancel.
90, Sep. 19. Mary, ye daughter of Hugh Gronouse, Baker, by Sibil his wife.
92, June 8. Mary, ye daughter of Joseph Grinoos, by Martha his wife.
98, January 11th. Elizabeth, ye daughter of Hugh Greenouse, Baker, by ll his wife.
00, December ye 1st. Elizabeth Greenouse, one of ye poor.
n a table tomb near the south porch of Presteign Church is the following: oward Gronous, the last of the numerous offspring of Gilbert and Elizabeth nous, died on the 10th day of March in the year 1819, Aged 80 years." er portions of the inscription are illegible through peeling of the stone.

PWLLHELI (Co. Carnarvon).

5. *O.* RICHARD . PREECE = A double-headed eagle displayed.
R. OF . PORTHELLIE . 1666 = R . P. 1^D^. 1

n first edition this token was assigned to Porthelly, Cornwall, but the absence ther penny tokens in that county, and their abundance in Wales, together with name of issuer being a decidedly Welsh one, and the native pronunciation of place precisely as spelt on the token, the balance of evidence is believed to be lavour of Wales.

66. *O.* WILLIAM . REYNOLDS = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . PVLL . HELY . 1667 = 1^D^. 1

RUTHIN (Co. Denbigh).

67. *O.* RICHARD . GOODEN . IN = A shield (*detrited*).
R. RVTHIN . IN . WALES . 1664 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

68. *O.* DAVID . VAVGHAN . 1668 = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . RVTHIN . MERCER = D . V. 1^D^. 1

69. *O.* BASIL . WOOD . APOTHECARY = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. IN RVTHIN . HIS . PENCE . 65 = 1^D^. 1

SWANSEA (Co. GLAMORGAN).

70. *O.* ISAAC . AFTER = I . A.
R. IN . SWANSEY = I . A.

71. *O.* MATHEW . DAVIES . IN = The Mercers' Arms.
R. SWANZEY . MERCER . 1666 = HIS HALFE PENY.

TENBY.

72. *O.* IOHN . SAYES . MERCER = I . O . S. in monogram.
R. OF . TEMBY . 1667 = I . O . S. in monogram.

73. A variety dated 1668.

John Sayes was Bailiff of Tenby in 1649, and Mayor in 1657.

"Sayse, a surname in Tenby in 1405, signifies *the Sassenach*, a sobriquet gi to many Anglicised Celtic Welsh by their countrymen, and afterwards conver into a surname, which has been modernized into Seix in Ireland, where some this name were falconers to the Earls of Kildare, and others gentlemen in household service of the Earls of Ormond. The *sex* of the mason appears to the modern type of the short *sais*, or short sword, whence the Saxons are said derive their designation."—Ex "Arch. Camb.," New Series, Part XIV.

WELSHPOOL (Co. MONTGOMERY).

74. *O.* RICH . DAVIES . FELTMAKER = A lion rampant.
R. IN . WELCH . POOLE . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY.

The "Montgomeryshire Collections," vol. xiii., for 1880, contain an interesti account of Richard Davies, the probable issuer of this token.

"He was known as 'the Welshpool Quaker,' a man of remarkable simplicity character, yet of no mean ability." He was born in Welshpool in 1635, and l behind him a remarkable autobiography, entitled "An Account of the Convin ment, Exercises, Services, and Travels of that Ancient Servant of the Lo Richard Davies." He commences thus: "I was born in the year 1635 in the to of Welshpool, Montgomeryshire, in North Wales, of honest parents that ha small estate there." He was brought up in the "religion and discipline of t Church of England," but early in his career he followed the Independent peop "especially one Vavasor Powell, who was a very zealous man in his day."

Richard Davies was bound apprentice to Evan Jones, a feltmaker, in the par of Llanfair. In 1657 he came into contact with Morgan Evan, a Quaker, of Sou Wales, and the "consideration of his words took fast hold of him," and he beca a Quaker, the first in this part of Wales. After settling to his trade as a fe maker in 1659, he married. In 1660 he was had before the first justices that w made in those parts by the authority of King Charles II., and was interrogated them and the priest about "his new way and strange religion." He was i prisoned for two weeks, and many of his fellow-prisoners were "convinced" by ministrations, and afterwards became Quakers.

Many of his followers were imprisoned and suffered great hardships, but Da himself seems to have escaped further punishment, and eventually, through influence with Lord Herbert of Cherbury, the severity of their treatment gradually relaxed.

Richard Davies was buried in the Quakers' Burial Ground, at Cl Cochion, near his former place of abode.

75. *O.* HVMPHRY . DRAPER = Arms of the Draper family; bendy of eight, over all three fleurs-de-lys.
R. OF . WELCH . POOLE = HIS HALF PENY. ½

76. *O.* THOMAS . FARMER . MERCER = A griffin passant; in chief three lions' heads erased.
R. IN . WELCH . POOLE . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY. (*Octagonal.*) ½

77. *O.* CHARLES . HVMFFREIS = A dexter hand holding palewise a sinister glove or gauntlet.
R. IN . WELSH . POOLE = (*detrited*).

This token was found during the restoration of Welshpool Church in 1870, and is preserved in the Powysland Museum there. An engraving and description of the token is given in "Montgomeryshire Collections," vol. xiii., 2, October, 1880.

78. *O.* SAMVELL . WOLLASTON = HIS HALFE PENNY.
R. IN . WELCH . POOLE . 1667 = S . W . with an interlaced flower between. ½

WREXHAM (Co. DENBIGH).

79. *O.* THOMAS . BAKER . OF = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. WREXHAM . MERCER = T . I . B.

80. *O.* GEORG . BVTTALL . HIS HALPENY = G . G . B.
R. IN . WRIXHAM . IRONMONGER = 1664. The Ironmongers' Arms. ½

81. A variety dated 1668.

82. *O.* LAWRENCE . COOKE = A roll of tobacco.
R. IN . WREXHAM . 1666 = L . E . C. 1D. 1

83. *O.* EDWARD | DAVIES | 1666.
R. IN . WREXHAM = HIS HALF PENY. ½

84. *O.* IOHN . DAVIES . OF . WREXHAM = HIS . PENNY . 1668.
R. FOR . NECESSARY . CHANGE = I . I . D. 1

85. *O.* IOHN . HVGHES . 1666 = A pair of spectacles (?). I . K . H.
R. OF . WREXHAM = HIS HALF PENY. ½

86. *O.* IOHN . HVGHES . 1666 = A pair of spectacles. I . K . H.
R. IN . WREXHAM = I . K . H. (?). ¼

87. *O.* ROBERT . IACKSON = Arms; three lions' heads erased.
R. IN . WREXHAM = R . I. ¼

88. *O.* EVAN . IONES . OF = A pair of scales.
R. WRIXHAM . 1666 = HIS . HALF . PENY ½

89. *O.* WILLIAM . LEWIS . 1666 = The Cordwainers' Arms.
W . A . L.
R. IN . WRIXHAM = HIS . HALF . PENY. ½

90. *O.* IOHN . PERRY . 1667 = HIS . HALFE . PENNY.
R. IN . WREXHAM = I . (?) P. ½

91. *O.* THOMAS . PLATT = HIS . HALF . PENY.
R. IN . WREXHAM . 1666 = T . M . P. ½

The following token, described by Mr. Boyne in his former edition among "Uncertain Tokens," p. 528, probably belongs to Wales:

92. *O.* OWEN . WILLIAMS = A lion rampant.
R. HIS . HALFE . PENNY = O . I . W. 1666.

Warwickshire.

Number of Tokens issued	191
Number of Places issuing Tokens	31

Town Pieces issued at Coventry, Hemlingford, Stratford-on-Avon, and Tamworth.

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Warwickshire.

r the revision of this county the total number of tokens has been creased from 144 in the original edition of this work to 191. Two kens are now omitted, viz., that of Nathaniel Sweet, Austrey; and ne of Kineton, John Whitroe's, both having been assigned to)evonshire. Three additional places which issued tokens in the eventeenth century have to be added, viz., Griff, Lapworth, and Tysoe. For the interesting notes on the Birmingham families we have been indebted to the very great kindness of Mr. Joseph Hill, of that town. The Vicar of Tamworth (the Rev. W. Macgregor) and the Rector of Rugby (the Rev. J. Murray) also very kindly searched their respective registers, and sent us the results.

ALCESTER.

1. *O.* ROBERT . BROOKE = HIS HALF PENY.
   R. IN . ALCESTER . 1668 = R . B. ½

2. *O.* MATTHIAS . CRABB = The Drapers' Arms.
   R. OF . ALCESTER = M . A . C. ¼

3. *O.* IOSEPH . DEWES . OF = A mortar and pestle.
   R. ALLCESTER . 1654 = I . B . D. ¼

4. *O.* FVLKE . EMES = The Mercers' Arms.
   R. ALCESTER . 1657 = F . A . E. ¼

5. *O.* CHARLES . IOHNSON = A pair of scales.
   R. OF . ALVCESTERNE = CI conjoined. ¼

6. *O.* THOMAS . PICKARD = The Grocers' Arms.
   R. IN . ALCESTER . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

7. *O.* THO . PICKERD . HIS . HAL . PENY = The Grocers' Arms.
   R. IN . ALSESTER . 1664 = T . E . P. ½

8. *O.* IOHN . REINOLES . MERCER = HIS HALFE PENNY.
   R. OF . ALCESTER . 1670 = The Mercers' Arms. ½

9. *O.* WILLIAM . REYNOLDS = A fox.
   R. IN . ALCESTER . 1652 = W . E . R. ¼

10. There is a variety dated 1662, and reads OF on reverse. ¼

11. *O.* STEPHEN . ROVND . AT . Y^E . GRAY = HALF PENY.
R. HOVNDS . HEAD . IN . ALSSESTER = A greyhound's hea

12. *O.* THOMAS . ROVYND = A crown.
R. OF . ALCESTER . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY.

13. *O.* IOHN . YARNOLD = I . E . Y. A basket. (?)
R. OF . ALCESTER . 1668 = I . E . Y.

14. *O.* MARGARET . YARNOLL = A jar.
R. OF . ALCESTER . 1651 = M . Y.

15. *O.* ANN . WADE . OF . ALCESTER = A man making candle
R. HER . HALFPENY . 1670 = A . W.

ATHERSTONE.

16. *O.* KATHERINE . BERRY = An angel.
R. AT . ATHERSTONE . 1666 = K . B.

17. *O.* WILL . CRISPE . 1667 = A swan.
R. IN . ATHERSTONE = C. W . A.

18. *O.* WILLIAM . CRISPE = A swan. C. W . A.
R. IN . ETHERSTON . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENY.

19. A variety reads HALF.

20. *O.* RICH . EVERETT . IN = A man making candles.
R. EADERSTONE . 1666 = R . E . E.

21. *O.* IOHN . POWER . BAKER = A shovel. 57.
R. IN ATHERSTONE = I . A . P.

22. *O.* GEORGE . SADLER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . ATHERSTONE . 1667 = G . A . S.

BARFORD.

23. *O.* MARY . BRINE . IN = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. BARFORD . 1667 = HER HALF PENY.

24. *O.* WILL . COCKBILL . HIS . HALF . PENNY . 1668 (in five l
R. OF . BARFORD . NEARE . WARWICK (in four lines).

BIRMINGHAM.

25. *O.* IOHN . BRINGTON = The Cutlers' Arms.
R. IN . BIRMINGHAM = HIS HALFE PENNY.

ty dated 1666, and reads HALFE PENY. ½

, or Brineton, was the son of Guy Brineton, and was born 1619. it he was identical with John Brewerton, who had a shop in Corn

LIAM . BVRBERRY = HIS HALFE PENY.
BRVMINGHAM = A Catherine wheel. ½

urs still in Birmingham as the name of a street in the outskirts.

LIAM . COLMORE = Bust with three-quarter face.
BIRMINGHAM = HIS HALF PENY. ½

Colmore is one of the most ancient and honourable in the town. it, "The family for length of connections, acquirement of wealth, perty surpasses all others." An isolated mention of the name n 1337.
d Colmore, and his wife Joan, and Robert Colmore were members St. Anne of Knoll, but it was not until the end of the fifteenth family settled in Birmingham, and at first farmed the Tenter wards as mercers in the Bull Ring acquired considerable wealth. ige connections with the Smallbrokes, Harmans (Veseys), Porters, , and the purchase of lands (when the dissolved religious houses irement on a large scale an easy matter), gave the Colmores a high lidlands.
the token was probably William Colmore, a colonel in Crom- ntioned in Dugdale's "Diary") or his son William, who was

lliam is recorded as having given £25 in aid of Elizabeth's fund and fleet against the invasion of the Spanish Armada.
commemorated in Birmingham by Colmore Row, Great Colmore Colmore Street.

/ARD . ENSOR . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
MINGHAM . 1652 = A fleur-de-lys. E . E. ¼

r similar, dated 1660. ¼

r settled in Birmingham about 1614, and had a large family, and name now in the town. The issuer of the token was a mercer, r Street, near the Roebuck Inn.

/ARD . ENSOR . 1660 = The Grocers' Arms.
BIRMINGHAM . ⚜⚜⚜ = HIS HALF PENY. ½

RGE . FENTHAM = The Haberdashers' Arms.
BIRMINGHAM = HIS HALF PENY. ½

s not occur earlier than 1630, and George, the son of Christopher ssued the token, was a mercer in one of the ancient houses in a e Bull Ring, his back yard abutting into the parish church.
am is worthy of special mention for his benefactions to Hampton irmingham. In 1690 he liberally endowed charities to benefit the ices with land at Birchfield and Erdington.

/ARD . FREEMAN = HIS HALF PENY.
BIRMINGHAM = The Grocers' Arms. ½

is name existed in the town for a century before the probable issue Edward Freeman, who was born about 1610; he held from 1640 his death, about 1670, several important posts. There is a Free- rmingham.

34. *O.* SIMON . HEATH = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. IN . BIRMINGHAM = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

There was a family of this name in Queen Elizabeth's time, living in Dale End or Welch End.

35. *O.* EDWARD . HENSON . 1666 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . BIRMINGHAM = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

This family cannot be traced; it is probably a misspelling of Edward Ensor's surname.

36. *O.* IOSEPH . HOPKINS = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. IN . BIRMINGHAM . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

This is probably the same person as Joseph Hopkins, who founded a charity here in 1681 with land situated at Sutton Coldfield.

37. *O.* IOHN . IESSON . MERCER = HALF PENY.
R. IN . BIRMINGHAM . 1670 = The Mercers' Arms. ½

There were several Jessons in Birmingham in Queen Mary's time; probably the issuer of the token was a descendant of them.

38. *O.* WILLIAM . KING . IN = The Blacksmiths' Arms.
R. HIS . HALF . PENY . BRVMINGHAM = W . A . K. 1668. ½

J. S. S. quotes, reverse, BRUMINGHAM before HIS HALF PENY.

William King's grandfather, William, was a prosperous tradesman in Digbeth (Digbeth) or Well Street in 1525, and his father, John, in 1540; the latter, a fuller, had three sons—William, an ironmonger; Roger, a fuller; and John.

This family contributed £25 to aid Queen Elizabeth against the Spanish invasion.

39. *O.* EDWARD . LEATHER . IN = BRVMINGHAM
R. HIS . HALFE . PENY . 1652 = (*detrited*). ½

40. *O.* RICHARD . LEATHER = Two daggers in saltire.
R. IN . BIRMINGHAM . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

Rather a numerous family, dating from Queen's Elizabeth's time. Richard Leather, born 1612, was the probable issuer of the token. In 1691 his son, probably, was constable of Birmingham.

In 1663 a Thomas Leather was assessed for four hearths, his house being in the beast market, now High Street.

41. *O.* WILLIAM . NASEBIT = A pair of scales.
R. BIRMINGHAM . 166 = HIS HALFE PENY. W . E . N. ½

Mr. Hill cannot trace this name at all.

42. *O.* THOMAS . PEMBERTON = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. OF . BVRMINGHAM = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

This is a well-known old Birmingham family, and dates from Queen Mary's reign.

In 1613 Roger Pemberton was a prosperous man; his son, Thomas, born 1589, was in 1628 a goldsmith. They were Quakers, and held a leading position in the town.

The issuer of the token was an ironmonger; his shop was in Rother, or Beast Market, now High Street, and afterwards taken down to make way for the present Union Street. The Pembertons became considerable landowners and wealthy; they

carried on a money-changing and lending business in the last century, and were really the preceders of the well-known Lloyds, the bankers.

John Pemberton erected a mansion in New Hall Lane, Colmore Row, and married Elizabeth, the daughter of Charles Lloyd, of Dolobran, which brought the Lloyd family to Birmingham.

43. *O.* THOMAS . PEWTRILL . AND = IN . BIRM . ING . HAM (in four lines).
R. IOHN . POTTERILL . 1666 = THEIR HALF PENY (in three lines).

These names should be respectively *F*ewtrill and *C*otterill, not as on token.

Thomas Fewtrill was a respectable saddler, who lived in High Street, near the Bull Ring; he held positions of trust in the town.

John Cotterill was a cutler, and was constable of Birmingham in 1680; he lived probably in Dale End.

44. *O.* THOMAS . RVSSELL = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. IN . BIRMINGHAM . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

This is a very old Birmingham family. In 1327 John Russell was assessed in Birmingham for the subsidy on the invasion of the Scots.

William Russell was Master of the Birmingham Guild in 1517, and his son, Henry, about 1540, lived in Dale End.

Thomas, the issuer of the token, was the son of Richard Russell; he was an ironmaster, or merchant, in Rother Market, a man of great public employment until the close of his century.

The family have always been distinguished for their public spirit, energy and private integrity and worth. They were sufferers in the Priestley riots of 1791. The name is commemorated in Russell Street, Great Russell Street, etc.

45. *O.* NICHOLAS . SANFORD = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. IN . BIRMINGHAM = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

He carried on business in the Rother Market about 1660. As he was assessed for five hearths, he must have been a substantial man.

46. *O.* ROBERT . SMALBROOKE = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . BIRMINGHAM = The Mercers' Arms. ½

His place of business was in the Bull Ring, or Corn Cheaping, and he was a mercer. The family was an important one, and related to Richard Smalbroke, Bishop of Lichfield about this time.

There is a Smallbrook Street in Birmingham, named after this family no doubt, as it is a very old thoroughfare.

47. *O.* IOHN . TAYLOVR . OF = A lion's head.
R. BRVMIGHAM . 1662 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

This is another old Birmingham family. John Taylor, son of Zachary, was born 1616; their house, in Bull Street, was burnt down by Prince Rupert in the civil war.

This family was probably the progenitors of Taylors, the bankers, who were connected with the Lloyds.

BRAILES.

48. *O.* THOMAS . RIMILL = HIS HALFE PENNY.
R. OF . BRAYLES . 1666 = T . M . R. ½

49. *O.* FRANCIS . SHARLEY = HIS HALF PENY.
R. OF . BRAYLES . 1666 = St. George and the Drag (*Square.*)

50. *O.* IANE . SHERLEY . OF . BRAYL = The Grocers' Arms.
R. HER . HALFE . PENNY . 1665 = I . S.

COLESHILL.

51. *O.* THOMAS . CROOKE . IN . COLSHILL = HIS HALF PENNY.
R. TALLOW . CHANDLER . 1670. = T . M . C.

52. *O.* WILLIAM . WALKER = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . COLSHILL . 1669 = The Mercers' Arms.

COUGHTON.

53. *O.* EDMVND . HORNBLOWAR = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . COFFEN . 1667 = A hammer.

COVENTRY.

54. *O.* THE . CITTY . OF . COVENTRY = An elephant and castle; th Arms of the City of Coventry.
R. THEYRE . HALFE . PENNY = A leopard; the crest of th City.

55. *O.* A . COVENTRY . HALFE . PENNY . 1669 (in five lines).
R. C . C. [City of Coventry] = Arms of Coventry.

56. *O.* A . COVENTRY . FARTHING = C . C. 1669. A leopard.
R. THE . ARMES . OF . COVENTRY = An elephant and castl *large*

An order of Council made by the Corporation of the City of Coventry in 16 is as follows :

"That the tokens which have lately been issued in this city be called in under penalty of £5, as many persons are obliged to received 13d. of these tokens f 12d. in silver, and that none be suffered to remain out, except those which ha the city's stamp ; and whatever profit there be the sword-bearer to take it. Aft the 16th of April the above tokens to be called in."

57. *O.* SAMVEL . ALSOP = The Cordwainers' Arms.
R. IN . COVENTRY . 1666 = S . A.

Samuel Alsop, of Coventry, aged 22, married Mary Jones, of Evesham, ag 22, on October 18, 1662.

58. *O.* NATHANIELL . ALSOPP = A merchant's mark.
R. OF . COVENTRY . 1656 = N . A.

Nathaniel Alsopp was captain of the city militia in 1659.

59. *O.* WILLIAM . AVSTEN = Three tuns.
R. IN . COVENTRY = W . A . A.

60. A variety reads COVENTREY.

1. *O.* NATHANIEL . BARNARD = A globe.
R. IN . COVENTRY . MERCER = N . B. ¼
: was Sheriff in 1641.

2. *O.* ROBERT . BEDFORD . 1666 = The Weavers' Arms.
R. IN . COVENTRY = R . B. ¼

3. A variety has R . B. on obverse as well as reverse. ¼

4. *O.* ROBERT . BEDFORD . IN = An anchor. R . B.
R. YE . CITTY . OF . COVENTRY = R . A . B. ¼
e was Sheriff in 1643; Mayor 1650.

5. *O.* IOHN . BROOKES . OF . COVENTRY = HIS HALF PENY.
R. STATIONER . 1668 = A book. ½
: left funds to purchase Bibles to be given annually to poor children.

6. *O.* BIRMINGHAM . HINKLY = E . A . C.
R. COVENTRY . WARWICK = HIS HALF PENY. ½

7. *O.* AT . THE . SVGAR . LOFE = A sugar-loaf.
R. IN . COVENTRY . MARCER = F . C. ¼

8. *O.* MERCER . AND . GROCER = F . C.
R. IN . COVENTRY = 1665. ¼

9. A variety reads COVETREY, and FC conjoined.
C. are the initials of Francis Cater, merchant and mercer. He was Sheriff in , and churchwarden of St. Michael's in 1666.

0. *O.* IOHN . CARPENTER . OF = A crescent and seven stars.
R. COVENTRY . HIS . HALF . PENY = I . E . C. ½
e was churchwarden of St. Michael's in 1666.

1. *O.* IOHN . CRICHLOWE . DRAPR = OF COVENTRY. 1668.
R. IOHN . CRICHLOWE . DRAPR = OF COVENTRY. 1668. ½
ichlowe was Sheriff of the city in 1652, Mayor 1658, and captain of the city ia the same year. His is one of the most frequently met with of the Coventry ns.

2. *O.* EDWARD . CRVSSE = A pack-horse.
R. OF . COVENTRY . 1663 = E . M . C. ¼

3. *O.* MICHAELL . EARLE . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
R. COVENTRY . MERCER = M . E. ¼

4. A variety reads M . M . E. ¼
e was Mayor in 1677, when the famous Lady Godiva procession took place for irst time.

5. *O.* EDWARD . FAYERBROTHER = A fleece.
R. CLOTHIER . IN . COVENTRY . 66 = E . S . F. ¼

6. *O.* WILLIAM . GILBERT = A boot.
R. MERCER . IN . COVENTRY = W . G. ¼

77. *O.* WILLIAM . GILBERT . IN = Arms in shield.
R. COVENTREY . MERCER = W . M . G.

78. *O.* EDWARD . LAPWORTH = A dove.
R. IN . COVENTRY . 1659 = E . L.

He was a clothier; churchwarden of St. Michael's in 1666, Mayor in 1676, a removed as Alderman by Charles II. in 1684.

79. *O.* IOHN . LAX . AT . THE = A star of six rays.
R. IN . COVENTRY . 1659 = I . M . L.

80. *O.* ABRAHAM . LVCAS = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . COVENTRY . GROCER = A . E . L.

81. *O.* IOHN . MVRDOCK . BAKER . 1668 (in four lines).
R. IN . COVENTRY . HIS . HALF . PENNY (in four lines).

82. *O.* IN . COVENTRY . 1667 = E . O. [Edward Owen].
R. FELTMAKER = A hat with feathers.

Owen was Mayor in 1680.

83. *O.* MATHEW . PARKER . OF = The Arms of England.
R. COVENTRY . MERCER = M . S . P.

84. *O.* SAMVEL . PEISLEY . AT . Y^E = A blazing sun.
R. SONN . IN . COVENTREY = A barrel.

85. A variety reads AT . THE.

86. *O.* SAMVEL . PEASLYE = A blazing sun.
R. THE . SVN . IN . COVENTR (Y) = S . E . P.

87. *O.* APOTHECARIE = T . P. [Thomas Pidgeon].
R. IN . COVENTRY = The Apothecaries' Arms.

Thomas Pidgeon was Mayor in 1661; he lived on the west side of Broa gate.

88. *O.* WILLIAM . ROWNEY . SENIOR = An elephant and castle.
R. IN . COVENTRY . 63 = HIS HALF PENY.

89. *O.* WILLIAM . ROWNEY . IN = An elephant and castle.
R. COVENTRY . MERCER = The Mercers' Arms.

90. *O.* WILLIAM . ROWNEY . SENIOR = A globe and castle.
R. IN . COVENTRY . 1665 = HIS HALF PENY.

91. *O.* IOHN . SMITH = The Pewterers' Arms.
R. COVENTRY . 1651 = I . L . S.

92. *O.* WILLIAM . SNELL . MERCER = W . A . S.
R. IN . COVENTRY . 1665 = The Mercers' Arms.

W. Snell was churchwarden of St. Michael's 1666, Sheriff 1675, and Ma 1688.

93. *O.* SAMVELL . TISSALL = A thistle.
R. IN . COVENTRY . 1650 = HIS HALF PENY.

94. *O.* SAMVELL . TISSALL . AT = A thistle.
R. IN . COVENTRY . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½
Samuel Tissall was churchwarden of Trinity Church in 1667.

95. *O.* IN . COVENTRY . 1666 = S . W.
R. WOOLSTED . WEAVER = A shuttle. ¼

96. A variety reads WOOLLSTED, and is a ½d. ½

97. *O.* IOHN . WOOLRICH . 1663 = A rose.
R. IN . COVENTRY . MERCER = A sunflower. I . W. ¼
He was Sheriff in 1655, and Mayor 1660.

98. *O.* IN . COVENTRY . SOVTHAM = H . E . W.
R. RVGBY . LVTTERWORTH = DYER. 1666. ¼

DERITEND.

99. *O.* IOHN . LILLY . OF . DARRATON = 1667.
R. NEARE . BIRMINGHAM = HIS HALF PENY. ½
This is now a thoroughfare in the heart of Birmingham, and might be more correctly placed to that town.

GRIFF (CHILVER'S COTON).

100. *O.* AT . GRIFF . POOLE . IN = A miner holding a pick.
R. WARWICKSHIRE . 1654 = V . W. ¼

HEMLINGFORD HUNDRED.

101. *O.* EDWARD . TAYLOR . BAYLIFE = A full-faced head.
R. OF . HEMLINGFORD . HVNDERED = HIS HALFE PENY. 1668. ½

102. *O.* EDWARD . TAYLOR . BAYLIFFE = Side-faced head.
R. OF . HEMLINGFORD . HVNDRED = HIS HALF PENY. 1669. ½

HENLEY-IN-ARDEN.

103. *O.* ROB . HANDLEY . MERCER = HENLEY IN ARDEN.
R. SAMVELL . PERKINS . 1666 = THEIR HALF PENY. ½

104. *O.* IOHN . HEMINS . IN . HEVLE . NORDEN = The Bakers' Arms.
R. Y^E . PACK . HORSE . WARWICKSH = HIS HALF PENY. ½

105. A variety reads HENLE on the obverse, and on the reverse Y^E . PORCH . HOVSE . WARWICKSHIRE = HIS HALFE PENNY.

KENILWORTH.

106. *O.* IOHN . NORTON = The Mercers' Arms.
R. KENELWORTH . 1664 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

107. *O.* THO . BOVCHER = HIS HALF PENY. 1668.
R. SWAN . IN . KENELWORTH = A swan. ½

KERESLEY.

108. *O.* ROBERT . SEDDON . OF . CARESLY . HIS . HALF . PENNY. 1669 (in six lines).
R. R . M . S = A man with a pole on his shoulder, leading a greyhound. ½

KINETON.

109. *O.* SAMVEL . BACON . IRONMONGER = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. IN . KENTON . WARWICKSH = HIS HALFE PENNY. *large* ½

110. There is a specimen in existence struck in silver.

111. *O.* IO . EBORNE . IN . KINGTON = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . WARWICKSHIRE = I . E. ½

112. *O.* WILLIAM . SHEPPARD . OF = W . M . S.
R. KENTON . HIS . HALFPENY = (*detrited*). ½
This is doubtful if belonging to Warwickshire.

KNOWLE.

113. *O.* WILLIAM . EEDES = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . KNOLLE . 1666 = W . E . E. ½

114. A variety reads EEDS. ½

LAPWORTH.

115. *O.* THOMAS . HALL = A chopper.
R. OF . LAPWORTH . 1667 = A cock. ½

MEREVALE.

116. *O.* IOHN . RAYNOR . AT = A hart passant.
R. MERYVALE . PITS = A man getting coal with an axe. ½

MERIDEN.

117. *O.* THOMAS . AVERY . 1667 = The Cordwainers' Arms.
R. IN . MERIDEN . SHOO . MAKER = HIS HALF PENY. ½

NUNEATON.

118. *O.* GERVASE . BOSWELL . IN = The Mercers' Arms.
R. NONEATON . MERCER = G . M . B. ¼

119. *O.* WILLIAM . FAWCETT = W . F.
R. OF . NONEATON . 166 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

120. *O.* WILLIAM . GLASCOCKE = A cock.
R. IN . NONETON . 1652 = W . M . G. ¼

121. *O.* EDWARD . WARDEN . MERCER = A heart pierced with an arrow.
R. IN . NONEATON . 1652 = E . A . W. ¼

PILLERTON.

122. *O.* WILLIAM . EARLE . OF . PILLERTON = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. IN . WARWICKSHIER . 1666 = W . A . E. ½

123. A variety dated 1670.

RUGBY.

124. *O.* LVKE . BARROW . FELT = Three hats.
R. MAKER . IN . RVGBY . 67 = L . E . B. ¼

125. A variety not dated, and three hats different in shape. ¼

126. A variety, L . B. only. ¼

127. *O.* WILLIAM . BOYES . 1669 = A knot.
R. MERCER . IN . RVGBEY = HIS HALF PENY. ½

128. *O.* WILLIAM . CHEBSEY = A sugar-loaf.
R. IN . RVGBEY . MERCER = W . C. ¼

The name of Chebsey frequently occurs in the parish registers of this period. Children of William Chebsey were baptized in 1665, 1667, 1668, and 1670.

129. *O.* ABRAHAM . HARPER = The Mercers' Arms.
R. MERCER . IN . RVGBY = A . H. ¼

A son of Abraham Harper was baptized July 6, 1662; and there are other entries referring to his family.

130. *O.* MILLECENT . TILGMAN = A crown.
R. IN . RVGBY = M . T. ½

She was probably the widow of William Tilghman, who was churchwarden of Rugby in 1663, and was buried July 11, 1670.

(The Rev. J. Murray, Rector of Rugby, who kindly supplied me with notes from the registers, could find no mention of Barrows or Boyes, the other issuers of tokens in this town.)

SHIRLEY STREET (PARISH OF SOLIHULL).

131. *O.* HVGH . HYMAN . 1667 = A lion. H . F . H.
R. OF . SHERLEY . STREET = HIS HALF PENY. ½

132. A variety reads SHERLAY.

SOLIHULL.

133. *O.* IOHN . BRANDAN = I . M . B. A pair of scales.
R. IN . SOLIHVLL . 1666 = HIS HALF PENNY. ½

134. *O.* THOMAS . PALMER = T . A . P. 1669.
R. OF . SOLIHVLL . BAKER = HIS HALF PENY. ½

There are several monuments of this family in the parish church. In an old volume of churchwardens' accounts there occurs this entry in 1657 :

"For eight charges @ 3 times for s . . . . . ye Papists names at Coleshill £8ii d. Given to Mr. Palmer in a Parl^mt order to Travell into Ireland, 6d."

SOUTHAM.

135. *O.* IOHN . CHEBSEY = A double-headed eagle displayed.
R. OF . SOWTHAM . 1666 = I . E . C. ½

136. *O.* STEPHEN . CHESTON = The Drapers' Arms.
R. IN . SOVTHAM . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

137. *O.* STEPHEN . CHESTON = Three lions or leopards.
R. OF . SOVTHAM = S . S . C. ½

138. *O.* THO . EADY . APOTHECARY . IN = T . E.
R. IN . SOVTHAM . HIS . HALF . PENY = T . E. ½

139. A variety reads EADS and SOVTHNAM. ½

140. *O.* MARGRAY . HANSLAPP = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . SOWTHAM . 1658 = M . H. ½

141. A variety has MH conjoined.

142. Another, dated 1667. ½

143. *O.* BRIDGET . LOE . OF = A bunch of grapes.
R. SOWTHAM . 1665 = HER HALF PENY. ½

144. *O.* IOHN . NEWCOMBE = A pack-horse.
R. IN . SOWTHAM = I . A . N . ½. ½

STRATFORD-ON-AVON.

145. *O.* A . STRATFORD . HALF . PENY = The arms of the borough: a chevron between three leopards' faces.
R. FOR . NECESSARY . CHAING = 1669. ½

146. *O.* IOHN . BOVLTON . CARIER = A woolpack. I . M . B.
R. OF . STRATFORD . VPON . AVON = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

147. *O.* RICH . HICKES . OF . STRATFORD = An angel.
R. VPON . AVON . HIS . HALF . PENY = R . E . H. ½

148. *O.* LAWRANCE . HORWOOD = L . E . H.
R. STRATFORD . VPON . AVON = L . E . H. ¼

149. *O.* RICHARD . HVNTT . OF = 1667.
R. STRATFORD . VPPON . AVON = HIS HALF PENY. ½

150. *O.* DANIELL . MASON . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. STRATFORD . ON . AVON = D . M. ¼

151. *O.* DANIELL . MASON . 1668 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . STRATFORD . VPON . AVON = HIS HALF PENY. D . M. ½

152. *O.* IOSEPH . PHILLIPPS . AT . Y^E = A falcon.
R. IN . STRATFORD . VPPON . AVON = HIS HALF PENY. 1668. ½

153. A variety has I . A . P. under the falcon's feet on obverse. ½

154. *O.* EDWARD . ROGERS . BOOKBINDER = Two keys crossed. E . R . M.
R. IN . STRATFORD . VPON . AVON = HIS HALFE PENNY. 1668. ½

155. *O.* EDWARD . SMITH = E . M . S.
R. STRATFORD . VPON . AVON = E . M . S. ¼

156. *O.* EDWARD . SMITH . IN = HIS HALF PENY. ½
R. STRATFORD . VPON . AVON = E . M . S.

157. *O.* FRANCIS . SMITH . OF = Cross keys. F . A . S.
R. STRATFORD . VPPON . AVON = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

158. *O.* THOMAS . TAYLOVR . OF = T . A . T.
R. STRATFORD . VPON . AVON = T . A . T. ¼

TAMWORTH.

159. *O.* TAMWORTH . CHAMBERLAINS = THEIR HALF PENNY.
R. FOR . CHANGE . AND . CHARITIE = A fleur-de-lys. ½

160. A variety is *Octagonal.* ½

161. *O.* WILLIAM . AND . ROBERT . CAWNT = A man making candles.
R. OF . TAMWORTH . 1668 = THEIR HALFE PENY. ½

William Cawne was churchwarden of Tamworth in 1673, and Bailiff 1667. Robert Cawne was churchwarden 1681, Chamberlain 1694.

162. *O.* ROBERT . GREENE . OF = HIS HALFE PENY. 1671.
R. TAMWORTH . MERCER = The Mercers' Arms. ½

He was churchwarden 1676, Chamberlain 1699.

163. *O.* WILLIAM . MICHELL = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . TAMWORTH . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

Churchwarden in 1670.

164. *O.* THO . WAGSTAFF = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . TAMWORTH = T . F . W. ½

Churchwarden 1683, Chamberlain 1693.

165. *O.* IOHN . WELCH . IRONMONGER = HIS HALFE PENNY.
R. IN . TAMWORTH . 1667 = I . E . W. ½

He was Bailiff 1676.

166. *O.* EDWARD . WHITE = A fleur-de-lys.
R. IN . TAMWORTH = E . W. 1663. ½

167. A variety dated 1658. ½

White was Bailiff 1640.

(The above information was courteously supplied by the Vicar of Tamworth.)

TANWORTH.

168. *O.* IOHN . CHAMBERS . OF = The arms of the Chambers family: a chevron between three cinquefoils.
R. TANWORTH . HIS . HALF . PENY = Arms as on obverse. ½

There are monumental brasses in Tanworth Church to John Chambers, who died 1670, and to his wife, 1666.

169. *O.* EDWARD . MORGAN = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. OF . TANWORTH . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

TYSOE (NEAR KINETON).

170. *O.* EDWARD . BOREMAN = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . MIDLE . TYSOE . 1656 = E . A . B. ½

171. *O.* IOHN . IAGOE . RVDDELL = HIS HALF PENY.
R. TYSOE . WARWICKSHIRE = Rose and crown. I . I . R. ½

WARWICK.

172. *O.* CRISTO . AYLESBVRY = A still.
R. IN . WARWICK . 1665 = C . A. ¼

173. *O.* RICHARD . BIRD = A bird.
R. OF . WARWICK . 1654 = R . M . B. ¼

In an old volume of churchwardens' accounts (1656-91) there appears this item :

"1678. Paid to Mr. Richard Bird, his work in painting the Resurrection in Oyle at the west end of the (Beauchamp) chapel (y^e^ like before being decayed), £6."

174. *O.* AT . Y^E^ . CROWNE . IN = A crown.
R. WARWICK . 1657 = T . M . C. ¼

175. *O.* IVDITH . DVNN . WIDDOWE = The Butchers' Arms.
R. IN . WARRWICKE . 1669 = HER HALF PENY. ½

176. A variety reads IVDETH. ½

177. *O.* ROGER . EEDE = R . E.
R. IN . WARWICK = R . E. ¼

178. *O.* IOHN . GARLIC . AT . THE = An angel.
R. ANGELL . IN . WARWICK = I . A . G. ¼

179. *O.* AT . THE . SWAN . IN . THE = A swan on a coronet.
R. CROWNE . IN . WARWICKE = M . E . H. ¼

180. *O.* ATT . THE . SWANN = A swan.
R. CROWNE . IN . WAREWICKE = M . E . H. ¼

181. *O.* RICHARD . HAWKS . AT . YE . BLA . . = A raven.
R. RAVEN . IN . WARWICKE = R . E . H. ¼

182. *O.* THOMAS . HEATH = (*detrited*).
R. IN . WARWICK . PEWTERER = HIS HALF PENY. ½

183. *O.* THOMAS . HICKS = A dolphin.
R. OF . WAREWICK = T . S . H. ¼

184. A variety reads WARRWICK. ¼

185. *O.* IOHN . IACKSON = A horse.
R. OF . WARWICK = I . S . I. ¼

186. *O.* IOHN . KERBY = I . I . K.
R. OF . WARWICK = The Grocers' Arms. ¼

187. *O.* STEPHEN . NICHOLS = A castle.
R. CHANDL^R^ . IN . WARWICK = Bear and ragged staff. ¼

188. *O.* THOMAS . STRATFORD = A bell.
R. IN . WARWICK . 1656 = T . E . S. ¼

189. *O.* SAM . WHEELER . IN . WARWICK = A chandler.
R. HIS . HALF . PENY . 1668 = S . E . W. ½

There are monuments in St. Mary's Church, Warwick, to the Wheeler family.

190. *O.* ROB . WHINICKE . PIPE = A rose crowned.
R. MAKER . IN . WARRWICK = R . W. 1666. ½

191. *O.* EDMVND WILLSON = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. IN . WARWICK = E . M . W. ½

WILLINGTON.

192. *O.* IOHN . WALLIS . IN . WILLINGTON = Three crowns on the royal oak.
R. IN . WARRICKSHEIRE . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY. L . E . W. ½

193. A variety reads WALLES on obverse. ½

Westmorland.

NUMBER OF TOKENS ISSUED 19

NUMBER OF TOWNS, ETC., ISSUING TOKENS 5

TOWN PIECES ISSUED BY THE MERCERS' AND SHEARMEN'S COMPANIES OF KENDAL.

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umber of tokens pertaining to this county is very small, and onsist of halfpennies and farthings, and range from 1656 2) to 1669 (Nos. 3, 4 and 16). The literature touching upon s somewhat large, when we compare the very limited issue of The principal are:

ıe Tradesmen's Tokens (of the seventeenth century) of Cumd and Westmorland," by William Henry Brockett, Gateshead-Tyne, 1853. Reprinted from an article in the *Gateshead er* of March 5, 1853.

ıe Ancient Commerce of Westmerland." Reprinted from the *man's Magazine* for May, 1853.

ıe Tradesmen's Tokens issued during the Seventeenth Century ɔleby, in the County of Westmorland," by T. Fisher, Kendal,

ıe Tradesmen's Tokens issued during the Seventeenth Century kby Stephen, in the County of Westmorland," by T. Fisher, ıl, 1855.

re are also articles in the *Gentleman's Magazine* for March, in Nicholson's "Annals of Kendal," and in the *Kendal* ɔ' for December 14, 1861, and March 28, 1863.

E. Foster Bell.

loan of the woodcuts was most kindly promised by the late ornelius Nicholson, F.S.A., at the time that this work was ɔnced, and we are now indebted to Miss Cornelia Nicholson, ıghter of the deceased antiquary and author, for the fulfilment promise. We are very grateful to Miss Nicholson for kindly ıce, so valuable, and to Mr. Bell for his interesting and ıant notes.

The Editor.

APPLEBY.

). CHRISTOPHER . BIRKBECKE = The King's head crowned to left.

?. IN . APPLEBY . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

). EDWARD . GVY . 1666 : = . IN . APPLEBYE.

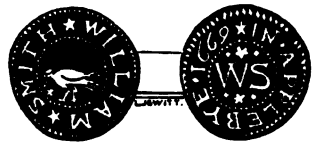
'. I . SERVE . FOR . CHANGE = E . M . G. ¼

rd Guy lived in Brig Street, Appleby, and held two burgages there. He

was a supporter of Richard Tufton in the Parliamentary election c 1678-9.—Machell MSS., i., p. 223.

The name of the Rev. Edward Guy (instituted Vicar of St. Lawrence 1636) appears in the list of Mayors of the borough for the years 1627, 1635 and 1650.—Sayer's "History of Westmorland," ii., appendix, p was probably the father of the issuer.

3. *O.* WILLIAM . SMITH = A pigeon pecking.
R. IN . APPLEBYE . 1669 = W . S.



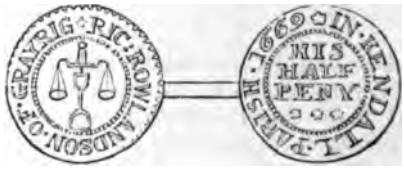
This token has hitherto been attributed to Appleby, a village in Lei but there is little doubt that it belongs to the county town of Westm specimen struck in brass was found in 1863, on taking down some ol on the south side of Allhallows' Lane, Kendal.—See *Kendal* March 28, 1863.

The issuer was a mercer and held property in the Borough Gat MSS., i., p. 213), where he probably had his residence. He, like supporter of Richard Tufton (*ut supra*, p. 223), and his name appears of Mayors of the borough in the years 1667 and 1673.—Sayer's " Westmorland," vol. ii., appendix, p. lix.

There is an engraving of this token in the *Gentleman's Magazine* 1792 (p. 209).

GRAYRIGG.

4. *O.* RIC : ROWLANDSON . OF . GRAYRIG = A pair of sca spade.
R. IN . KENDALL . PARISH . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY.



Richard Rowlandson was a fellmonger and woolstapler; he lived c estate at Lambert Ash, Grayrigg, where he carried on his business, as Kendal, Kirkby-Stephen, and Kirkby-Lonsdale.

To the above he seems to have combined that of stationer, as appea following entry in the accounts of the churchwardens of Kendal:

"1665. Paid Mr. Richard Rowlandson for a booke of Homilies oo "Transactions of Cumberland and Westmorland Antiquarian So p. 270.

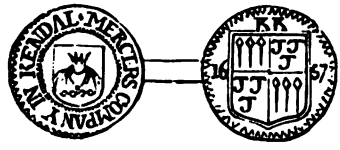
It is stated that he walked to London and back, on business, three that he was there in the time of the Great Plague in 1665.

There is an entry in the parish register of burials, July 18, 1735, Rowlandson, at Grayrigg, supposed to have been the issuer of this toke lived to a great age, which he is said to have done.

One Richard Rowlandson was Town Clerk of Kendal in 1683.—N Burn's "History of Cumberland and Westmorland," i., p. 71.

KENDAL.

MERCERS . COMPANY . IN . KENDAL = The Mercers' Arms.
K . K . 1657 = Arms of the Corporation of Kendal. ¼

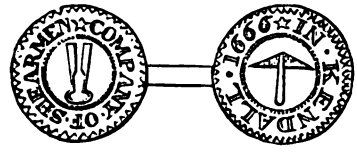


ıs are those adopted by the Corporation of Kendal when the charter of was obtained, as they are not registered; they are quarterly, first and ee spindles, second and third, three woolhooks—the bearings being in- f the staple trade of the town. The same arms are engraved on a silver nd a sword, belonging to the Corporation, with the motto "Pannus ı" (Cloth is my bread).

tters K. K. probably stand for the initials of Kirkby-Kendal, and ved on the silver seal which has been in use in the Corporation first charter of Elizabeth in 1576, the date of which it bears. In it is engraved without the K. K. above the shield—probably a

ginal dies, much worn, were found in 1803 among the ruins of the New here the Cordwainers had their hall, and are now preserved in the ıt Kendal.—*Gateshead Observer*, March 5, 1853.

COMPANY . OF . SHEARMEN = A pair of cropper's shears.
IN . KENDALL . 1666 = A teasel-brush. ¼



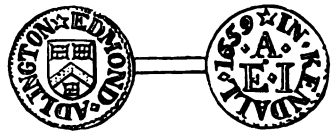
variety struck in lead, having a star of five points on the reverse on either side of the teasel-brush.

implements of the cloth manufacture are now almost entirely disused, ı improvement in machinery, which does the work better and cheaper, ıperseded them. The large shears were used by the croppers to cut all hairs off the cloth; and unless great care and precision were used, there ;er of cutting the cloth, so that none but experienced workmen were em- ınd they earned great wages. During the Luddite riots, in the West ›f Yorkshire, in 1812, many of these artisans were implicated, some of ring been thrown out of employment by the improvements in manufacture, ıy by their intemperate habits. The long hairs are now removed by a el blade fixed on a revolving cylinder, which gives a fine, even nap to the The hand teasel-brush was used for brushing the cloth, one being held in d; this is now done by machinery, the teasels being placed in a long, ron frame, worked by steam power.

were formerly twelve free companies in Kendal, which gradually became he last of them, the Cordwainers, being broken up in 1800, in consequence rt Moser, one of the craft, refusing to recognise any legal power in the

company to impose a fine upon persons, not being freemen, commenci within the borough. Monopoly was obliged to succumb to Moser, and was declared to be powerless.

8. *O.* EDMOND . ADLINGTON = The Dyers' Arms.
R. IN . KENDAL . 1659 = E . I . A.



One Edward Adlington was sworn a shearman-dyer in 1649 (Kendal Recorde"). The family came originally from Yealand, in Lancashire, on business there and at Kendal. They were Quakers, and traditio Edmund was a man of immense bulk, weighing upwards of twenty- and that his wife was of little inferior weight, being upwards of twenty He retired from business, and died at a great age.

Nicolson and Burn's "History of Westmorland," i., p. 536, on the a Francis Higginson, Vicar of Kirkby-Stephen in the time of Cromwell,

"Some of the Quakers stood naked on the market cross on m preaching to the people, particularly the wife of one Edmond Adli went naked through the streets there."

This is corroborated by Mrs. Greer, who, in "The Society of Friend p. 189, says,

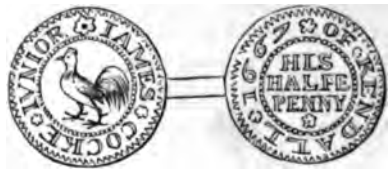
"The wife of Edmund Adlington, of Kendal, went through the str on the 21st of November, 1653; and Mary Collinson, another Quaker same town, rebuked those who covered her, by telling them they had h work of the Lord."

The Dyers seem to have been associated corporately in Kendal with men, the full title of the ancient Free Company being that of "Shear Fullers and Websters." The Shearman-dyers are mentioned in a poeti of a guild procession in Kendal in 1759, the last that took place.

The compliment paid to the Kendal industry is as follows:

"The English Wool by Shearmen-dyers wrought
Equals the finest silk from India brought."

9. *O.* IAMES . COCKE . IVNIOR = A cock to left.
R. OF . KENDALL . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY.



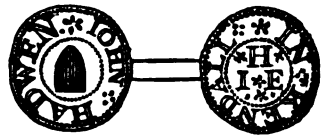
James Cocke was sworn a member of the Mercers' Company in 16 "Boke of Recorde"), and a burgess in 1659. He was Mayor of Kendal and died in 1694.

His residence was in The Park, and his family owned property in th Row.

The British Museum possesses a specimen restruck upon a Yorkshi Bradford (No. 37, *q.v.*).

"Will Bancks, of Bradford, Carrier for Kendal."—"Numismatic (3rd series, vol. iv., p. 334.

10. *O.* IOHN . HADWEN = A sugar-loaf.
R. IN . KENDALL = I . E . H. ½

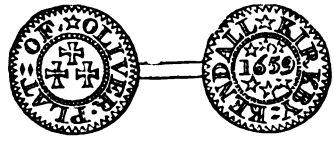


The names of John Hadwen and John Hadwen jun. (doubtless father and son) appear in the list of Mayors of Kendal no less than six times, from the year 1704 to 1770.

The issuer was sworn a member of the Mercers' Company in 1656 (Kendal "Boke of Recorde"), and had his residence in Finkle Street, Kendal, as appears from the following entry in the accounts of the churchwardens, 1658:

"Rec. for y^e^ cloth & bur in y^e^ Lady quier of John Hadwens childe of ffinkel Streett M^r^cer . . . . x^s^ iiij^d^."—"Transactions of Cumberland and Westmorland Antiquarian Society," ix., p. 270.

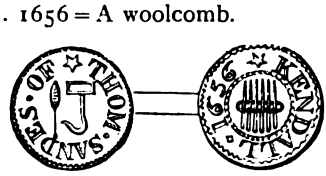
11. *O.* OLIVER . PLAT . OF = Three Maltese crosses.
R. KIRKBY . KENDALL = 1659 between six stars. ½



Oliver Plat was a gentleman of considerable property in Kendal, and lived on his own estate at Summer How in Skelsmergh. He owned the property in Kendal known as the Rainbow Inn. He was a Roman Catholic. The parish register records his burial, March 18, 1686, in the ninety-sixth year of his age.

One Oliver Plat, probably son of the above, appears in Cousin's "List of Recusants."

12. *O.* THOM . SANDES . OF = A teasel and wool-hook.
R. KENDAL . 1656 = A woolcomb.



He was Mayor of Kendal in 1647-8. He made a fortune as a dealer in Kendal cottons, which, being dyed green, obtained for the cloth the famous names of Kendal Green and Kendalls (7 Jas. I., c. xvi.).

The following entries in the churchwardens' accounts show the estimation in which the colour of the staple commodity was held by the townsfolk:

"1676. The Communion table was covered with green and a hanging at the back also was green."

"1676. Paid to Mr. James Simpson (by order of the Vicar and Churchwardens) for 15 yeards & a quarter of fine-green-cloth, eleaven yeards of ffine-Hollan and silk-ffringe for the green-table cloth, etc., 12 11 06."

"Paid to Willm Webster (by consent of Churchwardens) for coullering of ye Rayles within the chancell, the frame of the Comunion-table, the frame also wherein the green-cloth doth hing, wth some pannells belonging the Pulpitt where

was needful, vizt all greene, the sum of 02 00 00."—"Transactions of C land and Westmorland Antiquarian Society," vol. ix., p. 276.

Of Kendal, Drunken Barnaby sings:

"Veni Kendall, ubi status
Præstans, prudens Magistratus,
Publicis festis purpuratus,
Ab Elizabetha datus;
Hîc me juvat habitare,
Propinare et amare."

"Thence to Kendall, pure her s
Prudent too her Magistrate is
In whose charter to them gra
Nothing but a Mayor wanted
Here it likes me to bee dwell
Bousing, loving, stories telling

Also:

"Nunc ad Kendall, propter Pannum,
Cœtum, situm, Aldermannum,
Virgines pulchras, pias matres,
Et viginti quatuor fratres,
Verè clarum et beatum,
Mihi nactum, notum, natum."

"Now to Kendall, for cloth-ma
Sight, site, Alderman awakin
Beauteous damsels, modest m
And her foure-and-twenty bro
Ever in her honour spreading
Where I had my native breed

The fame of Kendal manufactures is immortalized by other and more imp writers. Thus Drayton:

"Where Kendal town doth stand
For making of our cloth scarce matched in all the land."

Shakspeare refers to "Three mis-begotten knaves in Kendal C ("1 Henry IV.," ii., 4); and Camden, in his "Britannia," eulogizes the qu cloth manufactured in the town.

The issuer resided in the front house of the Elephant Yard (now the Elephan and his two coining presses and other instruments were found in making alte in the premises. By deed dated September 6, 1670, he founded Sandes' H in Kendal, endowing it with considerable property for the maintenance o poor widows, three to be chosen out of Strickland Gate, three out of Stram and Highgate, one out of Strickland Roger and one out of Skelsmergh and ("Machell MSS.," ii., p. 471), and for the support of a school for poor ch until they should be fitted for the free school or elsewhere. He bequeathed hospital a collection of books, chiefly of the early Fathers of the Church he so highly prized that he ordered that they should be kept in the "great and that a certain quantity of fuel should be regularly brought from the pr he bequeathed to the hospital, and that the schoolmaster should, in additic pend "at last twelve-pence in peats every quarter of a year," for the better ing and preservation of the books. And he further ordered that men of and learning should have free access to them. The books originally, an long time afterwards, were fastened to the shelves by chains just long eno allow the reader to reach them down to the table. He died August 22, aged seventy-five.

A handsome marble monument was erected to his memory in Kendal C and bears the following eulogistic inscription:

Heus Peripatetice!
Siste, disce, et (si possis) imitare.
En pulchrum tibi virtutis, specimen
Eximium, ingenij et laboris, exemplar.
Humana, quicquid valuit, solertia;
Quicquid magnum, laudabile, utile
Honesta, potuit assequi, vel efficere, industria,
Illud totum, optimè valuit, assequutus est effecit
Prudentiâ, charitate, diligentia summa;
Illud nempe
(Quem nec mirari licet nec satis dolere)
Egregius industriæ Fautor
Singularis Literarum Patronus
Pauperum perpetuus Pater
THOMAS SANDES.

Qui annis satiatus, Cœlo maturus
(Charissimæ conjugi heu ! brevé nimis superstes)
Hinc abijt
Vicessimo secundo die Augusti
Anno { Salutis humanæ } MDCLXXXI.
{ Ætatis suæ } LXXV.
Abijt (inquam) non obijt nequit enim mori
Dum sit hominibus virtus aut virtuti historia
At-at !
Sileat periturum marmor.
Omni dum marmoro Perennius
Et vel Memphiticâ diuturnius Pyramide
Ipse sibi monumentum, struxit
Gerontocomium.

It was originally placed against a pillar at the west end of the aldermen's pew, but was moved in 1852 to a more appropriate site at the west end of the south aisle.

One Thomas Sands, probably the issuer, was sworn a member of the Armourers' Company in 1641 (Kendal "Boke of Recorde").

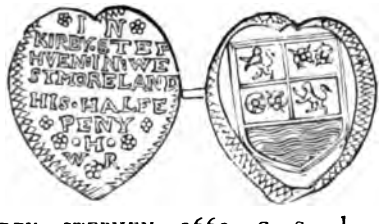
KIRKBY-STEPHEN.

13. *O.* IOHN . FALLOWFEILD = & R . P.
R. IN . KIRBYSTEPHEN = MERCERS. ¼

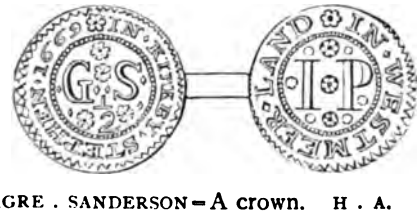
14. *O.* KIRKBY . STEPHEN . IN = A pair of scales.
R. WESTMOR . LAND = H . R. 1659. ¼

The parish registers contain the following entry:
"17 Apl., 1661. Thos. the son of Hugh Raw of Kirkby-Stephen baptized."
This is the only entry in the registers combining the letters on the token, H . R.

15. *O.* IN . KIRBY . STEPHVEN . IN . WESTMORELAND . HIS . HALFE . PENY = W . R . R. (in eight lines).
R. (*No legend.*) The Merchant-Adventurers' Arms. (*Heart-shape.*) ½



16. *O.* IN . KIRBY . STEPHEN . 1669 = G . S. ½.
R. IN . WESTMEER . LAND = I . P. ½



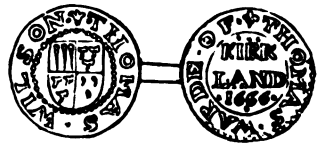
17. *O.* MARGRE . SANDERSON = A crown. H . A.
R. IN . KIRBYSTEPHEN = I . B. ¼

18. *O.* IEOFFERY . THOMPSON = A crown.
R. IN . KIRBY STEPHEN = A heart pierced with with an eye above it.

The parish register, under date August 4, 1668, has the followin "Agnes Steadman Servt to Jeoffrey Thompson buried."

KIRKLAND.

19. *O.* THOMAS . WILSON = Arms as on No. 5, exc fourth quarter has three guttæ or drops.
R. THOMAS . WARDE . OF = KIRKLAND . 1666.



Kirkland adjoins the town of Kendal, and now forms part of mentary and municipal borough, and being without the jurisdictio was formerly much resorted to by tradesmen not free of the Corpo

Only one specimen is at present known of this token, which is Library, Oxford, and bequeathed to it by Brown Willis, the antiqu Nicolson and Burn's "History of Cumberland and Westmorland,"

A variety with the arms of Kendal, as shown on that of the Me found in Kendal in 1844.—*Gateshead Observer*, March 5, 1853.

Drunken Barnaby, whose lines on Kendal we quote above, sing

"Nunc ad Kirkland, et de eo,
'Prope Templo procul Deo'
Dici potest, spectant Templum,
Sacerdotis et exemplum,
Audient tamen citius sonum
Tibiæ quàm concionem."

"Now to Kirkland, t
May that say be ver
'Far from God but n
Though their pasto
They are such a ki
Pipe they'd rather h

Wiltshire.

BER OF TOKENS ISSUED. 279

BER OF PLACES ISSUING TOKENS 50

N PIECES ISSUED AT MARLBOROUGH AND SALISBURY.

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Wiltshire.

ens of this county are mainly of ordinary character. They
alfpence and farthings, there being no pennies amongst the
They commence early, one of them, issued by John Gage, of
, bearing the date 1649; and they continue to 1671, almost
ear in which such tokens were permitted to circulate.
: places of issue named in the first edition we are enabled to
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ad, and Shurston-Magna.
l tokens attributed by Boyne to Wilton have been transferred
ı in Norfolk, the parish registers of that place having proved
former attribution was incorrect.
umber of tokens issued at Salisbury is unusually large for
:, and gives information as to the commercial importance of
n the seventeenth century.
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, the property of the Wiltshire Archæological Society. This
ion was kindly undertaken by F. M. Willis, Esq., of Steeple
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while his health has been far from good, and even while
from a painful inflammation in his eyes, and a very full
n of gratitude is accorded to him for courtesy and considera-
rare order and generous type.

THE EDITOR.

ALDBOURNE.

1. *O.* IOHN . ADEE . OF . ALBORN = A cinquefoil between I and A.
   R. IN . WILTSHIERE . 1656 = Three rabbits feeding. ½

2. *O.* IOHN . ADEE . OF . ALBORN = I . A.
   R. WILTSHER = The Mercers' Arms. ½

3. *O.* IOHN . ADEE . OF . ALBORN = I . A.
   R. I . CLARK . BISHOPSTON = I . C. ½

The above was probably struck in error, and proves that the same die-sinker prepared the dies for Nos. 1 and 2; or it may be that the two persons were partners; *vide* Kirkland token, No. 19.

4. *O.* RICHARD . CLARK . IN = 1658.
   R. ALBORN . WILTSHER = R . E . C. and three diamonds. ½

5. *O.* FRANCIS . STRONE = HIS HALFE PENY.
   R. OF . AWBORNE . 1660 = A tree and F . S. ½

6. *O.* EDWARD . WITTS = A shuttle.
   R. IN . AWBORNE . 1666 = E . W. ½

AMESBURY.

7. *O.* ROBERT . HARRISON = A garb.
   R. OF . AMSBVRY . 1653 = R . M . H. ½

8. *O.* IOHN . MOORES . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY.
   R. OF . AMBROSBVRY = I . M . D. ½

ASHTON KEYNES.

9. *O.* RICHARD . MARSH . OF = A nag's head.
   R. ASHTON . KEYNES = R . A . M. ½

BARFORD.

10. *O.* MARY . BRINE . IN = The arms of the Ironmongers' Company.
    R. BARFORD . 1667 = In the field HER . HALFPENNY and a cinquefoil. ½

BISHOPSTONE.

11. *O.* I . CLARK . BISHOPSTON = I . C and a mullet.
    R. IN . WILTSHIERE . 1656 = The Mercers' Arms. ½

BRADFORD-ON-AVON.

Several towns in England having the same name, it is difficult to apportion the tokens bearing that name. Under the name of Bradford there are tokens in Yorkshire, Wilts, and Somerset. By searching parish registers, and by other kinds of inquiry, Mr. Boyne had done his best to distinguish them. To Bradford in Yorkshire he assigns the following: Wm. Bancks; John Cooke, 1666; John Cook and Josiah Farrand; John Durham, 1667; Wm. Hopkinson; Thos. Ibbotson; John Preston, 1666; Jacob Selbee, 1665. To Bradford (near Taunton), co. Somerset, Will. Serle, 1659. Those in the text to Bradford, Wilts, now called Bradford-on-Avon.

It will be seen by reference to *Wilts Archæological Magazine*, vol. v., p. 50, that some of the tokens there considered to belong to Bradford in Wilts are among those assigned by Mr. Boyne to Bradford in Yorkshire.

12. *O.* WILLIAM . BAILY . MERCER = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . BRADFORD . 1668 = A nag's head. W . B. *large* ¼

William Baily, of Bradford, erected a monument in Bradford Church in 1695, which still remains. He died March, 1712, and was described in the register as a mercer. His monument bears his crest, a nag's head, and the Mercers' arms.

13. *O.* WILLIAM . BAILY . MERC = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . BRADFORD . 1667 = A nag's head couped. ¼

14. *O.* WILLIAM . CHANDLER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . BRADFORD . 63 = W . C. ¼

15. *O.* WILLIAM . CHANDLER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . BRADFORD . 1650 = W . C. ¼

16. *O.* SAMVELL . DAVISSON = A stag.
R. OF . BRADFORD . 1669 = S . D. ¼

17. *O.* DANIELL . DEVERRELL = A crown.
R. IN . BRADFORD . 1663 = D . D. ¼

18. *O.* IOHN . GAGE . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
R. BRADFORD . 1649 = I . G. ¼

19. *O.* IACOB . SELBEE . OF = Two pipes crossed.
R. BRADFORD . 1665 = I . S.

This token has been found very frequently in large numbers in Bradford-on-Avon.

20. *O.* PAVLE . METHWIN = A chevron ensigned with a cross pattée, in base a heart.
R. IN . BRADFORD = A cross between P . M. ¼

The device on obverse is the merchant's mark of the issuer of the token, not the coat-of-arms of the Methuen family.

This issuer was an ancestor of Lord Methuen.

BRATTON.

21. *O.* IOHN . ALLDREDG = Arms of the Merchant-Tailors, but w a ball on the top of the pavilion and no flag.
R. IN . BRATTON . 1664 = I . E . A.

CALNE.

22. *O.* IAMES . BARTLETT = A crown.
R. OF . CALNE . 1669 = I . B.

23. *O.* STEPHEN . BAYLIE = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . CAVLNE . 1669 = S . S . B.

24. A variety has no date.

25. *O.* IOHN . DASH = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. IN . CALNE . 1669 = I . P . D.

26. *O.* ROBERT . DIER = A talbot.
R. IN . CALNE = R . I . D.

27. *O.* ARTHVR . FORMAN = HIS HALF PENNY.
R. CHANDLER . OF . CALNE = A . I . F.

28. *O.* ARTHVR . FORMAN . 1669 = HIL | MAR | TEN.
R. CHANDLER . OF . CALNE = A . I . F.

29. *O.* IOHN . FORMAN = Two tobacco-pipes crossed.
R. IN . CALNE = I . A . F.

The pipes on this and other tokens are of the kind called by the vulgar "fa pipes," which were made at the commencement of the seventeenth century. Th are frequently found in ploughed fields, whither they have been carried in manu They are generally without stems, but when perfect are about eight inches lo thicker in the stem than modern pipes, with small heads almost egg-shaped. some districts they are found with the maker's initials at the bottom of the hea By some they are believed to have been made long prior to the reign of Elizabet during whose reign tobacco was first introduced; there are certainly reasons f supposing that the custom of smoking is more ancient than the introduction tobacco. When half of the great tower of Kirkstall Abbey, co. York, f down in 1779, a number of these "fairy pipes" were found imbedded in th mortar, and it is known that the most modern part of the tower was built in th reign of Henry VII.; and after the abbey was dismantled at the Reformatio there was no access to the upper part of the tower. Several were lately found Newcastle in the castle midden on removing the houses built on that ancie accumulation. These pipes are called in Ireland "Danes' pipes." One was fou in a Danish cairn in 1855. (See *Ulster Journal of Archæology*, iii., p. 320.)

30. *O.* IOHN . IEFFREIS = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . CAVN . 1668 = I . M . I.

31. *O.* WIL . IEFFREY . ELDER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . CALNE = W . I.

32. *O.* GRACE . LAWRENCE = An anchor.
R. OF . CAVLN . 1669 = I . G . L.

4. *O.* WITHERSTONE . MESENGER = Three rolls of bread.
R. OF . CALNE . BAKER = W . M . M. ¼

4. *O.* IOHN . NORMAN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . CAVLNE = I . M . N. ¼

5. *O.* AT . THE . GLASS . HOVSE = A warehouse with turret on the top.
R. IN . CALNE . 1669 = A . I . S. ¼

CASTLE COMBE.

5. *O.* IEREMIAH . BERRY = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . CASTLE . COMBE . 68 = I . E . B. ¼

7. *O.* THOMAS . BERY . MERCER = T . I . B.
R. IN . CASTLE . COMBE . 66 = A castle. ¼

CHIPPENHAM.

e learn from the "Records of Chippenham," by Fred. Hastings Goldney, Esq., or of the borough 1889, that the names of the issuers of all the following ns still exist in Chippenham, save that of Gage, which has died out. Hear- has become Hereman.

he following notes as to some of the issuers are extracted from the same work:
1654. John Steevens is paid £1 5s. for six sugar-loaves weighinge 18¾ lb. at d. per lb., presented by the town to Coll. Popham."
John Steevens, John Webb, and others are paid £4 15s. 5d. for Gunpowder t on the day of the corronacon of the King's Matie, Ap. 25, 1661."
Nov. 10, 1676. John Shorte, being convicted before the Bayliffe for approbious ds spoken against John Stevens, one of the burgesses, and others of the rnity, by calling them knaves and other scurilous language, it is agreed by the liffe and the court that the said John Shorte shall be debarred," etc.
1684. Saml Elliotte is paid for work done to the towne arms 10s. 10d."
1683. John Shorte made free of the borough on payment of fee, 11s. 8d."

8. *O.* WILL . ADYE . MERCER = W . E. A.
R. IN . CHIPENHAM . 1665 = W . E . A. ¼
he issuer was Bailiff in 1691.

9. *O.* IOHN . EDWARDS = I . E.
R. OF . CHIPPINHAM . 1665 = LINEN DRAPER. ¼
he issuer was Bailiff in 1654 and 1663.

10. A variety larger, having an ornamented knot between I . E.

11. *O.* SAMVELL . ELLIOTE = Two swords crossed, and a carbine.
R. OF . CHIPPENHAM = S . A . E. 1668. ¼

12. A variety is dated 1666.

13. *O.* SAMVELL . GAGE . OF = Three doves (the Tallowchandlers' Arms).
R. CHIPPENHAM . 1653 = S . E . G. ¼

44. Akerman gives one dated 1658, and has no OF on reverse

45. *O.* IOHN . HEORMAN = A woolcomb.
R. IN . CHIPPENHAM . 1671 = I . M . H.

46. *O.* HENRY . LAMBERT . IN = The Mercers' Arms.
R. CHIPPENHAM . MERCER = H . S . L.

The issuer was Bailiff in 1648 and 1665.

47. *O.* BRISTOW . PLACE = I . A . S.
R. CHIPPENHAM . 1665 = I . A . S.

Bristow is a common name in Chippenham, but there is no trace of any or estate bearing the name of "Bristow Place." There were lately living cottages in the Urban District Matthew, Mark, Mark, jun., Luke, and Bristow, all related to one another, and all voters of the borough.—F. H. (

48. *O.* IOHN . SHORTE = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. IN . CHIPPENHAM = I . A . S.

49. *O.* IOHN . STEVENS . OF = I . M . S.
R. CHIPPENHAM . 1652 = I . M . S.

The issuer was Bailiff in 1661.

50. *O.* IOHN . WEBB = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. IN . CHEPPENHAM = I . I . W.

Thomas Webb was Bailiff in 1682.

51. *O.* IOHN . WILLSHEARE . OF = CHIPPENHAM.
R. ANDREW . WILCOX . 1668 = MERCER.

CLACK (PARISH OF LINEHAM).

This is not quite certain, as the name of Clack occurs in Yorkshire.

52. *O.* ROBERT . GOODMAN = A pair of scales.
R. OF . CLACK = A crescent moon.

53. *O.* FRANCES . ROGERS = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . CLACK . 1658 = F . I . R.

COLLINGBOURNE.

54. *O.* RICHARD . BLACKMORE = 1665.
R. OF . COLLINGBORNE = R . E . B.

55. *O.* BARNABAS . RVMSEY = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . COLLINGBORNE . B . R. = 1667.

56. *O.* BARNABAS . RVMSEY = A tree between 16 and 64.
R. IN . COLLINGBOVRNE = A tree between B . and R.

CORSLEY.

57. *O.* GEORGE . CAREY = The Clothworkers' Arms.
R. IN . CORSLEY . 1666 = G . M . C. ¼

58. A variety is dated 1667.

CORSHAM.

59. *O.* WILLIAM . GIBBONS = W . G. and a true lovers' knot.
R. CORSHAM = (detrited).

60. *O.* EDW . SALWAY . CLOTHER = A pair of shears.
R. IN . CORSHAM . WILTS = E . K . S. ¼

61. *O.* EDITH . A^{D} . DA^{D} . WOODMAN = A still.
R. MERSER . IN . CORSHAM = D . M . W. ¼

CRICKLADE.

62. *O.* THOMAS . DEIGHTON = A cross placed on steps.
R. MERCER . IN . CRICKLAD = T . S . D. ¼

63. *O.* ANTHONY . WORME = A horse trotting.
R. KRICKLEAD . CARRIER = A . A . W. ¼

DEVIZES.

Out of fourteen issuers in this town, no less than eight were grocers.

64. *O.* STEPHEN . BAYLY . OF = A mermaid.
R. DEVIZES . MERCER = S . B . 1668. ¼

The issuer was elected Maister of the Fraternity, or Guild, of Mercers of the Devizes, and sworn accordingly in 1682.

65. *O.* IOHN . FREY = The Grocers' Arms.
R. THE . DEVISES = I . F. ¼

This issuer held the same office in 1677.

66. *O.* IOHN . FRY . 1664 = An open hand.
R. IN . THE . DEVISES = Two pipes crossed. I . F. ¼

67. *O.* FRANCIS . GOVLDING = A castle.
R. IN . Y^{E} . DEVISE = GROCER = The Grocers' Arms. ¼

68. *O.* EDWARD . HOPE = A ship.
R. OF . THE . DEVIZES . 1652 = An anchor. ¼

Edward Hope was Mayor of Devizes in 1624. His son Edward was Mayor in 1654, and again in 1661; and Richard held the office in 1706, 1716, and 1721. Edward Hope is mentioned in the return of the Lord-Lieutenant of Wilts to the Council of James II., 1687, as "a very honest and fitt person to serve his Maj^{ty}."

Further on he is spoken of as a Dissenter, and "fitt to be a Deputy-Lieuten and Justice of The Peace;" and again, in the King's Agents' report to Majesty, it is said that "Sir John Eyles (also a Dissenter), and Edw[d] Hope both right (*i.e.*, in favour of the repeal of the Test and Penal Statutes), and t they would undoubtedly be chosen as members of Parliament."—*Vide* "Rawlin MSS." in the Bodleian Library.

This issuer was sworn Maister of the Guild on July 2, 1621, and his son Edw in 1656.

69. *O.* EDWARD . HOPE . OF = A ship within a dotted ring.
R. THE . DEVIZES . 1652 = An anchor within a ring.

70. *O.* IOHN . HAMMOND = I . S . H.
R. OF . THE . DEVISES = Three clasped books.

71. *O.* GRACE . NAISH . OF . THE = A castle.
R. DEVIZES . 1632 = Three cloves.

72. *O.* FRANCIS . PARADICE = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. CHANDLER . IN . Y[E] . DEVIZES = F . M . P. 1669.

The issuer was Mayor in 1688.
Will Paradice was Mayor in 1681, 1682, 1692, and died in office in 1703.
Francis Paradice was Master of the Guild in 1657, and his son Francis in 1

73. *O.* IOHN . SLADE . GROCER = A sugar-loaf.
R. IN . THE . DEVIZES . 1666 = I . S.

74. *O.* RICHARD . SLADE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . THE . DEVIZES . 1663 = R . S.

75. A variety has on the reverse two pipes crossed.

76. *O.* WILLIAM . SOMNER . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. THE . DEVIZES . GROCER = W . S. 1652.

77. *O.* WILLIAM . STEVENS = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . THE . DEVIZES . 1663 = W . A . S.

78. A variety has no date.

79. *O.* RICHARD . WATTON . 1666 = R . W . and two mullets.
R. GROCER . IN . Y[E] . DEVIZES = R . W.

80. *O.* RICHARD . WATTON = R . W.
R. GROCER . IN . DEVISES = R . W.

The issuer was Mayor in 1670, 1679, 1680 and 1699, and again took office on death of Will Paradice in 1703. He was Master of the Guild in 1661, 1667, 1672.

In 1696 the clothiers and others of Devizes petitioned the House of Comm complaining of the scarcity of coined money, and their petition was referred to Committee on the Coinage Bill.

DOWNTON.

81. *O.* PHILLIP . ROOKE = A rook.
R. IN . DOWNTON . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY. P . R.

GREAT BEDWYN.

82. *O.* IOHN . BVSHEL . OF . GREAT = Three doves with olive branches (Tallowchandlers' Arms).
R. BEDWIN . MERCER . 1669 = I . E . B. ¼

HARNHAM.

83. *O.* IOHN . VENABLES . AT . HARNHAM = A shuttle.
R. NEAR . SARVM . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENY. I . A . V. ½

HEYTESBURY.

84. *O.* IOSEPH . BELL = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . HETESBVRY = 1659. I . H . B. ¼
The figure of the Virgin on the shield of arms is placed upside down.

HIGHWORTH.

85. *O.* RICH . BATSON . HIGHWORTH = R . B.
R. EDWARD . FORDER = E . F. ¼

86. *O.* LEONARD . BOLL . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. HIGHWORTH . GROCER = L . B. ¼

87. *O.* IOHN . ELTON . IN = A paschal lamb.
R. HIGHWORTH = I . C . E. A lamb. ¼

88. *O.* IOHN . ELTON . AT . Y^E . LAMBE = A paschal lamb.
R. IN . HIGHWOORH . 1669 = HIS | HALF | PENY. ½

89. *O.* THO . HARTWELL . OF . HIGHWORTH = A crown. ½
R. THO . HARTWELL . OF . ABINGDON = A lion. ½. ½

90. *O.* EDMUND . HIDE . IN . HIWORTH = A bear with chain. ½.
R. RICH . LEADER . IN . HIWORTH = A greyhound running. ½ (*Heart-shape.*) ½

91. *O.* EDMUND . LEWIS . BRAZEAR = The Armourers' Arms.
R. IN . HIGHWORTH . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. E . K . L. ½

92. *O.* WILLIAM . MATHEW = W . M.
R. IN . HIGHWORTH . 1659 = A lion rampant. ¼

93. *O.* THOMAS . OSBORNE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . HYWORTH . 1653 = T . O. ¼

94. *O.* IOHN . PEACHEY = (*detrited*).
R. IN . HIWORTH = 1656.

95. *O.* IOHN . TOMES = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . HYWORTH . 1652 = I . T.

96. *O.* RICHARD . WILLIAMS = A pair of spectacles.
R. WILLIAM . FRANKLIN . OF . HIGHWORTH = W . F.

HILMARTON.

97. *O.* ARTHUR . FORMAN (in two lines).
R. HILMARTIN . 1669 (in one line).
This token is very rare.

KINGSWOOD.*

98. *O.* EDWARD . TANNER = 1658.
R. IN . KINGS . WOOD = E . D . T.

99. *O.* THOMAS . WALFORD = The Clothworkers' Arms.
R. OF . KINGS . WOOD = T . P . W.

LACOCK.

100. *O.* RICHARD . GRIST = A pair of scales.
R. IN . LACOCK . 1669 = R . G . G.

101. *O.* RICHARD . GRYST = A lion rampant.
R. IN . LECOCK . 1669 = R . G.

LAVINGTON.

102. *O.* IOHN . HAYWARD = A ship.
R. IN . LAVINGTON . 1663 = I . H.

103. *O.* ROBERT . HAYWARD = A ship.
R. IN . LAVINGTON . 1668 = R . H.

LUDGERSHALL.

104. *O.* *No legend.* A castle.
R. OF . LUGGASALE . 1665 = WI. conjoined.

* Kingswood occurs in several counties.

MAIDEN BRADLEY.

105. *O.* GEORGE . AVDREY = A crown.
R. IN . MAYDEN . BRADLEY = G . A. ¼

MALMESBURY.

106. *O.* IOHN . BLONCE = (*detrited*).
R. IN . MALMSBVRY . 1661 = I . M . B. ¼

107. *O.* EDWARD . BROWNE = A man standing by a still.
R. OF . MALMESBERY = E . M . B. ¼

108. *O.* SAMVELL . CHAPP . IN = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. MALMESBERY . 1665 = S . M . C.

109. *O.* PHILIPP . EDWARDS = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. IN . MALMSBVRY . 1658 = P . M . E. ¼

110. *O.* THOMAS . EVAN . F . S . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. MALMSBVRY . IN . WILTS = T . E . E. ¼

111. *O.* ELIAS . FERRIS . APOTHECARY = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. IN . MALMESBVRY . 1669 = HIS . HALF . PENY . E . A . F. ½

112. *O.* IOHN . GOLDNEY . IN = I . M . G.
R. CLOTHYR . MALMSBVRY = I . M . G. ¼
The issuer was an ancestor of Sir Gabriel Goldney, of Chippenham.

113. *O.* EDMVND . HANDY . AT . Y^E = A dragon.
R. IN . MALMESBVRY = E . E . H. ¼

114. *O.* NICO . IAFFRIS . WOOL = A woolcomb.
R. MALMESBVRY . ABYE = N . M . I. ¼

115. *O.* RICHARD . PLAYER = Three cloves.
R. MALMSBVRY = R . N . P. 1657. ¼

116. *O.* IOHN . SANSVM = A still.
R. OF . MALMSBVRY . 166 = I . I . S. ¼

117. *O.* THOS . TANNER . CARIER = A woolpack.
R. IN . MALMESBVRY = T . O . T. ¼

118. A variety has on the reverse T . T. only in the field.

119. *O.* ROB . THOMAS OF = A bull.
R. MALMESBVRY . 64 = R . H . T. ¼

120. *O.* RICH . THORNER . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. MALMESBVRY . 64 = R . T. ¼

121. *O.* WILLIAM . WAYTE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . MAMSBVRY . 1651 = W . W.

122. *O.* WALTER . WOODMAN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. CARIER . MALMESBVRY = W . M . W. in monogram.

MARLBOROUGH.

123. *O.* A . MARLBROVGH . FARTHING = A castle.
R. IN . Y^E . COVNTY . OF . WILTS . 1668 = A bull.

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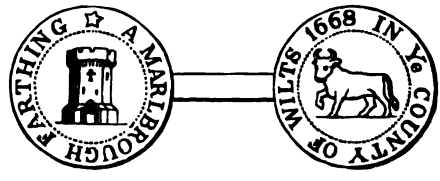


The bull and castle are part of the bearings of the Arms of the b Marlborough.

124. A variety has a large castle and three turrets.

125. Another variety has a small castle and four turrets.

126. *O.* IOHN . BAYLY = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . MALBROW = I . N . B.

127. *O.* ROBERT . BRIANT = $\frac{\text{R . B.}}{\text{D . S.}}$
R. OF . MALLBROWGH = E . S.

128. *O.* ROBERT . BVTCHER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . MALBROVGH . 1663 = R . M . B.

129. *O.* ROBERT . BVTCHER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . MALBROW . 66 = R . M . B.

130. *O.* HENRY COLEMAN = A pair of scales.
R. IN . MARLBOROVGH . 1657 = H . E . C.

131. *O.* WILLIAM . CRABBE = A man making candles.
R. OF . MALLBROVGH . 1668 = W . M . C.

132. *O.* WILL . CRABB . GROCER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . MALBOROVGH . 1664 = W . M . C.

133. A variety reads WILLIAM.

134. *O.* EDWARD . DELAMAINE = Crest: a hand . E . D.
R. OF . MARLBOROW = 1665.

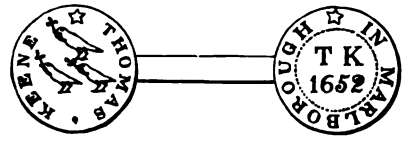
135. *O.* IOHN . HAMMOND . OF = A clasped book.
R. MARLEBOROVGH . 66 = I . K . H. ¼

This man was a bookseller, and suffered very heavy losses in the Great Fire of 53. He says: "I have but little left saved, not above £8 worth of all my ods and books. The children are crying to go home, and I tell them we have one to go to. What shall I do?"

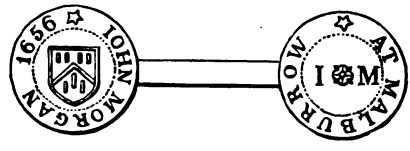
In 1642 the Royalists took Marlborough, and fed a fire for three hours with Hammond's stock-in-trade.—*Vide* "Waylen's History."

The following issuers, marked "N.B.," also lost heavily in the fire: John Bayly, grocer, heavily; Thomas Keene, £270; William Pureur, £230; Richard Shipre, £560; Oliver Shropshire, innkeeper, £204—all evidently men of substance.—*Vide* "Waylen's History."

136. *O.* THOMAS . KEENE = Three doves.
R. IN . MARLBOROVGH = T . K. 1652. ¼



137. *O.* IOHN . MORGAN . 1656 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. AT . MALBVRROW = I . M. ¼



138. A variety dated 1657.

139. *O.* IANE . PEARCE = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. IN . MARLBOROW = I . P. ¼

140. *O.* SIMON . PIKE . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. MARLEBOROVGH . 1677 = S . A . P. ¼

141. *O.* WILLIAM . PVREVR . PINN = The Pinners' Arms.
R. MAKER . IN . MARLBROW = W . D . P. ¼

142. *O.* THOMAS . SHIPPERE = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . MARLBOROVGH = T . A . S. ¼

143. *O.* RICHARD . SHIPRE = The Salters' Arms.
R. OF . MOVLBROVGH = R . S. ¼

144. *O.* OLIVER . SHROPSHIRE = An angel.
R. IN . MALBROVGH . 1665 = O . S. ¼

145. *O.* IEREMIAH . SLOPER = A sugar-loaf.
R. IN . MALBROVGH = I . E . S. ¼

146. *O.* IOHN . SMITH . IN = Two tobacco-pipes crossed.
R. MALBROVGH . 1665 = I . K . S. ¼

MARSHFIELD.

147. *O.* WILLIAM . HOSEE . IN = W . H . M.
R. IN . MARSH . FEILD . 1651 = W . H . M.

MARSTON.

148. *O.* RICHARD . WALKER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . MARSTON . GROCER = R . W. 1658.

MELKSHAM.

149. *O.* AMBROSE . AWDREY . OF . MELKESHAM = The Merc Arms.
R. IOHN . AWDREY . OF . STEEPLE . ASHTON = 1668.

150. *O.* A . A . OF . MELKESHAM = The Mercers' Arms.
R. I . A . OF . STEEPLE . ASHTON = 1665.

151. A variety is dated 1668.

The I. A. of No. 150 probably stands for Joseph Awdrey, who, according to vestry book of Steeple Ashton, was appointed an overseer for the poor on Apr 1664, and again on March 28, 1665. He was buried December 15, 1668.

MERE.

152. *O.* THOMAS . GAMBLIN . 1665.
R. IN . MEERE = T . G.

153. *O.* RICHARD . PITMAN = A man making candles.
R. OF . MEERE . 1669 = R . I . P.

154. *O.* ROBERT . PITTMAN . OF = HIS HALFE PENNY.
R. MEERE . DRAPER . 1668 = The Drapers' Arms.

155. *O.* WILLIAM . ROGGERS = A horse ambling.
R. IN . MEERE . 1666 = WR. conjoined.

PURTON.

156. *O.* IOHN . FARMER = I . E . F. and a roll of tobacco.
R. OF . PYRTON . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY.

157. *O.* IOHN . FARMAR . 1656 = A roll of tobacco.
R. IN . PYRTON = The Grocers' Arms.

RAMSBURY.

158. *O.* IOHN . STON . OF = A man making candles.
R. RAMSBVRY . 1655 = I . M . S.

159. A variety has I . E. in the field of the obverse, wit any figure.

160. *O.* WILLIAM . WHITE = The Haberdashers' Arms.
R. IN . RAMSBERY = W . R . W.

ROAD.

161. *O.* DAVID . IEFRES = A barrel.
R. IN . ROAD . 1664 = D . I. ¼

162. *O.* WILLIAM . WHITCHVRCH = A woolpack.
R. IN . ROAD . 1668 = W . W . S. ¼

ROLLSTONE (NEAR AMESBURY).

163. *O.* IAMES . SWAN . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. ROLSTON . GROCER = I . S. ¼

SALISBURY.

Hatcher, in his "History of New Sarum," quotes the following interesting note from the city records:

"Octr. 30th, 1658. Mr. Stone and Mr. Hely, then in London, requested to take course for stamping 5 pounds worth of farthings with the city arms and such inscription as they may think fit."

The die-sinkers were probably confined to London and a few of the large towns, and hence, perhaps, the frequent errors and variations in the spelling of local names, mistakes which would not have been made by persons familiar with the people and places, as, for instance, John Cragge, grocer in Sarum—John Gracce, grocer in Sarum.

Amongst the list of the eighty-six burgesses who voted in 1656 for the return of two members of Parliament are found the names of the following issuers: Thomas Cutler, jun. (171), George Godfrey (184), Henry Gilbert, William Gapen, Edward Faulconer (176), Nicholas Haskoll (195), William Joyce (199), Christopher Legg (200), Edward Mason (206), Simon Rolfe (222).

Hatcher also mentions, in reference to the rising of Royalists in the West of England in 1654, that Edmund Mack (203) was an apothecary in Salisbury, one of the seven who pleaded guilty of raising war against the Government, and was probably pardoned.

164. *O.* FOR . THE . MAIOR . OF . THE . 1659 = A double-headed eagle displayed, gorged with a ducal coronet azure beaked and legged or, being one of the supporters of the city arms.
R. CITTY . OF . NEW . SARVM = Arms of the city: barry of eight azure and or. ¼

This is curious, in having a double-headed eagle for mint-mark on both sides; on other pieces these marks are usually stars, mullets, cinquefoils, etc.

165. *O.* ROGER . BEDBVRY = St. George and the Dragon.
R. IN . SARVM . 1664 = R . A . B. ¼

166. *O.* AT . THE . BVSH . IN = A bush.
R. SALSBVRY . 1657 = T . R.

167. *O.* GEORGE . CLEMENS = A dragon.
R. IN . SARVM . 1664 = G . A . C. ¼

The issuer was Mayor in 1687.

168. *O.* HENRY . COLE = A Saracen's head.
R. OF . SARVM . 1655 = H . C.

169. *O.* WILLIAM . COVRTNEY . BOOK = Two angels suppor open book.
R. BINDER . IN . SARVM . 1670 = HALF PENY.

170. *O.* IOHN . CRAGGE = A dog.
R. GROCER . IN . SARVM = I . P . C.

171. *O.* THOMAS . CVTLER . IUNIOR = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . SARVM . 1666 = T . I . C.

172. *O.* THOMAS . CVTLER . SENIOR = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . SARVM . 1666 = Two snakes entwined. T . C.
The issuer was Mayor in 1657.

173. *O.* CHISTOPHER . EGG = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. IN . SARVM = C . E.

174. *O.* GODDERD . ELLIOT . IN = Arms of the Elliot fa fesse.
R. SARVM . GROCER . 1666 = The Grocers' Arms.

175. *O.* IN . SARVM . 1667 = G . E . F.
R. HIS . HALFE . PENNY = Two snakes entwined.

176. *O.* EDWARD . FAVLCONER = The Skinners' Arms.
R. IN . NEW . SARVM . 1659 = E . M . F.
The issuer was Mayor in 1686.

177. A variety has 1656 after SARVM.

178. Another variety has 1657 after SARVM.

179. Another variety has 1659.

180. *O.* EDWARD FRIPP = The Skinners' Arms.
R. IN . SARVM . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY.

181. A variety is dated 1669.

182. *O.* IOHN . GILBERT . AT . THE = A bell.
R. BELL . IN . NEW . SARVM = I . H . G.

183. A variety reads SARID, and is probably the wor illiterate die-sinker.

184. *O.* GEORGE . GODFERY = A rat.
R. IN . SARVM . 1659 = G . G.

185. *O.* WILLIAM . GAPEN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . SARVM . 1652 = W . G.

186. A variety is dated 1652.

187. *O.* WILLIAM . GASSEN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . SARVM . 1662 = W . G. ¼

188. *O.* IOHN . GRACCE = A dog.
R. GROCER . IN . SARVM = I . G . P. ¼
Probably the spelling is in error, and the token was issued by the issuer of 170.
See note on p. 1243.

189. *O.* GEORGE . GODFERY = A rat.
R. RAT . KILR . IN . SARVM = G . G. ¼

190. *O.* ROGER . GODFREY . IN = A knife and cleaver.
R. NEW . SARVM . 1666 = R . E . G. ¼

191. A variety is dated 1664.

192. *O.* IOHN . HELE = A lion rampant.
R. GROCER . IN . SARVM = I . H. ¼

193. A variety reads HALE.

194. *O.* IOHN . HANCOCK . IN . NEW = I . H.
R. SARVM . APOTHECARY = The bust of a Turk. ¼

195. *O.* NICHOLAS . HASKOLL . 1658 = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. IRONMVNGER . IN . SARVM = NH conjoined. ¼

196. *O.* THOMAS . HAYTOR . OF . SARVM = The Cordwainers' Arms.
R. HIS . HALFE . PENY . 1666 = T . H. ½

197. *O.* IONATHAN . HILL . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. IN . SARVM = I . E . H. ½
The issuer was Mayor in 1688.

198. *O.* GEORGE . HVGHES = A fox with a goose.
R. OF . SARVM . 1658 = G . H. ¼

199. *O.* WILLIAM . IOYCE = A camel couchant.
R. IN . SARVM . 1652 = W . I. ¼
The issuer was Mayor in 1639.

200. *O.* CHRISTOPHER . LEGG = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. IN . SARVM = C . L. ¼
The issuer was Mayor in 1653.

201. *O.* EDWARD . LISTER . IN . SARVM = The sun.
R. AT . WINCHESTER . GATE = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

202. *O.* E . D . M . IN . SARVIM . 1651 = A skull.
R. IF . THOV . BELEIVEST = A heart. ¼

203. *O.* EDMOND . MACKS = A mitre.
R. OF . SARVM = E . M. ¼

204. *O.* FRANCIS . MANNINGE = A goat.
R. IN . SARVM . 1664 = F . I . M. ½

205. *O.* FRANCIS . MANINGE . IN = A goat.
R. KATHREM . STREET . SARVM = F . I . M.

206. *O.* EDWARD . MASON = An ape.
R. OF . SARVM . 1658 = E . E . M.

207. *O.* HENRY . MATTERSHAW = A cook's knife.
R. IN . SARVM . COOKE . 58 = H . P . M.

208. *O.* RICHARD . MINIFIE = The Skinners' Arms.
R. IN . SALSBVRY = R . M.

The issuer was Mayor in 1681. The family came to Salisbury from Somerset-shire, and were connected with the lace trade. The name appears on a Hornish token.

209. *O.* IOHN . NEALE = A fleur-de-lys.
R. OF . SOLSBERY = I . E . N.

210. *O.* IN . THOMAS . PARISH = I . D . P.
R. CHEESE . CROSE . SARVM = The Grocers' Arms.

The cheese cross is in St. Thomas Parish. Thomas Parish is not the name of the issuer, as proved by the initials I. D. P.

211. *O.* GEORGE . PAGE . GROCER = A dove with olive-branch.
R. IN . SARVM . 1656 = G . K . P.

212. A variety is dated 1657.

213. Another variety is dated 1658.

214. Another 1667.

215. *O.* EDWARD . PENNY . IN = The Butchers' Arms.
R. SARVME . 1671 = HIS ½ TOKEN.

216. A variety is dated 1667.

217. *O.* CHARLES . PHELPS . OF = The Skinners' Arms.
R. SARVM . CONFECTIONER = C . S . P.

218. *O.* I . POORE . AT . BARNETS = A cross calvary.
R. CROSS . IN . SARVM = I . S . P.

219. *O.* VAVGHAN . RICHARDSON = A dolphin.
R. KATHERINE . STR . IN . SARVM = V . E . R. 1668.

220. *O.* WILL . SACKLER . 1666 = The Upholsterers' Arms.
R. VPHOLSTER . IN . SARVM = W . M . S.

221. *O.* ROGER . REDBVRY = St. George and the Dragon.
R. IN . SARVM . 1664 = R . A . R.

222. *O.* SIMON . ROLFE = Arms of the Rolfe family: three ravens. Crest: on a helmet a raven.
R. IN . SARVM . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY.

223. *O.* ARTHER . SANDERS = A squirrel.
R. OF . SARVM . 1656 = A . S. ¼

224. *O.* IOSEPH . SAXTON = St. George and the Dragon.
R. IN . SALSBVRY = IS conjoined. ¼

This and Minifie's are the only tokens where the city is called Salsbury.

225. *O.* HENRY . SEWARD . OF = Arms: chevron ermines between three escalop shells.
R. SARVM . GROCER = H . M . S. ¼

There are no arms attributed to Seward corresponding to these. The Eyes of Suffolk bear argent chevron ermine between three escalops gules. The Salisbury Eyes had different arms. The nearest arms belonging to Salisbury or the neighbourhood are those of Grove—ermine on a chevron gules, three escalops. It is just possible it is a fancy coat, not ermines, but seven cloves on a chevron.

226. *O.* THOMAS . SHERGOLD . OF . SARVM = A crown.
R. HIS . HALFE . PENNY . 1666 = T . S. ½

227. *O.* WILLIAM . VINER = A bunch of grapes.
R. IN . SARVM . 1657 = W . E . V. ¼

The issuer was Mayor in 1668, and died 1677.
He had £5 worth of *halfpennies* struck, according to the town books, but the above is clearly a *farthing*.

228. *O.* CHRIS . WILLMOTT = A lamb.
R. IN . SARVM . 1666 . C . W. ¼

The issuer was a clothier, who lived at the corner of Silver Street, Salisbury. He ed on January 28, 1691. Descendants of the family are still resident in the city.

229. *O.* . . . CLOTHIER.
R. OF . SALISBVRY.

This is probably a token of Willmott's.

SHALBOURN.

230. *O.* IOHN . BRADEL . LENARD . LEE = A bear.
R. IN . SHLATBOVRN . 71 = ½. ½

SHERSTON MAGNA.

231. *O.* THOMAS . DAVIES . IN = The Mercers' Arms.
R. SHVSTON . MAGNAE = T . D. 1651.

STEEPLE ASHTON.

(See Melksham.)

232. *O.* ROB . IEFFREYES = A church.
R. STEPLE . ASHTON = R . M . L. ¼

The issuer was churchwarden in 1652, overseer in 1655, waywarden in 1657 nd 1660. On April 1, 1662, he was again appointed churchwarden, but died within a few days, and was buried April 22, 1662.

STRATTON (St. Margaret).

There are places named Stratton in several counties.

233. *O.* IOHN . CANN = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . STRATTON . 1652 = I . C.

234. *O.* THOMAS . BANT = ——— Arms.
R. IN . STRATTON = T . B.

SWINDON.

235. *O.* THOMAS . FARMER . BAKER = A pair of scales.
R. IN . SVVINDON . 1669 = HIS HALFE PENY. T . A . F.

236. *O.* WILLIAM . HEATH = W . E . H (in monogram).
R. IN . SWINDON = W . E . H (in a monogram varying fr the obverse).

237. *O.* HENRY . MVNDAY . CHANDLER = The Grocers' and Tallc chandlers' Arms.
R. HIS . HALF . PENY . IN . SWINDON = H . M . 1669.

238. *O.* HENERY . RESTALL = Two tobacco-pipes crossed.
R. IN . SWINDON . 1656 = Three sugar-loaves.

239. A variety is dated 1668.

240. Another variety is dated 1664.

241. *O.* HENERY . RESTALL = Two pipes crossed.
R. IN . SWINDON . 1664 = Two pipes crossed.

242. *O.* IOHN . SMITH = The Bakers' Arms.
R. IN . SWINDON . 1664 = I . C . S.

243. *O.* WILLIAM . WEBB = Two pipes crossed.
R. OF . SWINDON . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. W . W.

244. *O.* AMOS . WILKINS . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. SWINDON . IN . WILKSHER = A . W.

245. *O.* AMOS . WILKINS . AT = The Mercers' Arms.
R. SWINDON . IN . WILTS = A . M . W.

TINHEAD (Parish of Edington).

246. *O.* IOHN . BERRY . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
R. TINHEAD . 1668 = I . A . B.

247. A variety is dated 1661.

TROWBRIDGE.

248. *O.* IOHN . CLARKE . 1667 = The Drapers' Arms.
R. IN . TROWBRIG = A Latin cross between I and C. ¼

249. *O.* TROWBRIDG . IN . WILTIS = E . D. [Edward Davis].
R. TROWBRIDG . IN . WILTIS = H . D. ¼

In St. James's Church, Trowbridge, is a tablet of benefactors of the poor, on which appears :
1661. Mr. Edward Davis, £40.
1687. Mrs. Margaret Davis, £10.
1662. Mr. John Davis gave £10 ; the profits thereof, together with the several sums above named, are to be distributed to the poor of the parish at the Nativity of our Saviour yearly for ever.

250. *O.* ROBERT . DARCKE . 1669 = A merchant's mark, R . D.
R. IN . TRVBRIDGE . IN = WILLTS. ¼

A Robert Darke, gent., was a freeholder of land in Steeple Ashton in 1630.

251. *O.* WILLIAM . SMITH = Two pipes crossed.
R. IN . TREVBRIDGE = W . S. ¼

252. A variety reads TRVE . BRIDGE.

253. A variety with TVB . BRIDGE as the name of the town. ¼

254. Another reading TREVBRIDGE. ¼

255. *O.* ROBERT . WITCHELL = A fleur-de-lys.
R. IN . TROWBRIDGE = R . W. ¼

This issuer was churchwarden in 1671, and on the tablet above named are the following benefactions recorded :
1. Mr. Robert Whitchell, £5.
1. Mrs. Ann Whitchell, £5.

WARMINSTER.

256. *O.* IOHN . BUCCHER = A heart crowned.
R. IN . WARMISTER . 1651 = I . B. ¼

257. *O.* IAMES . ELIOTT = An open hand.
R. OF . WARMISTER = A cock. ¼

258. *O.* IOHN . SLADE . 1667 = A heart.
R. IN . WARMISTER = I . S. ¼

259. *O.* THOMAS . TOOMER = A dove with olive-branch.
R. OF . WARMESTER . 1651 = T . T. ¼

WESTBURY.

260. *O.* WILL . COCKELL . OF . WEST = The Merchant-Tailors' Arms.
R. BVRY . COVNTY . IN . WILTS = W . S . C. 58. ¼

261. *O.* THOMAS . HANCOCKE = A cock.
R. IN . WESBVRY . 1656 = A hand. ½

262. *O.* WALTER . HAYNES = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . WESTBVRY = W . H. ½

263. *O.* IOHN . MATRAVERS . IN = A fleur-de-lys.
R. WESTBVRY . 1669 = I . E . M. ½

264. *O.* FRANCIS . PASHENT = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. OF . WESTBVRY . 1668 = F . K . P. ½

265. *O.* IOHN . WATTS = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . WESTBVRY = I . W. ½

WESTPORT (MALMSBURY).

266. *O.* WILLIAM . FRY . IN = The Weavers' Arms.
R. WESTPORTE . 1666 = W . A . F. ½

267. *O.* GILES . HOONE . AT . THE = Three cups.
R. IN . WEESTPVT = G . I . H. ½

WILTON.

268. *O.* STEPHEN . BRASSIER . 1667 = S . H . B.
R. WILTON . IN . WILTSHEERE = HIS HALF PENY. ½

WOOTTON BASSET.

269. *O.* GABRIEL . ARMAN = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . WHETEN . BASETT = G . E . A. ½

270. A variety reads GABRELL.

271. *O.* IOHN . KNIGHTON = A crown.
R. IN . WOOTTON . BASSETT = I . I . K. ½

272. A variety has on the obverse two keys crossed. ½

WRAXHALL (SOUTH).

273. *O.* VALENTINE . STEVENS = The Butchers' Arms.
R. IN . SOVTH . WRAXILL = V . M . S. ½

274. *O.* IOSEPH . STONE = 1667. A fleur-de-lys.
R. IN . SOVTH . WREXSELL = I . M . S. ½

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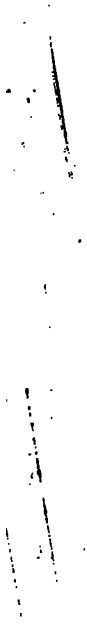


Worcestershire.

. infinite regret that the Editor has to record the death of
e most energetic helpers and generous of men whom it has
. his good fortune to know.
. A. Cotton, of Bromsgrove, to whom the Editor is indebted
t all of the notes and the preface to the tokens of Worcester-
l in June, 1889, at the very early age of 37, before he was
joice in the completion of his labours. Few men have been
service to their native town than Mr. Cotton, and almost
olic work owed much to his self-sacrificing energy. As
ian of the locality, and as the author of the important work
Coins, Tokens, and Medals of Worcestershire," his aid in
ilation of the following pages was of the highest importance,
tores of knowledge were always most generously placed at
sal of the Editor whenever required.
otton's abilities as a token and coin collector were of a
rder. He was scrupulously exact in details, and punctilious
otions, and he possessed a merit that immediately com-
im to the Editor, in that he always answered letters.
ocks that illustrate the county, and the very fine folding-
oins and tokens, were lent by him to the Editor, and all he
all he possessed was, in his own warm-hearted way, placed
vice of the book. No tribute can be paid to his memory
warm, and with deep regret the Editor deplores the loss of
l valued correspondent, helper, and friend.
ir plates of the tokens that follow this part are very kindly
by Mr. John Cotton, architect, of Birmingham, "*in*
" of his brother.

orkmanship of the Worcestershire tokens is, as stated by
A. Cotton in the book above referred to, creditable,
to the period, and will compare favourably with some of
ctions of later date. They afford much curious informa-
cially as to trades carried on in the various towns, and the
state of English orthography, as instanced by the variety of
nich the same word is spelt. Many of them are ingenious
tyle, some being of brass with a plug of copper in the
ers square, octagonal, and heart-shaped; but by far the
nber are round. Those issued in the county now under
nish one or more of all these varieties. They are all half-
nd farthings—no pennies being issued, and about two-

thirds of the entire number are farthings. They frequently b heraldic devices on the obverse side, usually indicating the trade business in which the issuer was engaged, or else the arms of t town where he lived. A few of the issuers bore arms, which app on their tokens. In the case of the "town-pieces" issued by "*T Wardens of Bewdley*," THE BVRROW OF EVESHAM, and the City Worcester, the arms of the respective places appear. Stourbrid also issued an interesting "town-piece," bearing the Ironworke Arms on the obverse, and the Clothworkers' Arms on the rever thus showing the principal trades carried on in the town at that tim In the centre part of the reverse of the tokens the trader's initials wi that of his wife very frequently occur, as in the case of Walter Palme of Bewdley, $\frac{P}{WA}$, who married Anne Clare, the initial of the surnam being uppermost. Only one trader—William Chetle, of Worcester- issued a token bearing a merchant's-mark.

"Every community, tradesman, or tradeswoman, that issu'd th useful kind of specie, was obliged to take it again when it w brought to them, and therefore in cities and larger towns, where mar sorts of them were current, a tradesman kept *a sorting-box*, into th partitions of which (which we may suppose were nearly as many t there were people there that coin'd) he put the money of th respective coiners, and at proper times, when he had a compete quantity of any one person's money, he sent it to him and got changed into silver. One of these sorting-boxes I once saw in th city of *Rochester*, in Kent, with ten or a dozen partitions in it."*

The writer has one of these boxes, with twelve compartmen believed to have been used for this purpose by Henry Jefferys, grocer in Bromsgrove at that period. In London the changing these tokens became a business, and there are examples of toke issued by those who styled themselves "farthing changers."

Some of the tokens bear a remarkable resemblance to each oth leading to the belief that many of the dies were engraved by t same person. An illustration of this is found in the ornamentati partaking of the same character—a device something like the Wa and Ormond knot, from the ends of which flowers appear—to found on the tokens of Porter, Rogers, and Timothy Jefferys, all Bromsgrove; and on those of Fransham, of Evesham, and Willi Finch, of Worcester.

These tokens "originated with a public necessity, but in the e became a nuisance." They partook largely of the nature of tra advertisements, and, as they were payable only at the shop at wh they were issued, they were inconvenient.

With reference to the "clipt" money, various sums were collec throughout the county, and in the accounts of the parish of Bromsgr we find that on "April 5th, 1700, Granted on Houses to make go the Clip'd Money, £47 8s." A like entry, on May 2, 1702, infor us that the sum raised for this purpose amounted to £73 16s.

* S. P., in *Gentleman's Magazine*, 1757, vol. xxvii. An illustration is give the token and the dies.

Boyne (first edition) describes 112 varieties of tokens issued in Worcestershire in the seventeenth century, which are included in the present list, additions being marked. Green gives engravings of thirty-six tokens issued in Worcester, and Nash of thirty-six issued in the city and county. The collection in the possession of the Corporation of Worcester has been examined, and private friends and collectors have afforded much valuable information.

In Green's "Worcester,"* allusion is made to a coin of lead "now in the library at Oxford; it appears by the inscription to have been designed for a halfpenny: from its rarity there is great reason to believe very few were struck; the industrious Mr. Snelling having taken no notice thereof." Dr. Nash and Green each give an engraving of this token, but as both these—especially that of Green—are incorrect, I have pleasure in presenting my readers with what I believe to be a facsimile of the original in the Bodleian Library, engraved from a plaster cast obtained through the kindness of F. Madan, Esq., sub-librarian. This token, marked No. 91, under the head of English medals, is in a good state of preservation, and believed to be unique. It came to the library in the Browne-Willis collection, between 1739 and 1760, and was given to that gentleman by Mrs. Bridget Price, of Gloucester. It was probably struck at Worcester.

O. GOD BLE^{S} : C . R. IN MINDING THE POORE FROM FRAD = WAR BRINGS PECE. A sword and olive-branch crossed. C R. *Ex.* WORTH SOE MVCH.

R. GOD . DID PRESARVE C R FROM WOSTER . 1661 = An oak-tree bearing three crowns. WORTH A *Ex.* HAPENY.

The modern reading of this token is:

O. GOD BLESS KING CHARLES IN MINDING THE POOR FROM FRAUD = WAR BRINGS PEACE. *Ex.* WORTH SO MUCH.

R. GOD DID PRESERVE KING CHARLES FROM WORCESTER. 1661. *Ex.* WORTH A HALFPENNY.

* Vol. ii., p. 102.

From the date on the token we gather that it was not struck till the year of the accession of Charles II. to the throne of England. The oak-tree, with the crowns in its branches, has reference to the hiding of this King at Boscobel, after the Battle of Worcester; whilst the phrase, "war brings peace," denotes that the troublous times, in which the city of Worcester played such an important part, had passed, and that the country was then in a state of quietude. Who the issuer of this unique and interesting piece was it is impossible to surmise, but it is clear that he was one of the many loyal subjects who viewed with pleasure and satisfaction the restoration of the King to the throne.

It has occurred to me, however, says Mr. Cotton, that it might possibly have been issued by some of the Carliss or Carless family, of whom the famous and loyal Colonel William Carless was a member. After the Battle of Worcester, the Colonel, with the King and numerous of his followers, passed out of the city, the King making good his escape to Boscobel, where he was subsequently joined by Colonel Carless. In the belief that the rebels would search the premises, the King and the Colonel decided to spend the day in a "thick-leaved" oak-tree which stood at no great distance from the house. Here, securely screened from view, the King, tired and weary, rested his head on the knees of the Colonel, and fell into a deep sleep. From Boscobel Charles made his escape to Moseley, and afterwards to the Continent, where his trusty friend the Colonel subsequently joined him again. It is stated that the name was changed to Carlos at the request of the King, and that on May 21, 1658, the following arms, crest, etc., bearing a striking resemblance to the ornamentation adopted on this token, were granted to him: Or, on a mount in base vert, an oak-tree proper, over all on a fess gules three regal crowns of the field. Crest: A sword argent, hilt and pommel or, and a sceptre of the last in saltire, enfiled with an oaken civic crown vert. Motto: "Subditus fidelis Regis, et salus Regni."

Colonel Carlos was born at Bromhall, in Staffordshire, about two miles from Boscobel, and is said to have been descended from an ancient Shropshire family. He was buried at Brewood, and left nearly the whole of his property to Edward Carlos, then of Worcester, apothecary, and his issue. Grazebrook (p. 102) says, "What relationship, if any, existed between them does not appear, but there was an Anthony Carless who was Warden of the Clothworkers' Company at Worcester, in 1665, who may have been the father of Edward. . . . Walter Carless, of Worcester, but afterwards of Powick, apothecary, evidently one of the family, died in 1843, aged 80, and has a monument at Powick, whereon are represented the Carlos arms."

It is possible that this lead piece was struck as a pattern halfpenny token by one of the members of the Carless or Carlos family, some of whom were trading in Worcester in the seventeenth century at the

when this token was struck (1661), and when tokens were being
d in the city in considerable numbers. Nothing is more natural
that the principal charges contained in the arms and crest
ecently, and under such peculiar circumstances, granted to a
ber of the family, should appear on any token they thought
irable to issue.

ALVECHURCH.

Only one token is known to have been issued here, and it is the only one in the county struck by a woman. It was described by Boyne, but was evidently a poor specimen. I have never been able to meet with this token, and conclude it is very rare.

1. *O.* ELIZABETH . BALDWIN = DEA . . . . . (detrited).
   R. IN . ALLCHVRCH . 1669 = HER HALF PENY. ½

The registers of the parish have been searched for about one hundred years, with the following unsatisfactory result:

"Elizabeth, daughter of John Baldwin, baptized 4th of August, 1652."

"1693. Buried Ann, wife of Joseph Baldwin."

BENGEWORTH.

2. *O.* EDWARD . PITTWAY . AT . THE = A lion rampant.
   R. RED . LYON . IN . BENGWORTE = E . F . P. ½

Edward Pittway appears to have been one of the leading Quakers of the district, and a man of good position, having been Mayor of Evesham in 1648. When George Fox, in 1655, obtained information that the magistrates of Evesham had put several of his followers in prison, he determined to visit the town, previously sending for Edward Pittway, to ascertain if the information he had received was correct, and to know if it was true, as had been reported, that the magistrates of the town had ordered a pair of high stocks to be erected on the occasion of his proposed visit. Pittway informed him that the rumour was quite correct, and at night both set out for the town, and in the evening there was "a large and precious meeting" of Friends. The followers of Fox had become objects of rancorous persecution by the magistrates of Evesham, and formal representation was made to Cromwell concerning their conduct. Twelve of the persons whose names had been attached to the document were fined in sums varying from £2 to £20, the amount last mentioned being laid on Pittway.

The following entry occurs in one of the books of the Evesham Corporation:

"5th Octr, 1655. This day Edward Pitway, the capital burgess, was removed therefrom; being indicted at the sessions for publishing a scandalous paper against the magistrates; for abusing Mr. Robert Martin; for his rude behaviour in court; and for his evil behaviour towards Mr. Recorder."

A short time after this several of the most prominent Quakers of the district were imprisoned, and others persecuted; but their numbers rapidly augmented. They met at Pittway's house, afterwards the Red Lion Inn—from which our token was issued—and subsequently the Northwick Arms. By the year 1675 the Quakers had obtained a distinct burial-place at Bengeworth, behind the dwelling-house of Pittway, which, says May, in his "History of Evesham," remains the property of the Society, though at present cultivated as a garden. This piece of land, by feoffment dated July 16, 1675, was, in consideration of £5, conveyed by Edward Pittway, of Bengeworth—and again, by feoffment of March 19, 1678, by Stephen Pittway—unto trustees (being Quakers), their heirs and assigns, "for such purposes only as between the parties and other persons concerned were formerly agreed upon, and no otherwise." The property is described as a small piece of garden ground in Bengeworth, adjoining "the Parsonage Close," and behind the dwelling-house of the said Edward Pittway, with way or passage through the yard gates on the south side of the said dwelling-house.

An engraving of this token appears in Tindal's "History and Antiquities of the Abbey and Borough of Evesham" (plate v., p. 142), reading on the

3. *R.* RED LION . IN . BENGWORTH = E . F . P.

Nash gives an engraving of what was evidently a poor specimen of this token, reading

O. . . . . . PITTWAY AT THE = A lion rampant.
R. RED LYON IN BENGWORTE = E . I . P. ½

There was probably a considerable number of tokens issued by Pittway, as they are comparatively common; I have several in my own collection.

BEWDLEY.

The tokens of Bewdley are, perhaps, the most interesting of any town in the county, presenting a variety of shapes unknown in other places, and including a town-piece, the above illustration, bearing the arms of the borough, representing the reverse side of the same. Bewdley church is a chapel-of-ease to the mother church of Ribbesford.

4. *O. The* | *Wardens* . | *Halfe* . *peny* | . *of* . *Bewdley* (in four lines). (*Script.*)
R. 1668 = An anchor between a rose and a sword. ½

This token is octagonal in shape. Boyne, in the letter-press of his work, gives the inscription on the obverse of the token with a small "h" in the word "halfe," but in his illustration of this town-piece it is correctly represented with a capital "H." An engraving of the token appears in Nash, and in Snelling (plate i., No. 7). The arms of Bewdley, as given in Grazebrook's "Heraldry of Worcestershire" (vol. i., p. 50), are, "Argent, an anchor in pale azure, the ring or, the anchor surmounted with a fetterlock of the second; within the fetterlock, on the dexter side of the anchor, a sword erect of the last, pommel and hilt or; on the sinister side of the anchor (also within the fetterlock) a rose gules." (Burke's "Armory," and "Town Seal.") Nash (vol. ii., p. 284), quoting Habingdon, describes the arms as depicted in the church, "Argent, an anchor azure through a tun or, on the dexter point a sword in chief of the second hilted of the third, on the sinister a rose gules with a branch slipped vert." The same coat was found by Symonds, "depicted on the wall" of Bewdley church. (See his Diary, published by the Camden Society.) On the town seal the principal charge is a fetterlock, not a tun; but in some old examples of the coat the base of the fetterlock is fashioned somewhat like a tun or barrel. In "The Visitation of the County of Worcester," in 1682-83, the arms are given as "an anchor in pale surmounted by a fetterlock, within the fetterlock on the dexter side of the anchor a sword erect; on the sinister side of the anchor a rose."

(I am indebted to the kindness of the Rev. John R. Burton, Rector of Dowles, for the following extract from the records of the Corporation, as well as for notes on the other tokens issued in Bewdley.)

"1668. Whereas the eight-square [octagonal] peeces of brass stamped on the side with the armes of the said Borough and by an inscription on the other side, entituled the wardens' half peny of Bewdley, upon experience are found convenient for the more ready change of money and usefull in point of tradie and commerce, especially to the poorer sort of the same Borough—And whereas the

quantity thereof already stamped (admitting them current coine of ye value of each of them of a silver half peny) amounts to thirtie pounds. Now for the encouragement of such as shall take them, etc., it is ordered that the Bridgewardens of the said Borough shall give in exchange for every foure and twenty of such peeces one shilling in current silver, and so proportionably, and if any losse should occur, the Bridgewarden may reimburse himself out of y^e^ towne rents."

5. *O.* SAMVELL . CART = A lion passant gardant.
R. IN . BEAVDLY . 1653 = S . M . C ½

6. Nash gives an engraving of a token, reading on the
O. SAMVELL CARTER = A lion passant gardant.
R. IN . BEAVDLY . 1653 = S . M . C ½

The letters forming the surname have the appearance of being unduly crowded. On three specimens in my collection the reading is as No. 5, and it is not improbable that the letters ER existed only in the fertile imagination of the engraver.

(PLATE, No. 1.)

7. *O.* THOMAS | DEDICOT | GROCER | HIS . HALF | PENNY (in five lines).
R. IN | BEWDLEY | (three cloves) | SQVARE | DEALING. ½

This token is the only one in the series square in shape. Engravings of it appear in Nash and Snelling (plate v., No. 24), but without the dot between "HIS" and "HALF" on the obverse.

Thomas Dedicot was bailiff of Bewdley in 1661. In 1667 a William Dedicot succeeded Edward Longmore (who "died in his office"), being again bailiff in 1680. In the Ribbesford registers is an entry of the baptism:

"1594, Oct. 30, Anne, the daughter of Thomas Dedicott, of wrignall."

Dr. Brewer, in his "Dictionary of Phrase and Fable," describes *round* dealing as "honest straightforward dealing, without branching off into underhand tricks, or deviating from the straight path into the byeways of finesse," an idea here intended to be conveyed by *square* dealing.

8. *O. Tho . Farloe . Capper . in Bewdley* (in four lines).
R. 1670 . HIS . HALFE . PENY = A hat. ½

This token is heart-shaped. Nash gives an engraving of a token, also heart-shaped, reading:

9. *O. Tho* | *Farloe* | *Capper in* | *Bevdley* (in four lines).
R. 16 (a hat) 70 | *his halfe* | *Peny.* ½

Bewdley was famous for its sailors' caps, which were ordered to be worn by Act of Parliament in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, under a penalty of 3s. 4d. They were worn by all classes, until the present French hat was introduced about 1685. The Act required "that all above the age of six years, except some of a certain state and condition, shall wear upon the Sabbath or holy days, upon their heads, one cap of wool, knit, thicked, and dressed in England, upon forfeiture of 3s. 4d."

10. *O.* THO: | FARLOE | CAPPER | IN . BEWD | LEY (in five lines).
R. (A cap) 1670. ½

This is engraved in Boyne.

The following interesting entry is found in the Ribbesford registers:

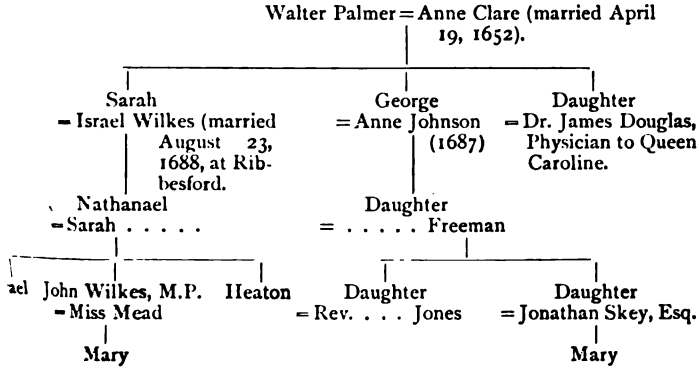
"1671, Feb. 9, Thomas, son of Thomas ffarloe and Joane, borne in April, 1665, baptized before by a minister not ordain'd by a Byshop, for wch his ffather was p'sented and ordered to have this child baptized by one episcopally ordained."

(PLATE, No. 2.)

O. WALTER . PALMER . OF = A hat.
R. BEWDLEY . CAPPER . 1656 = W . A . P ¼

e of the most eminent cappers of Bewdley was Walter Palmer, who lived in ligh Street, in the house now belonging (1883) to Mr. Marcy. His daughter i was married at Ribbesford, August 23, 1688, to Israel Wilkes, grandfather of otorious John Wilkes, member for Middlesex, and editor of the *North Briton.* her daughter married Dr. James Douglas, Physician to Queen Caroline, his son George married Anne Johnson in 1687, and was grandfather of Skey, wife of Jonathan Skey. Fuller ("Worthies," p. 49) says this occu- n ("capper") set no less than fifteen callings to work. Machinery was for- n, and the trade protected by law. In 22nd Edward IV. a penalty of 40s. was ted upon anyone setting up a fulling-mill. A mill would thicken and full caps in a day than four score men, and it was considered inconvenient to turn iny labouring men to idleness. In the 3rd Henry VIII. it was enacted that no or hats ready wrought should be brought from beyond seas. In 13th Elizabeth were to be worn by all persons (some of worship and quality excepted) on ath and holy days, under penalty of ten groats. This was repealed in Elizabeth. By an act of the common council of London in 1665 all caps were brought to Blackwell Hall, except Monmouth and Bewdley caps. The French stant refugees brought into England the use of hats, and the new fashion d the decline of the Bewdley manufactures. In the time of Charles II., Mr. ngton says: "Cap-making in Bewdley is grown so low, that great part of ncient cap-makers in that town are wholly decayed, and the rest at this nt day are in a very low condition."—Burton's "History of Bewdley" (8vo., pp. 12 and 13). Mr. Burton further says the trade appears to have after- s revived, and to have lingered on till the beginning of the present century. "Worcestershire Guide" for 1797 enumerates amongst the callings exercised "Dutch and sailors' caps, which are much prized for excellent napping." iaking is now a thing of the past.

e connection of John Wilkes, a member of Parliament, and editor of the *Briton* newspaper, with this family, will be seen from the pedigree follow- He was prosecuted for his independent attack against the abuses of the rnment. In 1768 he was returned for Middlesex, but declared by the nons to be disqualified from taking his seat; though he was four times re- d as member for the county, the rival candidate, Colonel Luttrell, with only rth of the votes, was declared to be the sitting member, and took his seat in ommons in his stead. The agitation arising out of these things led to the cation of the splendid letters of "Junius," the author of which has never been vered; as well as the *début* of the celebrated Charles James Fox, in defence : liberties of the people.



It seems probable that the Wilkes family originally came from Bewdle There are still some people of that name at Button Oak, in Dowles parish. Tl following extracts from the Ribbesford registers should be of interest:

Baptism. 1593. Oct. 14, Katheren, the daughter of John Wilkes.
Marriage. 1615. Oct. 12, Arthyr Palmer and Elizabeth Shelly at Dowles.
,, 1680. Aug. 26, Walter Palmer and Anne Pooley. Licence.
,, 1688. Aug. 23, Israell Wilks and Sarah Palmer. Licence.

In the Bewdley Chapel and Bridgewardens' Accounts we find entries referri to Mr. John Wilkes, who was chapelwarden in 1643, and a mercer in the town:

1600.—Pd to John Wilkes the 12 of May 1600 by Mr. Cowpur appoyntment the hier of a horse to Lichfield about the survaur of the schole house.

1630.—Receipts for Seates in the chappell of John Wilkes mercer 00 03 00.

The gateway on the old bridge was pulled down when the bridge was remov It "was under an arch in a timber-house of two stories which stood on one of t piers of the bridge; on one side of the house was a dwelling for the gatekeep and on the other a prison!* It is said there was an ancient chapel at the foot the bridge, which was dedicated to St. Ann, and the old inhabitants inform that the place thereabout was in former years called 'St. Ann's Corner.' The tention in erecting these chapels on or near bridges was that travellers sho return thanks in them and pray for safe journeys. The custom is of very h antiquity."*

12. *O.* PETER . WALKER . OF . BEWDLEY = Arms: a fess betwe three pears.
R. MERCER . HIS . HALF . PENY = P . W

Nash gives an engraving of a token reading like the above, and this may h been copied by Boyne; but on one in my own collection the name is perfe plain, and reads:

13. *O.* PETER . WALTER . OF . BEWDLEY = Arms: a fess betwe three pears.
R. (Same as No. 12.)

The name of Peter Walter appears in the list of capital burgesses present at herald's visitation of the county on August 21, 1682.

BLOCKLEY.

A token issued here is by Boyne included under those of Gloucestershire, ½.

14. *O.* THOMAS . WARNER = A pair of cropper's shears.
R. OF . BLOCKLEY . 1667 = T . V . W

BROADWAY.

(PLATE, No. 3.)

15. *O.* MICHAELL . RVSSELL = A dog.
R. OF . BROADWAY . 1670 = M . A . R

On the token in my collection there is ½ on the reverse, but in Boyne this omitted, and no mention is made of the value of the token. Whether or not th is another variety in which this does not appear I am unable to say.

16. *O.* PHILIP . HODGES . IN = A hart lodged.
R. BRODWAY . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY.

The Hodges were an ancient and respectable Broadway family; they bore ar and purchased lands in the parish 20th of Elizabeth. In 1686, a Thomas Hod

* "The Rambler in Worcestershire," by John Noake, 1851.

and endowed a school in Broadway for educating, clothing, and apprenwenty poor boys. The hart forms no part of the arms or crest of the although an antelope's head erased or, ducally gorged gules, is the crest of iges of Harvington, Worcestershire, who, like the Hodges of Hampton nd Devonshire, each bear the same arms as the Broadway Hodges, viz., : crescents sable, on a canton of the last a ducal coronet of the first.

BROMSGROVE.

describes only five tokens as being issued here; I am therefore enabled ve unpublished varieties of this town, making a total of ten. The name wn is variously spelt Brovmsgrove, Bromesgrove, and Broomsgrove. It is l by many that Bromsgrove was formerly known as *Boarsgrove*, and

s *Boarscot*, but there appears to be no evidence in support of the supposiall events, the tokens of the seventeenth century do not in any way ıe idea. The device adopted on the seals of the various town authorities , similar to the above woodcut.

O. IOSIAH . DINGLEY . OF = HIS | HALF | PENY.
R. BROVMSGROVE . 1668 = I . D. ½

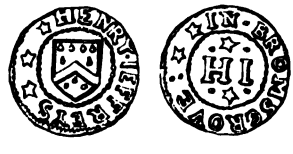
O. IOSIAH . DINGLEY = I . D.
R. IN . BROMSGROVE = 1669. ¼

; the restoration of Beoley Church, near Redditch, on taking up the belfry ong other coins found was one of Josiah Dingley's tokens.
ingleys or Dineleys are an old Worcestershire family, and in reference to : "Oddingley," a village in Worcestershire, the following ancient couplet) a traditional fight between two Saxon giants, Odd and Dingley, as to of the place, in which Odd, getting the worst of the encounter, shouted:

"O Dingley! Dingley! spare my breath,
It shall be called Oddingley Heath."

nd Luke, two sons of Josiah Dingley, were buried in 1686, the former on 6, and the latter on June 11. A Joseph Dingley, probably a brother to ras living in the town at that time.

O. HENRY . IEFFREYS = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . BROMSGROVE = H . I. ¼



20. *O.* HENRY . IEFFREYS . HIS = HALF PENY.
R. IN . BROMSGROVE = The Grocers' Arms. ½

This well-struck and interesting token is of brass, with a plug of copper in the centre. The parish registers furnish us with the following information :

1650. January 16, Marryed Mr. Henry Jefferies and Miss Mary Woodcock.

1652. September 1, Bapt: Elizabeth y^e^ daughter of Henry Jeffereys.

1654. April The two and twentieth, born Sara, the daughter of Henry Jefferies Mercer, and Mary his wife, bapt. 28.

1654. July, Buried The one and twentieth Sara, daughter of Henry and Mary Jeffreyes.

1655. June The twenty-third, born Sara, the daughter of Henry Jefferies.

He probably combined the business of mercer with that of grocer. The daughter, Sara, born on April 21, died exactly three months after, on July 21, and the child next born being a daughter was also christened Sara.

21. *O.* IOHN | IEFFERYS | IN . BROMS | . GROVE . (in four lines).
R. HIS | HALF . PENY | I . I | 1668 (in four lines).

This token is engraved in Nash. It does not appear from the token what occupation he followed, but from his will and inventory of his effects he was evidently a mercer, and, judging from the amount of his stock-in-trade and personal estate, we may presume he was in a fair position, which surmise is borne out by the frequency of his signature in the parish books about the year 1684, and by his will, from which we gather that he was owner of the property where he carried on the business, subject to a mortgage. He left two children—both daughters—and all his property passed to his wife, in "good assurance" that she would "educate and breede" the children to the "best of her ability." His stock-in-trade and debts were valued at £300, "besides a certaine lease of houses" at £250, and an item of £10 for "moneyes forgott."

"In the name of God Amen. I JOHN JEFFERIES of Bromsgrove in the County of Worc^r^ Mercer beinge weake in body but of sound and pfect mind memory and understandinge doe make this my last Will and Testament hereby revokeing all and evry Will and Wills Testam^t^ and Testaments by me made First and principally I comitt my Soule to Almighty God my Great Creator hopeinge through free mercy and by the meritts of Jesus Christ my Blessed Redeemr to be pdond all my Sins and my Body I comitt to the Earth to be decently buryed in Christian manner at the discretion of my Executors. And my estate I give and dispose of as followeth first I give and devise to Frances Jefferies my deare and lovinge wife the house I now live in wth all buildings yards gardens Courts backsides and apptennes to the same belonging or in anywise appteyninge To have and to hold to her the said Frances her exor

adms and assignes duringe all such time and terme of yeares estate and interest I have or ought to have of in or to the same she dischargeinge the mortgage that is upon the same And all the rest of my goods chattells utincells of household shop goods book debts Creditts bonds bills speciallties and psonale estate whatsoever I doe hereby allsoe give & devise to her my said loveing Wife haveinge trust and good assureance in her that she will prserve the same the best she can for my dear children who I comitt to her care and tuiton not doubtinge but she will out of the same educate and breede them to the best of her ability & give to them wh she can possibly prserve nevrtheless my Will is that if she my sd Wife happen to marry that then she doe forthwth pay and delivr out of the same estate to Mr John Hill Clerke and Mr William Tilt In trust and for the benefit of my two daughters Elizabeth and Hannah the sume of One hundred pounds to be equally devided and pd to them at their age of one and twenty yeares And in case of her refusall to doe the same I do hereby impower will & appoint the sd Mr Hill and Mr Tilt to raise & levie the sd sume of One hundred pounds out of my estate (for the uses aforesd) by sale of the same or any pte thereof And I make my sd loveinge Wife Frances sole Executrix of this my sd last Will and the sd Mr Hill and Mr Tilt Feoffees & Trustees of ye same.

"Witness my hand & seale dated the nynth day of March Ano dni one thousand six hundred eighty five

"Jo. Jeffreys. (L.S.)

"Signed sealed published and delived in the prsence of

"Hannah Jefferys.

"Signed—Jane Hiller. Jos: Butler.

"Proved 8th day of April 1686."

A true Inventory of all the goods chattells and creditts of Mr John Jeffreye of the Towne and Parish of Bromsgrove in the County and Diocese of Worcester Mercer deceased or the value of all after they were pticularly apprised by us whose names are here subscribed the nine & twentyeth day of March Ano. Dom. 1686.

	£	s	d.
Imprimis. Wearing Apparell and money in purse ...	05	00	00
It. In the matted Chamber Beds and Bed Steeds and the whole furniture of that Chamber wth the little Roome in the house	11	18	00
It. In the Chamber over ye Hall Beds Bedsteeds trunke and the whole furniture there	09	15	00
In the Chamber over ye Warehouse Beds Bedsteeds chests & all other goods there	04	05	00
It. Linnens of all sorts	10	00	00
It. In the Hall a table board and frame wth stooles chayres forks, spitts and other things	05	10	00
It. In the Buttery Brasse and Pewter of all sorts, tinne ware vessells and other things	05	17	00
It. In the Brewing house a furnace and brewing vessells wth some Mault	07	00	00
It. In the Shop & Warehouse all sorts of goods and Mercery Ware after their pticular apprizeing wth all ye Booke debts	300	03	07
Goods unseen not known & unapprized	00	10	00
Besides a certaine lease of houses	250	00	00
Item. Moneyes forgott	10	00	00
Sum tot	£621	08	07

William Tilt
William Watts
William Porter Junior
Ben: Kimberley"

22. *O.* TIMOTHY . IEFFERYES = HIS HALF PENY and three mullets.
R. IN . BROMSGROVE . 1668 = T . I. within a sprig.

He was buried in 1677.

23. A variety reads IEFERYES.

24. *O.* IOHN . MASON . 1667 = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . BROMESGROVE = HIS HALF PENY.

In the churchyard is a stone to the memory of the wife of John Mason :

HERE LYETH THE BODY OF ELIZABETH
MASON WIFE OF IOHN MASON
MERSSER WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
. . . . . NOVEMBER 1675.

When the Hop Pole Inn, Bromsgrove, a fine specimen of half-timbered work was pulled down (now re-erected as the Worcester City and County Bank), one of these tokens—with others—was found.

25. *O.* THOMAS . PORTER = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . BROMSGROVE . 1668 = T . P. conjoined.

In the registers the following entries occur referring to this family :

1652. Nov 4 Bapt Rebeccah, daughter of Thomas Porter of y^s^ town.
1654. Sep The 24 Samuell son of Mr. Thomas Porter Married.
1656. Oct 31 Born Priscilla the daughter of Mr. Thomas Porter.
1702. November 16 Bur. Mary Porter Wid. in linnen.

Joseph, a son of the said Thomas Porter, was buried March 20, 1688. Over the priests' entrance, on the outside wall of the chancel of Bromsgrove church, is a tablet to the memory of this family :

"Under these 3 stones, are interred the Bodies of Thomas Porter, of Bromsgrove, Mercer, who died in the year 1673, being the 73rd year of his age. And of Mary his wife, who died November the 13th 1702, being the 86th year of her age. And of Samuel their Son, who died November 1st, 1703, With several other of their children.

"'Blessed are the dead which die in the lord.' Revelations 14th V^r^ 13th."

The date of the death of Thomas Porter is not stated on the tablet, but we find from the registers that he was buried on March 16. Samuel Porter, above referred to, left the rentals of two leasehold estates at Stoke Prior (the rents of which at the time of his death amounted to £56 11s. 2d.), to be "distributed among such poor of the parish as received no pay." The term expired in 1803. It was probably this Samuel Porter who caused the above tablet to be erected.

In 1690, Mary Porter paid poll-tax for herself and five children—six shillings.

randum.—"That on or about ye 12th day of December in the year of our
e thousand six hundred ninety two THOMAS PORTER of the parish of
ove in ye County of Worcester Mercer being then sick of ye sickness
he shortly after died but of sound mind & disposing memory did make &
his Will nuncupative thereby to settle & dispose of his temporal estate
er following (viz^e) I give unto my Sister Mary Dowland twenty pounds
give unto my Brother Samuel all my Hoggs I make my Mother sole
x & to dispose of to my Sisters Hester Porter & Priscilla Porter as she
ll which word or words importing ye very same sence & meaning he ye s^d
Porter did utter & declare with a full & serious intent & resolucon y^e same
tand for & be his last Will and Testam^t nuncupative in y^e p^rsence & hear-
whose names are hereunto subscribed.

SAMUELL PORTER
HESTER PORTER.
PRISCILLA PORTER.

l on the twenty-second day of March 1692.

O. WILLIAM . PORTER = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . BROMSGROVE . 1668 = W . P. $\frac{1}{2}$

: parish registers we find ;

5. January The 29th pub. y^rd time in y^e market an intended marriage
William Porter Mercer and Frances Vernon Daughter of Mr Richard
of Doderhill prsh gent. & Marryed Feb 14 next."

ife Frances died November 1, 1685, and a son John in the same year. A
Porter was baptized December 27, 1687, and was buried January 10 in the
owing.

lliam Porter Senr & his daughter paid Poll tax in 1690—2 shillings &
liam Porter Junr and his wife —2 shillings"

lliam Porter, of Bromsgrove, disclaimed arms at the Visitation of the
in 1682-3.

the will we gather that the father (the issuer of the token) had disposed of
ness to his son William. He had also parted with possession of land and
effects to a considerable extent in his lifetime, thus accounting for the
im at which his furniture, etc., was valued at his decease. He leaves
Porter half-a-crown, to buy him a pair of gloves; he gives Joseph
nd his daughter Frances each "one twenty shilling piece of old broad
he latter was to receive in addition "the lesser of the two bigger brass pots,"
d given with her to John Johnson "a very competent marriage portion in
nd goods proportionable to the estate of the same John Johnson."

e below his will, and the interesting inventory of his personal effects.
n is made of a truckle-bedstead in the chamber over the pantry. This
or trundle-bed was a low piece of furniture, which in earlier days was
nder a higher bed-stead, the name being of considerable antiquity. The
ng host of the Garter, in the *Merry Wives of Windsor*,* in describing
l's room, says :

ere's his chamber, his house, his castle, his standing-bed, and *truckle-bed:*
nted about with the story of the prodigal, fresh and new."

op Hall, in his "Toothless Satires," makes the trencher chaplain

"lie upon the *truckle-bed*
Whiles his young maister lieth o'er his head."

* Act IV., Scene V.

Butler, the Worcestershire poet, who died in 1680, thus alludes to the truckle bedstead :

" When Hudibras, whom thoughts and aching
'Twixt sleeping kept, all night, and waking,
Began to rub his drowsy eyes,
And from his couch prepar'd to rise,
Resolving to dispatch the deed
He vow'd to do, with trusty speed,
But first, with knocking loud, and bawling,
He rous'd the Squire, in *truckle* lolling."*

" In the name of God Amen this eleventh day of July in the year of our Lord thousand six hundred eighty nine and in the first year of the reign of Sovereign Lord and Lady William the third and Mary the second by Grace of God King and Queen of England Scotland France and Irel Defenders of the faith I WILLIAM PORTER the elder of Bromsgrove in County of Worcester Mercer having a compitent mesure of health and be of a sound and disposing mind and memory (Blessed be God therefore) considering my Mortality the certainty of death and incertainty of the ti thereof (hereby revoaking and making void all former last Wills and Te ments by me at any time heretofore made and every gift bequest device thing in them and every of them contained) Do make my last Will and Te ment in manner and forme following First of all I comend my Soul into hands of God my most mercifull Father hopeing for the salvation thereof and through the only and alone merits and satisfaction of Jesus Christ his o begotten Son and my alone Lord and Savor and my body to the earth to decently interred in the same according to the discresion of my Execut hereinafter named And as touching and concerning such part of my perso estate I have yet left and undisposed off I dispose of the same as follow Whereas I have upon the marriage of my eldest Son William Porter setled assured upon and unto him a considerable estate in land and also given u him a great share and part of my personal estate And upon the marriage my second son Joseph Porter I have given to him a proportionable part such my estate in money. And upon the marriage of my youngest daugh Frances unto John Johnson I have given with her unto the said John John a very compitent marriage portion in money and goods and proportionable the estate of the same John Johnson with which setlement and several and resp tive Gifts I hope my said three children William Joseph and Frances will well satisfied and contented I do therefore Give and bequeath unto my s Son William Porter only two shillings and sixpence to buie him a pair Gloves And unto my said Son Joseph Porter only one Twenty shillings pe of old broad gold And unto my said Daughter Frances only one twe shillings peice of old broad gold also And the lesser of the two bigger bra pots that are now in the Kitchin in the house I do now dwell To be paid a delivered to them respectively within the space of one month next after decease by my Executrix hereinafter named And as for touching and concer ing all such money I shall have in my possession at the time of my dece And all debts due and owing unto me then upon bond bill or other wayes And household goods chattels and personal estate whatsoever (After my debts (if shall owe any at the time of my decease) and the legacyes above mention shall be paid delivered or tendred and all and singular my funeral charg shall be discharged) I give devise and bequeath the same unto my elde Daughter Elizabeth Porter whom I make constitute and apoint sole Execut of this my last Will and Testament In witnesse whereof I have hereunto s my hand and seal the day and year first above written.

" WILLIAM PORTER. (L.S)

" Signed sealed and published in the presence of
RO : BAGOTT
SAMUELL PORTER
RICHARD BELL

" Proved 11th June, 1694."

* Hudibras, Canto II.

and pfect Inventory of the goods and Chattels of WILLIAM PORTER late of omsgrove in the County of Worcester Mercer deceased taken and appraised sixth day of July Anno Dni 1693 by Henry Cooke and Richard Handy as loweth :

	£	s.	d.
Imprimis. His wearing apparrell and money in his purse...	8	0	0
IN THE PARLOUR CHAMBER.			
Item. One pair of Bedsteads one Feather Bed Bolster and Pillow one pair of Blanketts one Rugg curtained Vallence	8	10	0
Item. One Clock one watch two gold rings two silver spoones one silver dish	3	15	6
IN THE CHAMBER OVER THE PANTREE.			
Item. One trunk one desk one grate One truckle-bedstead, One Coffer, Six Paire of hempen sheetes one dozen of Napkins fower pillow beares	2	17	6
IN THE PARLOUR.			
Item. One Bedstead one feather Bed one flock Bed one paire of Blanketts & coverlet with curtaines & Vallence One Bolster, ten dishes of pewter, ten plates one bason two porringer dishes one pewter Candlestick one salt one halfe pint pott one Chamber pott one Grate fower pairs of Tonges two fire shovells one Bar one paire of Andirons, one chest two chaires two stooles, one close stoole one coffer three joynd stooles & one fork ...	7	4	10
IN THE HALL.			
Item. One Brass pan three brass potts three skilletts one warming pan one skimer one brass spoone one little kettle one paire of racks, two spitts two candlesticks one frame & scures one flesh forke one paire of bellowes two dripping pans two chopping Knifes one Skreene one side Cupboard fower chaires two stooles three tables two bouls one basket one dozen and a halfe of trenchers one cupboard six bookes and one case	3	16	4
IN THE SELLER.			
Item. Two candells two firkins two Skeeles	0	10	0
Item. One pocket Pistoll	0	2	6
Item. All things forgot or not seene	0	1	6
	£34	18	2

O. SAMVELL . ROGERS . 1668 = S . R.
R. IN . BROOMSGROVE = HIS HALFF PENNY. ½

s Samuel Rogers was a Papist, and in 1690 paid poll-tax for himself two ıgs, and for his wife one shilling, all Papists and Quakers being charged e tax. He had a son Joseph, born in May, 1654; and on November 24, was "born James son of Sam. and Jane Rogers." He left no will, and his took out letters of administration to his estate, which was evidently small, his

entire personalty being sworn at £33 10s. 2d. He was an apothecary, in additi to which he fulfilled the duties of a barber-surgeon, a "barber's shop cloth" bei included in the items valued. Amongst the other matters mentioned in t inventory were :

		£	s.
Item.	His wearing apprl and money in his purse	2	0
Item.	In the shopp the counter, one nest of small boxes and sheelves gallipotts wth a . . . some other boxes, drugges, and some other things in the shopp	8	0
Item.	Books	1	0

In the hall was "one trunk, one old coffer, one kneading tubb, several boxes a sheelves, two chayers, one Jacke, one fire grate, fire shovell and broach (?), o brass candlestick," etc.

"The Barber-Surgeon was formerly known by his Pole at the door, the reas of which is sought by a querist in the "British Apollo," fol., London, 17 No. 3 :

"'I'de know why he that selleth ale
Hangs out a chequer'd part per pale;
And why a barber at port-hole
Puts forth a party-coloured pole.'

"'*Answer.*

"'In ancient Rome, when men lov'd fighting,
And wounds and scars took much delight in,
Man-menders then had noble pay,
Which we call *surgeons* to this day—
'Twas order'd that a long pole,
With basin deck'd, should grace the hole
To guide the wounded, who unlopt
Could walk, on stumps the other hopt.
But when they ended all their wars,
And men grew out of love with scars,
Their trade decaying, to keep swimming,
They join'd their other trade of trimming;
And to their poles, to publish either,
Thus twisted both their trades together.'

The pole was used by the barber-surgeon for the patient to grasp in blood-letting, a fillet or bandaging being used for tying his arm. When the pole was not in use the tape was tied to it, and twisted round it; and thus both were hung up as a sign. At length, instead of hanging out the actual pole used in the operation, a pole was painted with stripes round it, in imitation of the real pole and its bandages; hence the barber's pole. Lord Thurlow, in his speech for postponing the further reading of the Surgeons' Incorporation Bill, July 17, 1797, stated that, 'by a statute still in force the barbers and surgeons were each to use a pole.'*

CHADDESLEY CORBETT.

28. *O.* HVMPHREY . POTTER . OF = Arms of Worcester: three pears.
R. CHADGLY . CORBET . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY.

(PLATE, No. 4.)

29. *O.* HVMFREY . POTTER . OF = Arms of Worcester: three pears.
R. (Same as No. 28.)

In the token in my collection there is only one H in the Christian name. The letter engraved as F may possibly be a P, but the token does not convey that

* "Things not Generally Known," by John Timbs, F.S.A., 1856.

ssion. Whether this is a variety, or an error of Boyne's, I am unable ıte.

Humphrey Potter was a prominent member of the early Baptist cause in ısgrove, and the name appears in the list of members, as well as amongst the tures confirming resolutions, whilst it has not been found in the Chaddesley ters.

CLIFTON-ON-TEME.

ɔ. *O.* IOHN . IENCKINS . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY.
R. OF . CLIFTON . VPON . TEAM = I . A . I. ½

DROITWICH.

ıe tokens of Droitwich each bear the arms of the borough, and it is a matter urprise that only three are known to have been issued in this ancient town.

(PLATE, No. 5.)

1. *O.* STEPHEN . ALLEN = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. APOTH . IN . DROYTWICH = Arms of the town of Droitwich: quarterly, first and fourth, checky; second and third, two barrows. ½

razebrook gives the arms of the town: "Argent, two lions passant in pale sur-nting a sword of state in pale point downwards; impaling, quarterly first and th, checky argent and sable; second and third, gules, two barrows or. The of the Statute Merchant of Droitwich bears checky argent and sable; aling the two barrows." Barrows were conical baskets, into which the salt was to let the water drain from it.

here were many families of the name of Allen living in Droitwich in the nteenth century, and in the registers of St. Andrew's the following entries are e found relating to this branch:

Bap: Steephen, the sonne of Roger Allen, was baptized the xxvj day of ember, 1639."

June 23, 1675. Stephen, the sonne of Stephen Allen, was buried."

he issuer of our token was churchwarden in 1661, when "Robert Norbury minister," and a John Allen carried on business in the town as a mercer at time.

2. *O.* THOMAS . CALCOTT = Arms: three barrows.
R. IN . DROITWICH = Arms: checky. ¼

n the registers of St. Andrew's we find:

Bur: Thomas, the sonne of Thomas Calcott, was buried the xivth day of il, 1642."

Bap: Thomas, a second sonne of Thomas Calcott was baptized the xxviij day Aprill, 1642."

3. *O.* GEORGE . OLDBACK . AND . WILL . TOMPSON = THEIR HALF PENY.
R. OF . DROITWICH . 1667 = Arms of the town of Droitwich. ½

On a list of Worcestershire tokens published by Boyne in *Aris's Birmingham zette*, prior to the issue of his work, this token is given as:

4. *O.* GEORGE . OLDBACK . & . . . SON = THEIR HALF PENY.
R. (Same as No. 33.) ½

(PLATE, No. 6.)

5. *O.* GEORGE . LENCH . WILL . TOMSON :—THEIR HALF PENY.
R. OF . DROITWICH . 1667 — Arms of the town of Droitwich. ½

36. A variety reads on obverse GEORGE . LENCHE . WILL . TH SON, and in other respects as No. 35.

As will be seen from the illustration, the specimen in my collection is not a perfect one, but the variations on it are very plain; in fact, there is good reas doubt if ever a token was issued as No. 33. The lettering is very crowded the die was probably of an inferior character.

A careful search of the registers of St. Andrew's parish proves that famili Lench and Tomson were resident in Droitwich during the seventeenth cen whilst no mention whatever can be found of the name of Oldback. The Le seem to have held good positions. The issuer of our token was churchward 1684-85-86, and 1695; he was also a "Burgess of the Corporation." I records of the borough his name, with those of Edward, Thomas, and Lench, very frequently occurs during the years from 1676 to 1684, and Th Lench filled the office of "Bayliffe." In the nave of St. Andrew's Chur a stone to the memory of some members of the family. The registers information as under:

"Dec. 9, 1689. George Lench's man was Buryed, viz., Jn° Sheldon."

"Nov. 30, 1694. Elizabeth, ye wife of Mr George Lench, was buryed."

"1703. George Lench, Burgess of this Corporation, aged 86 (?) years 11 months, died October ye 28th, and was buryed the 30th day of ye said mon

He left no will, and letters of administration were granted to his only Edward Lench, on November 10 in the same year. He was a "chirurgeon," in the "shopp" was "one table board and six chairs." Amongst other t in the brewhouse was "one cuckinge pott." He held the lease of two tener in the borough. A shilling was put down for "trumpery and things forgotte unappraised," and xxx^s^ for "two piggs."

William Thomson was one of the churchwardens of St. Andrew's in the 1665 and 1667.

"Bap: Richard, the sonne of William Tomson, was baptised February th 1659."

"June 3, 1674. William, the sonne of William Thompson, was buried."

"June 30, 1689. Jone Tompson was buryed."

"Dec. 10, 1689. William Tompson was buried."

DUDLEY.

Dudley properly belongs to Worcestershire, although surrounded by Staff shire. The tokens, however, assign it to both counties.

37. *O.* WILL . BIGGS . OF . DVDLEY . IN = The Mercers' Arms.
R. STAFFO . . . . . = W . M . B.

(PLATE, No. 7.)

38. *O.* WILL . BRIGGS . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
R. DVDLEY . IN . STAFFO = W . M . B.

(PLATE, No. 8.)

39. *O.* IOHN . FINCH . OF . DVDLEY = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. IN . WORCESTERSHIRE = The Ironmongers' Arms.

The Ironmongers' Arms are: On a chevron between three gads, as ma swivels.

40. *O.* EDWARD . NIGHTINGALE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. MERCER . IN . DVDLEY = HIS HALF PENNY.

Nash gives an engraving of this token, but Dudley is spelt with a U instead V, as in the above specimen.

Edward Nightingale made his will January 4, 1705. He left a message, th

ro dwellings, to his daughter Elizabeth. To his son Samuel, who owed his :r three score pounds on bond, twenty shillings. He left £10, part thereof, s executrix towards defraying his funeral expenses, and the remainder of the he left to his daughter Elizabeth. To his other daughters, Mary Baber and ie Dixon, he left twenty shillings apiece, "they having had and received their ons." To his son Joseph one shilling, "he having received his portion." To son of his son John, deceased, one shilling. To the children of his late son ard he gave £12 apiece. To his daughter Elizabeth he gives one-half of his ehold stuffs at her mother's death, the wife taking the remainder absolutely, being appointed sold executrix. The personal estate was sworn at 13s. 2d., Robert Seney and John Bagnall, sen., being the appraisers. In the ntory is an

	£	s.	d.
Item. For things forgot & out of sight	00	10	00

1. *O.* THOMAS . OXFORD = A hand, holding a pen.
   R. DVDLEY . IN . WORCESTER = T . E . O. ½

EVESHAM.

he name of the town is variously spelt Eveshem, Eveshame, Esham, Evisham, ham.

2. *O.* THE . BVRROW . OF . EVESHAM = Arms of the borough: a prince's coronet between two ostrich feathers in chief and a garb in base, the whole within a border bezantée.
   R. FOR . NECESSARY . EXCHANGE = B . E. [Borough of Evesham]. ½

vesham obtained its charter of incorporation in the 3rd of James I., through interest of Henry, Prince of Wales: hence the above coat, which contains the net and ostrich feathers of the Prince of Wales, the garb of the Earldom of ster, and the bezantée bordure of the Earldom of Cornwall.

Varieties read:

43. *O.* (Same as No. 42.)
   R. FOR . NECESSARY . EXCHANG = B . E. ½

(PLATE, No. 9.)

The A and N in "exchang" are joined thus AN. It is so engraved in Tindal's Evesham," in Nash, and in Snelling (plate i., No. 33).

44. *O.* (*No legend.*) Arms of Evesham.
   R. FOR NECESSARY EXCHANG = B . E. ½

45. *O.* (*No legend.*) Arms of Evesham.
   R. FOR . EXCHAINGE = B . E. ¼

From a search of the minute-book of the borough, the first entry having ference to these town-pieces occurs during the mayoralty of Richard Goddard, bout the year 1666:

"Item. Pd. to the present Mayor £11 10s. for the advance upon the settinge ut of farthings & half pence."

In 1668 we find an

"Item. Then pd. by the late Mayor, cost the present Mayor, the sum of ixteen pounds being by him advanced in his mayoralty upon the settinge out of arthings & halfpence which he accounted as p[t] of the aforesaid £75."

This £75 refers to the sum handed over by the late Mayor to his successor, and as no connection with the tokens. A little later we find it ordered:

"That the Present Mayor is to render an accompt for the surplys of the mo upon the last settinge forth of halfpence."

No mention of the number or nominal value of the tokens ordered to be issu is to be found, but that the number struck was considerable is evident from t following entry, in December, 1672, after which date no reference is made to the town-pieces:

"Item. The late Mayor payd to Wm Lane the present Mayor the sume of On hundred & fifty pounds in full of a Bond which hee sealed. Butt of this fort nine pounds was paid in farthings and halfpence, which are lodged in the gre Chest in the Hall."

46. *O.* PHILLIPP . BALLORD = HIS HALF PENNY.
R. OF . EVESHAM . 1664 = P . B.

The Ballard family appear to have been of very ancient date in the neighbour hood of Evesham. They bore arms: Sable a griffin segreant ermine beak an fore legs or.

A Phillip Hawford, *alias* Ballard, a young monk of Evesham, was in 153 created Abbot of Evesham for the sole purpose of surrendering the abbey, which h did on November 17 of the same year.* For this act of treachery he wa rewarded with a pension of £240 per annum, and afterwards with the Deanery o Worcester.

In 1660, "Phillip Ballard, gent., was elected and sworne to be one of th assistants of the said borough." His signature appears in the borough not book in 1661, and he was elected Mayor in 1664.

A John Ballord was Mayor in 1656, and Martin Ballord in 1676, thus showin that the family was one of position and influence in the seventeenth centur although we find that a John Ballord—with two others—was expelled from th Common Council of the borough for "non-subscription," on July 11, 1662.

Martin Ballord and two other gents were paid £9 10s. for "going to Windso and thence to London, and thence to Windsor, to del^r^ an address to his Matie."

A Phillip Ballord was buried in All Saints' Church, Evesham, January 17, 16 aged 38.

In the *Universal Magazine* for October, 1758, an illustration given of a token, reading:

47. *O.* PHILLIP . BALLARD = HIS HALFE PENNY.
R. OF + EVESHAM . 1664 = P . B.

48. *O.* RICHARD . BENETT = A wheatsheaf.
R. OF . EVESHAM . 1666 = HIS HALFE PENNY.

49. *O.* PAVLE . BENNING = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. IN . EVESHEM . 1664 = A sugar-loaf.

50. *O.* WILLIAM . BROOKE = W . A . B.
R. IN . EVESHAM . 1656 = W . A . B.

51. *O.* PETER . CROSS = P . M . C.
R. IN . EVESHAM . 1649 = P . M . C.

52. A variety reads:
O. (Same as No. 51.)
R. IN . EVESHAME . 1649 = P . M . C.

An engraving in Nash also corresponds; so that it is probable that the omiss of the second E in the name of the town is an error of Boyne's.

* May's "Evesham," p. 81.

53. *O.* PHILLIP . CROSS = P . M . C.
R. (Same as No. 51.) ¼

54. *O.* IOSHVA . FRANSHAM = HIS HALFE PENNY.
R. IN . ESHAM . 1666 = I . S . F. ½

Joshua Fransham, as appears from the following extract of Friday, March 25, 1653, from the minute-book of the borough, was a tailor, and a boy was apprenticed to him by the parish authorities :

"The same day and yeare it is resolved & agreed that James Rooke shall be putt apprentice to Joshua Fransham of this borough Taylor, & that the maior of this borough having undertaken to pay the sum of foure pounds for taking him in apprentice it is agreed the said sum of foure pounds shall be paid to the said maior out of the money that shall . . . . . due out of the money given by Sergeant Cresheld."

55. *O.* RIC . GODDARD . IN . BRIDG = R . M . G.
R. STREET . IN . EVESHAM = R . M . G. ¼

56. A variety reads :
O. (Same as No. 55.)
R. STREETE . IN . EVESHAM = R . M . G. ¼

(PLATE, No. 10.)

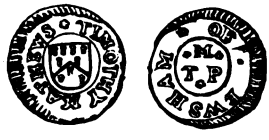
Richard Goddard was Mayor of Evesham in 1666. In the minute-book of the borough we find :

"5th of May, 1654. Memorand. the day and year above sayd Richard Goddard with another were 'chosen to the Common Counsell of this Burrough.'"

Bridge Street is the most picturesque and interesting street in the town, and several of the houses bear evidence of considerable antiquity. It doubtless received its name from the bridge over the Avon, to which it leads.

57. *O.* IOHN . LACEY = A flower.
R. OF . EVISHAM . 1654 = I . M . L. ¼

58. *O.* TIMOTHY . MATHEWS = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . EWSHAM = T . P . M. ¼



59. *O.* MATHEW . MICHELL = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . EVISHAM = M . M . M. ¼

A James Mitchell was Mayor of Evesham, and left certain charities to the poor.

60. *O.* WILLIAM . RVDGE = W . A . R.
R. IN . EVESHAM . 1649 = W . A . R. ¼

William Rudge was Mayor of Evesham in 1661 and 1675. A John Rudge was Mayor in 1691, and a William Rudge in 1698 and 1712. Several gentlemen of his name have represented the borough in Parliament. At the visitation of the County, in 1682-83, William Rudge, of Evesham, disclaimed all right to bear arms. Nash gives an illustration of this token.

Mr. Woof, in his list of the tokens in the collection of the Corporation of Worcester, mentions a token of ELIZABETH AMVS, of EBISHAM ; but this will be found described as belonging to Surrey.

HALESOWEN.

61. *O.* WILLIAM . BODELEY = W . A . B. A frying-pan.
R. IN . HALSOWEN . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY.

62. A variety reads :
O. WILLIAM . BODELY = W . A . B. A frying-pan.
R. (Same as No. 61.)

(PLATE, No. 11.)

The device on the obverse of this token bears but small resemblance to a frying-pan, and may possibly have been intended for a key.

63. *O.* WILLIAM . ROBERTSON = Three escalop-shells.
R. OF . HALSE . OWEN = HIS HALFE PENY.

Inhabitants of the name of Robertson are still living in Halesowen. Three escalops sable form part of the arms of Lyttelton, lords of the manor of Halesowen.

KIDDERMINSTER.

Here we have a list of seventeen tokens of this century. The name of the town is spelt in a variety of ways: Kidermvnster, Kitterminster, Kederminster, and Kiderminster. The tokens bear evidence of the staple trade of the place at that time, for we find the Weavers' and Merchant-Tailors' Arms, shears, and a shuttle amongst the devices adopted by the issuers.

64. *O.* AT . THE . RAVEN . IN = A raven.
R. KIDERMVNSTER . 1652 = R . M . B.

(PLATE, No. 12.)

65. *O.* THOMAS . BALAMEY . IN = The Weavers' Arms. T . M . B.
R. KIDDERMINSTER . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY.

A Thomas Bellamie, of Kidderminster, disclaimed arms and gentility at the Herald's visitation of the county, 1682-83.

The Weavers' Arms are: On a chevron between three leopards' faces, as many roses. The arms are often represented by three leopards' faces without a shield.

The issuer of this token carried on business as a "cloathier," or, judging from the inventory of his effects, a manufacturer of cloth. By his will, dated November 26, 1691, he left to his sons, Thomas, John, and Joseph, and to his son-in-law, Richard Clarke, "twelve pense apiece." To his daughters, Dorothy Manley, Hannah Read, and Mary Clarke, "twelve pence apiece." To his two daughters, Margaret and Elizabeth, the sum of forty pounds each. The remainder of his estate he left to Margarett, "my nowe deare and loveing wife," whom he appoints sole executrix; his brother-in-law, Thomas Potter, and "my loveing kins man, Thomas Taylor," being named as overseers. From the inventory of his effects deposited with the will we learn that amongst other things in his parlour such as "6 Red chayers" and "one Red Couch," were a warming-pan and "a Baken crotch." His books were valued at £1. In the chamber over the parlour was "one Trukell bedsteed." In the top lofts were "one half-headed bedstead Two Racks, Two Tubs and one chayer, Corne and Mault, Tubs and Lumber Three Brasse potts, two brass kettles, Three brass pans and one skelett, one Beam scales and wtts one warping bar and scar, and some leather shreads." Several items in the inventory refer to his "Stock-in-Trade":

	£	s.
Wooll and Lynen yarn	10	00
Nyne double prints foll[d] and in the loomes	24	00
Eight Loomes one sett of Tyers wheels and all working Tooles	08	10
Woollen yarne Collered and not collered	06	00
Three leads for oyle	04	00
Boords, lathers, Powles and ffarks	01	00

A "pigg" was valued at 8s.; his "wearing apparell and money in the Purse" at £12; "ffive Barells, shelves, and odd things" at £1; whilst "lumber and hings omitted" were estimated to be worth 10s. His book debts amounted to £77, and the total of his personal estate was £206 6s. 9d.

66. *O.* FRANCES . CARTER = A pair of shears.
R. IN . KITTERMINSTER = F . M . C. ¼

67. *O.* EDWARD . CHAMBERLIN = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . KIDDERMINSTER = E . A . C. ½

68. *O.* EDWARD . CHAMBERLIN = A man making candles.
R. OF . KEDERMINSTER = E . A . C. ¼

69. A variety reads:
O. (Same as No. 68.)
R. (Same as No. 68.) = E . P . C. ¼

From the registers we glean that "Edward Chamberlyn" was buried February 24, 1673.

(PLATE, No. 13.)

70. *O.* WILLIAM . MOVNTFORD = A tankard. W . M.
R. IN . KIDDERMINSTER . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

An engraving of this token is given in Nash. In the registers of the parish we find:

"Feb. 1605, the 20th day christned William, the sonne of . . . . . Mountford."

"Jan. 1614, the 1st day christned William, the sonne of Edward Mumford and Margery his wyf."

"May 6, 1677. Married William Mountford & Elizabeth Mitchell by bands."

"Jany. 28, 1680. Buried Mr William Mountford in woollen."

(PLATE, No. 14.)

71. *O.* LAWRENCE . PEARSALL = Arms: St. George's Cross, in the first quarter a lion's head erased.
R. IN . KIDDERMINSTER = HIS HALF PENY. ½

72. *O.* SIMON . PITT . 1670 = HIS FARTHING.
R. IN . KIDERMINSTER = S . E . P. ¼

In the parish registers we note:

"1618. Sep. 8th christned Symon, the sonne of Henry Pytt and of Alice his wyf."

In 1616 a Thomas Pytt is referred to as one of the "Highe Baylifes."

This is one of the very few farthing tokens which have the value expressed on them.

(PLATE, No. 16.)

73. *O.* WILL . PRITTY . MERCER = A pair of scales.
R. IN . KITTERM STER . 57 = W . P. ¼

There is a flaw in the die between the M and S in the name of the town, otherwise I think it would read KITTERMINSTER.

Mary, the wife of William Pretty, was buried March 28, 1678.

74. *O.* RICH . RADFORD . HIS . HF . PENY = The Weavers' Arms.
R. OF . KIDDERMINSTER . 1666 = The Merchant-Tailors' Arms. ½

75. A variety reads :
O. RICH : RADFORD . HIS . HALPENY = The Weavers' Arms.
R. OF . KIDDERMINSTER . 66 = The Merchant-Tailors' Arms. ½

From the registers we note that in

1602, March 25, was christned Richard, the sonne of John Radford, junior.
1608, Feby 26, was buried Mr John Radford, one of the highe Bailifes of Kidderminster.
1672, March —, Bapt. Adam, the son of Richard Radford & Hannah.
1673, July 29, Bu : Adam, the sonne of Rich. Radford & Hannah.
1684, April 7, Married Richard Radford & Margaret Bradock by bands.

76. *O.* EDMVND . & . WILLIAM . READE = The Weavers' Arms.
R. IN . KEDERMINSTER . 1666 = THEIR HALF PENY. ½

In the registers, amongst very numerous entries referring to members of this family, we note the following :

1674. April 24, Buried Nathaniel, the sonne of Will : Read & Eliza.
1674. July —, Buried William Reade.
1676. May 19, Buried John, son of William Reade & Joane.

77. *O.* IOHN . ROWDEN . IN = A nag's head.
R. KIDDERMINSTER . 1656 = I . A . R. ½

(PLATE, NO. 15.)

78. *O.* NEVIL . SIMMONS . BOOKSELR = IN | KIDDER | MINS | TER.
R. EDWARD . BVTLER . MERCER . 1663 = THEIR | HALF | PENY. ½

There is a curious pamphlet, printed for Nevil Simmons in 1656, being :

The Agreement | of divers | Ministers of Christ | in the County of | Worcester, | and some adjacent parts, | for Catechizing or Personal Instructing | All in their several Parishes, that will | consent thereunto.

Containing

I. The Articles of our Agreement.
II. An exhortation to the People to submit to this necessary Work.
III. The Profession of Faith, and Catechism, which we desire them first to Learn.

London, Printed by *R. W.* for *Nevil Simmons* | Bookseller at *Kidderminster*, and are to be sold there by | him, and at *London* by *William Reybould*, at the *Unicorn* in *Pauls* Church-yard, 1656.

A portion of the book is in black letter, and the agreement is subscribed to by forty-three ministers, pastors, preachers, rectors, and teachers in Worcestershire and adjacent counties, the list beginning with

Richard Baxter, Teacher of the Church at *Kidderminster*.

79. *O.* THO : SADLER . HIS . HALF . PENY = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. IN . KIDDERMINSTER . 1664 = T . A . S. ½

The registers furnish the following :

1673. —— Was Born Thomas, the sonne of Thos. Sadler & Ann.
1674. Feby. 24, Buried Tho., the son of Thomas Sadler & Ann.
1682. Sep. 4, Bu : Thomas Sadler in woollen.

80. *O.* WALTER . THATCHER = A shuttle.
R. IN . KIDDERMINSTER = HIS HALF PENY . 1670. ½

In August, 1885, one of these tokens was found at Arley-Kings Church. Walter Thatcher's signature appears to Kidderminster Bye-laws, April 11, 1655. From the registers we learn :

1672. April 3, Bapt. Sarah, the Daughter of Walter Thatcher & Sarah.
1683. Oct. 23, Bu : Richard, son of Mr. Walter Thatcher, in woollen.

Walter Thatcher carried on business as a "cloathier," and appears to have manufactured cloth for wholesale trade, as well as that required for his retail business. The inventory of his effects, taken shortly after his death, was made and "apprised" by Phillip Doolittle, Mary Doolittle, James Hinkes, and John Browne on September 20, 1687.

	£	s.	d.
In the Hall Chamber was :			
One Iron grate and Implem^ts belongin to the chimney ...	01	02	00
The Plate wee value at	03	00	00
One frame for wax candles and 18 Alcomy spoons	00	08	06
In the Cellar :			
Two furnaces with the grates	03	00	00
One Cistone and one oyle vessell	01	05	00
All the household provision	04	15	00
In the Shopp :			
Five Loomes with all working tools and Implem^ts thereunto belonging and one Iron pott	08	02	08
The ware in the Loomes &c we vallue at	08	01	00
In the "Wooll" chamber was			
Woollen yarne in the house and at the Spiners collered and not collered wee value at	20	08	03
Linen warp and Three gallants of the best oyle	03	04	03
Half a hogshead & two gallants of oyle	02	13	00
Feald and Leather shreds	01	13	04
Forks & Bowles	00	05	00
Money oweing for stuffs sent out	25	00	00
Lumber & things forgotton	00	05	00

The whole was valued at £189 1s. 10d.

The clothing trade was carried on at Kidderminster in the thirteenth century; and three centuries later, Worcester, Bromsgrove, Droitwich, Evesham, and Kidderminster were the only towns in the county which were allowed to make cloth for sale. Weaving of stuffs and linsey-woolseys for hanging rooms and beds were carried on in Kidderminster in the seventeenth century. It will be seen that several of the tokens bear reference to the weaving and clothing trades, the issuers either adopting the arms of their company, or some implement in use by them, as a pair of shears or a shuttle. Spinning the wool, from the above inventory, would appear to be a separate business. That credit was given is evident from the item of £25, "money oweing for stuffs sent out."

LYE-WASTE (PARISH OF OLDSWINFORD).

(PLATE, No. 17.)

81. *O.* WILLIAM . BVFFERY = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. LYE . IN . SWANFORD . PARECH = A Catherine wheel. ½

His will was proved at Worcester on August 16, 1678, and his personal estate amounted to £229 19s. 4d., the particulars of which are given.

A true and perfect Inventary of the goods cattells and chattells and personall estate whereof William Bufferey late of the Lye in the parish of Oldswinford in the County of Worcester died possessed of taken and apprised the twelfth day of August 1678 by Nicholas Addenbrooke Thomas Lynall John Read Jun. and William Skelding.

GOODS IN THE HALL.

	£	s.	d.
Imp^rs. One long table board four joyned stooles 1 forme and little chaire 2 little stooles	01	04	00
Item. One Handiron fire Showvell Tongs and Gaile ...	00	06	08
Item. Two Spitts a paire of cobbords frying pann and dripping panne	00	03	00
A paire of bellows and other odd implements	00	00	08
Pewter dishes a bason and six porringers a chamber-pott and candlestick a fflaggon and Cupp	01	04	00

GOODS IN THE BUTTERY.

Item. One Iron pott one brasse pott four brasse kettles a brasse panne a Skimer & a basting spoone	01	01	06
Barrells tubbs & other odd implements & trumpery ...	00	03	04

GOODS IN THE CHAMBER OVER YE HALL.

One table board one chaire 2 coffers & a box	00	11	06
One Bedstead feather bedd flock bedd boulster pillow blankett coverlett curtaines & valiane	03	10	00
Six cusheons	00	05	00

GOODS IN THE CHAMBER OVER THE BUTTERY.

One Bedstead 2 flock bedds and bedding vallians and curtaines	01	13	04
One chest two coffers	00	10	00

LINNENS.

Seaven paire of sheets 2 board cloathes one pillow board six table napkins	02	05	00
His Apparell and money in the house	11	00	00
Item. Divers sorts of goods in the house and abroad in severall Townes and places within the Countyes of Worcestersheere and Sroppshire and severall sumes of money owing in the said severall Countyes which are used as a stock in a way of trading which cannot at p^rsent be viewed by reason of the great distance from us at p^rsent but according to the information of Margaret Bufferey Executrix and Mathew Read to whom the same stock is given by Will after the decease of the said Executrix	100	01	04
Item. Due to the said deceased William Bufferey at the time of his decease by severall bills and bonds the which are sithence the decease of the said deceased delivered unto Edward Perks and Margaret his Wife or one of them being given unto them by the said deceadant by his last Will and Testament	106	19	04
The sume	£229	19	04

NICHOLAS ADDENBROOKE
THOMAS LYNALL
JOHN READE
WILLIAM SKELDING

16th August 1678.

On January 10, 1669, William Buffery and Martha his wife leased four plots of land at Dudley to William Lowe, of Dudley, ironmonger, who, in 1675, conveyed the unexpired interest of the lease to Edmund Wells.

Buffery was evidently a man of property and position, and it is not at all unlikely that the "Old Buffery" furnaces were named after him or his family.

OLDSWINFORD.

(PLATE, No. 18.)

82. *O.* IOHN . RICHARDSON = HIS HALF PENY.
R. OVLD . SWINFORD . 1669 = Arms of Worcester: three pears. ½

An engraving also appears in Nash.

83. *O.* IOHN RICHARDSON, OVLD SWINFORD PARECH.
R. HIS . HALF . PENY = A Catherine wheel. ½

This is described by Woof.

PERSHORE.

All the tokens issued here are halfpennies. On three of them the name of the town is spelt Parshore, and on a fourth Parshoe.

84. *O.* HENRY . GIBBS = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . PERSHORE . 1666 = H . G. ½

85. A variety reads:
O. (Same as No. 84.)
R. IN . PARSHORE . 1666 = H . G. ½

86. *O.* GIDEON . PALMER . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
R. PERSHORE . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. G . S . P. ½

87. *O.* SAMVELL . PALMER = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. OF . PARSHORE . 1667 = S . P. ½

(PLATE, No. 20.)

88. A variety reads:
O. (Same as No. 87.)
R. OF . PARSHOE . 1667 = S . P. ½

Samuel Palmer, who in his will describes himself as "Mercer of St. Andrews being weake in bodie but of good and perfect memory thanks be given to God," leaves his daughters, Elizabeth and Bridget, £150 each, both of which sums were to remain in the hands of his executrix for seven years, without interest or any other consideration. Evidently the daughters were young, as provision was made "in case either died before they were eighteen," the survivor was to receive the whole amount. His wife Hannah was left the remainder of his estate, and sole executrix to his will. The entry of his marriage in the Pershore registers was kindly forwarded to me by Rev. William Walters, M.A.

"Samuel Palmer married Hannah Symonds October, 1664."

Amongst the items enumerated in the inventory and valuation of his effects at his death we find:

	£	s.	d.
Wearing apparell & monie in purse	20	00	00
Item. One silver Tankard	06	00	00
Item. In the Chamber over the Shopp one table borde one chest one stoole, Six cushins, one bedsteed wth curtains and valions one Featherbed, one feather bolster one Bed Rugg and one paire of Blankett	04	14	00
Item. In the shopp woolen cloth, Lyning cloth, stuffs, fflannills, Aproning, cord . . . . and hoberdachers wares & Silkenware and other small things there ...	441	17	09
Item. Debts now Judged by us to be good	100	00	00

The personal estate was valued at over £600.

89. *O.* EDWARD . PERKINS . HIS . HALF . PENY = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. OF . PERSHORE . APOTHECARY . 1664 = E . P. ½

SHIPSTON-ON-STOUR.

Three more tokens are here described than are given in Boyne (first edition). The name of the place is frequently spelt Shipson, and six of the eight tokens are halfpennies.

90. *O.* RICHARD . COOPER . OF = A panier-basket.*
R. SHIPSTON . VPON . STOWER = HIS HALF PENY. 1669. ½

(PLATE, No. 21.)

91. A variety reads:
O. (Same as No. 90.)
R. SHIPSON . VPON . STOWER = HIS | HALF | PENY | 1669. ½

92. *O.* (Same as No. 90.)
R. SHIPSON . VPON . STOWER = R . B . C. 1669. ½

This is probably a farthing, but in the list of Seventeenth Century Tokens in the B. M. not described in Boyne's work ("Numismatic Chronicle" for 1884, p. 337), No. 92 is included as a *halfpenny*.

The name of Cooper has long been associated with Shipston-on-Stour. In 1753 a William Cooper of that town was fined £5 for taking money of William Taylor, of Armscot, to excuse his serving upon the jury at sessions.†

93. *O.* HENRY . COTTERELL . IN 1666 = The Mercers' Arms.
R. SHIPSTON . VPPON . STOWER = HIS HALF PENY. ½

(PLATE, No. 22.)

94. *O.* ROBERT . FITZHVGH = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. IN . SHIPSON . 1664 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

95. *O.* EDWARD . PITTWAY = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. OF . SHIPSTON = E . P. ½

96. *O.* SIMON . SIMONS = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . SHIPSON . 1669 = HIS HALFE PENY. S . I . S. ½

* In Boyne's "List of Tokens issued in Worcestershire," which appeared in *Aris's Birmingham Gazette*, this is described as "a bee-hive."

† "Notes and Queries for Worcestershire," p. 77.

This token is octagonal in shape, and on a variety, also octagonal, the reading is:

97. *O.* (Same as 96.)
R. OF . SHIPSON . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. S . I . S. ½

STOURBRIDGE.

Thirteen tokens and varieties are given as belonging to this town. They are chiefly halfpennies, and include the town piece, which is a very creditable production. The Ironmongers' Arms is a common device upon the tokens, showing that the iron trade has been connected with the town for a considerable period.

(PLATE, No. 23.)

98. *O.* A . STOWERBRIDG . HALF . PENY = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. FOR . NECESSARY . CHAINGE = The Clothworkers' Arms. ½

An engraving is also given in Nash and Snelling (plate iii., 4). Following the description, Boyne has a note: "This town piece shows the principal trades carried on there. Amongst the Worcestershire tokens bequeathed by Dr. Prattington to the Society of Antiquaries, there is a specimen of this token having the reverse indented, caused by the previously-struck coin not having been removed from the die when the new blank was placed on it. Many examples of this kind are found.

Scott, in his "History of Stourbridge" (p. 65), says: "The woollen manufactory planted within the precincts of this town cannot be traced to its source, but evidence is extant of its existing in 1693, 4th William and Mary;" and on page 62 we read that "in earlier times the banks of the river, with those of its tributary streams, presented a series of works in which the various processes of the iron manufactory were conducted." In another note (p. 381) the same writer states that "a brass Stourbridge halfpenny was dug up in the town, 1830, and presented to the writer by W. Evans, Esq."

99. *O.* IONATHAN . BVTLER . MERCER = Arms of Worcester: three pears.
R. IN . STOWERBRIDGE . 1665 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

(PLATE, No. 24.)

100. A variety reads:
O. (Same as No. 99.)
R. IN . STOWER . BRIDG . 1665 = HIS | HALF | PENY. ½

(PLATE, No. 25.)

101. *O.* *John* | *Clare* | *his halfe* | *peny* (in four lines).
R. IN STOWERBRIDG . 1666 = The Ironmongers' Arms. ½

102. *O.* ANDREW . MVCHALL . IRONMONGER . HIS . HALF . PENY (in five lines).
R. OF . STOWERBRIDGE . 1669 = The Ironmongers' Arms. ½

103. *O.* THOMAS . NOTT . 1657 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . STOVRBRIDGE = T . N. ¼

104. *O.* EZEKELL . PARTRIDG = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . STOWERBRIDG . 1665 = E . M . P. ½

105. A variety reads :
O. (Same as No. 104.)
R. IN . STOWER . BRIDG . 1665 = E . M . P. ½

106. Other varieties read :
O. EZEKEL PARTRIDG = HIS HALF PENY.
R. (Same as last). ½

107. *O.* EZEKELL . PARTRIG = HIS HALF PENY.
R. (Same as last.) ½

Scott, in his "History of Stourbridge" (p. 381), refers to "another tradesman's token, in possession of Mr. Green, of Lichfield," having for its inscription—"Ezerell Partrig of Stourbridge." This token is no doubt the same as the one last described, the K in the Christian name having been mistaken for an R.

108. *O.* EDWARD SPARRYE = E . I . S.
R. OF . STOVRBRIDGE = 1656. ½

A John Sparrye, of Stourbridge, left a charity to the poor of Old Swinford, the income of which was about 15s. per annum.

109. *O.* HVMPHREY . SVTTON = H . S . S.
R. OF . STOVRBRIDGE = 1657. ½

(PLATE, No. 26.)

110. A variety is dated 1656. ½

TENBURY.

Only a few tokens were issued here, but they are of a very interesting character. Boyne gives three varieties, whilst six are here included.

(PLATE, No. 28.)

111. *O.* IOHN . COVNLEY = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . TENBVRY = IC as a monogram. ½

1666. John, son of Thomas Coundley, baptized October 14.
1682. John, son of Thomas Coundley, buried June 18.

This token was described in the *Reliquary* for April, 1868, as :

"Worcestershire—Tenbury.

O. IOHN . COVNLEY = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . TENBVRY = I.

This token—a farthing (?)—is of very rude workmanship, and is apparently of an earlier date than the usual type of seventeenth century tokens."

The token is in a fair state of preservation, appears to have been coated with white metal, and there is no reason to doubt that it was issued in the seventeenth century.

112. *O.* EDMOND . LANE = Arms : on a chevron, between three piles or arrow-heads, five helmets. Crest : on a helmet an arm holding a battle-axe.
R. IN . TEMBVRY = HIS HALF PENY. ½

1662. Edmund, son of Thomas Lane and Alice his wife, baptized December 7.
1667. Edmund, son of Edmund Lane, baptized October 4.

(PLATE No. 27.)

3. *O.* EDMOND . LANE = Arms as on the last.
R. OF . TENBVRY = E . L. ½

s description is not quite correct, as there are no helmets on the chevron, bly on account of the size of the token.

4. *O.* EDMOND . LANE = Arms: a chevron between three arrows.
R. OF . TENBVRY = E . L. ½

s reverse is from an entirely different die to the last.
ızebrook gives the arms of Lane, "Sable, a chevron between three arrows," ates that the arms were borne in 1563 (Harl. MSS.) by Nicholas Lane, of ord-on-Avon. An Edward (altered afterwards to Edmund) Lane, gent., rs in a list of the landowners of the county, 1703-4. In Tenbury Church (on orth wall) was a monument to "Edmund Lane, with Patience, and three nd one daughter; he died 9 Jan. 1717, æ. 81."* The names of members of ane family occur in several early terriers connected with the church at ury.

5. *O.* ANTHONY . SEARCH = PLAINE DEALINGE IS BEST.
R. IN . TENBVRY = The Mercers' Arms. ½

lling gives an engraving of a token in Plate V., 23, of his work, reading:

6. *O.* ANTHONY . SEARCH = *Plaine | dealing | is best* ½D.
R. IN . TENBVRY . 1670 = The Mercers' Arms. ½

similar one being found in the collection of the Corporation of Worcester. ote to No. 5.)
Kington, in Herefordshire, a token was issued reading:

O. ANTHONY . SEARCH = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN KINGTON MERCER = A . M . S. ½

he Roll of the Hearth-tax for 14th Charles II. (1662), a "Margarett Search, r, hath in her house six fire-hearths;" and again, "Margarett Search, r, hath in her house ffower fire-hearths," showing she occupied two goodly-ouses. This may have been the mother of the issuer, Anthony.
areful search in the parish registers of Kington results in the discovery of llowing entries only relating to this family, viz.:

), October 25—Margarett Search widdow was buryed in ye chauncell.
5, October 7—Alice Search, a young mayd was buried in ye church.

e was probably the daughter of Anthony.
Tenbury registers have been searched by the Rev. T. Ayscough Smith, but the name of Search is not to be found. Tenbury being on the s of Herefordshire, and distant about twenty-five miles from Kington, it able that Search lived at Kington and carried on a business at both places, ccounting for the entries in the Kington registers.

UPTON-ON-SEVERN.

y the first token here alluded to is distinctly assigned to this county, and says the others he describes (three) may belong elsewhere, as the name of is found in several counties.
dent mention of all the names occurs in the registers of the parish of Upton-ern, and there is little doubt that all the tokens included in this list are tly assigned to Worcestershire. I am indebted to the Rev. R. Lawson, The ge, Upton-on-Severn, for his kindness in forwarding me the extracts from the rs, and other notes.

* Nash and Evans' "History of Tenbury."

117. *O.* IOHN . BAYLY . OF . VPTON = A man making candles.
R. VPPON . SEAVERNE = The Arms of Worcester: three pears

The following entries concerning this family occur in the parish registers:
1627, April 16. Buried Anne, wife of Rowland Bayly.
1672. Baptized September 23rd Elizabeth, daughter of John Bayly.
1673. Buried, February 21 Elizabeth, wife of John Bayly.
1681. Buried September 20 John, son of John Baily.
A John Bayly stood as godfather on February 26, 1671.
The registers of Upton-on-Severn were, as was generally the case, very imp fectly kept during the times of the Civil Wars, and in places the entries illegible.

(PLATE No. 29.)

118. *O.* PHILLIP . BOVND = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . VPTON . 166 . = P . K . B.

An engraving of this token is given in Nash.
In a very interesting book, "The Records and Traditions of Upton-on-Sever a chapter is devoted to some account of this family, but as it does not d specially with the above Phillip Bound, I have thought it advisable to quote o the following:

"During the greater part of the seventeenth century the family of Bound, Bounde, was one of the most influential in Upton. Its members lived in go sized houses, held parish offices, and were frequently sponsors to the children well-to-do parents. Three or four of them were feoffees of Hall's charity, s associated in trust deeds with the Lechmeres and others of the neighbouring gen They were people of some fortune and honourable station, and they were held a family in good repute.

"Yet, for no excellence or virtue, but for the evil fame of one individual of race, their name is preserved in local tradition. While the old Royalist Rect and the learned Puritan who displaced him, the good lord of the manor, and soldiers who fought for the King or Parliament in Upton Churchyard, are alike gotten, the name of the Bounds is remembered amongst us still, from the detestat which hangs around the memory of Thomas, generally called Captain Bou There were two families of Bounds, who seem to have settled here towards the of the sixteenth century. They were probably related to a certain Dr. Ph Bound, who stirred up the whole Sabbatarian controversy by his work, 'On Sabbath.' He was an ultra-Calvinist, and one of the foremost theologians of t school. Phillip was a favourite name among the family in Upton, and they w on the anti-Royalist and anti-Church of England side in politics. The father Captain Bound was possessed of several pieces of land near the town. He churchwarden once or twice, and in demand as a godfather. There is no entry the baptism of the younger Thomas Bound, but it must have been early in century, as he was sponsor in 1627. He was yet young when, in 1640, he wa married man. His clear, firm signature is in two or three pages of the regis just below the neat writing of the Rector. He outlived three wives, but did try matrimony a fourth time. He had many children, and lived the latter part his life at Southend."

119. *O.* IOHN . BAYLIS . RICHARD = I . E . B . R . M . H.
R. HVDSON . IN . VPTON = A | HALF | PENE | Y.

From a search of the parish registers we glean that "Jhon Baylyes" stood godfather to a child in 1637, and "Jhon Baylise" in June of the same year.

vember 1, 1664, a John Baylys (?) was buried. Richard Hudson had a ughter baptized on July 28, 1628, and stood as godfather to a child in June, 1639. other Richard Hudson, "the yonger," stood as a godfather in February, 1640, l in December, 1643. His wife's name was Margaret.

Amongst the entries in the parish books we find that a shilling was paid to take Mordecai Hudson's mother-in-law out of prison." "The Hudsons have been nconformists during two hundred years of their abode in Upton, and this lividual, whose identity seems to have been merged in that of her son-in-law, y have been imprisoned for attending some illegal place of worship."*

From an old deed we find that "Richard Hudson of Upton uppon Seaverne in : County of Worcester Chandler sonne and heire apparent of Richard Hudson e of Upton aforesaid deceased" conveyes an acre of land, in conformity with his her's will, the date being June 14, 1666.

120. *O.* WILLIAM . COWELL = A cheese-knife.
R. OF . VPTTON . 1664 = W . E . C. ¼

This name occurs frequently in the Upton-on-Severn registers in the seventeenth ntury. A William Cowell stood godfather on sundry occasions, and buried two ughters between 1629 and 1641.

(PLATE No. 30.)

121. *O.* CHRISTOP . WINBERY = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . VPTON . MERCER = C . E . W. ¼

The Winberys were a very old family in Upton, and carried on business as rcers for upwards of a century.

Christopher Winbery left 10s. a year, payable out of a piece of land called Dyers hay," to be laid out in bread, and distributed on January 1 for ever. A ristopher Wynberry was a sponsor between 1631 and 1644, and C. W., nior," in 1641 and 1642, together with "Methuselah Baylyes," another old pton name.

WORCESTER.

122. *O.* A . WORCESTER . FARTHING = A castle, with a falcon above it.
R. FOR . NECESSARIE . CHAING = C . W. [City of Worcester]. 1667. ¼

The large number of tokens issued in this city gave the authorities some cause alarm, for we find that in 1666 the Worcester Chamber ordered "that the amberlains demand security of all persons that shall set forth brass farthings or lfpence, for the re-taking of such as shall be brought to them." And in the lowing year (1667) the Chamber made an order "that the sum of £50 be pensed, on making farthings, for the necessary exchange, and that the Chamber- n shall from time to time exchange them for silver as often as they shall be there- to required, and to keep a stock in hand for that purpose, and that all other things and halfpence be called in by proclamation."† An order to the same ect was subsequently made, but in stronger terms, occasioned by the excessive mber of halfpence put in circulation by divers persons in the city. Two years

* "The Nation in the Parish; or, Records of Upton-on-Severn," p. 89.
† "Worcester in Olden Times," p. 49.

after (1669) the issue of this farthing a petition was sent to the House of Commons, asking them "to put a stop to ye further coyning of copper money under the comon seale of this city;"* whilst in the following year Worcester, Yarmouth, and other towns had to petition his Majesty for pardon "for putting out farthings in this city," by which they had forfeited their charter of privileges, in having usurped the King's prerogative of coining. In 1671 there was paid "For exchange of the city farthings £41 14s.;"* and an item, "To Mr. Streete's man, for his paines in the business about the farthings and drawing a petition,"* also appears. In 1673 there was paid "To Greg, for carrying the farthings from the hall, 3^d.^;* and "To M. J. Higgins, to buy farthings, £20."*

123. *O.* RICHARD . ALDNEY . IN . THE = The Arms of Worcester: three pears.
R. CITTY . OF . WORCESTER = HIS HALF PENY. ½

(PLATE No. 31.)

124. *O.* RICHARD . ADNEY . IN . THE = The Arms of Worcester: three pears.
R. (Same as No. 123.) ½

This token is so engraved in Green (No. 1), and the addition of the L in the surname is probably an error in Boyne.

125. *O.* EDWARD . BARON . OF . Y^E^ . CITTY = EB. conjoined.
R. OF . WORCESTER . HIS . HALF . PENY = The Arms of Worcester: three pears. ½

Edward Baron died on April 18, 1684, and a tablet was placed to his memory on the wall of St. Alban's Church, Worcester.—(Nash.)
This token is not engraved in either Nash or Green

Green, 2 and 3; and Nash, 1.

126. *O.* RICHARD . BEDOES = The Arms of Worcester; three pears.
R. HIS . HALFE . PENNY = The Mercer's Arms. R . B. ½

I have two specimens of this token in my collection: one is struck on copper and the other on brass, the former being much larger than the latter. Both are engraved by Green, the smaller one only being engraved by Nash.

Green, 4; and Nash, 2.

127. *O.* (Same as No. 126.)
R. HIS . HALFE . PENNY . 1664 = The Mercers' Arms. R . B. ½

(PLATE No. 32.)

128. *O.* RICHARD . BEDOES . OF . Y^E^ = The Arms of Worcester. 59
R. CITTY . OF . WORCESTER = The Mercers' Arms. R . B. ½

Nash, 3.

129. *O.* RICHARD . BEDOES IN Y^E^ = The Arms of Worcester.
R. (Same as No. 128.) ½

Green, 5.

130. *O.* RICHARD BEDOS IN Y^E^ = The Arms of Worcester.
R. (Same as No. 128.) ½

Richard Bedoes was an Alderman of the city, and Mayor in 1661. He died October 29, 1688, and his wife, Joan, July 30, 1670, a mural tablet in St. Swithin's Church recording the fact.—(Nash.)

* Woof.

Green, 12.

1. *O.* IOHN . CHERRY . HIS . HALFE = The Arms of Worcester.
   R. PENY . IN . WORCESTER . 1664 = I . S . C. ½

Green, 13.

2. *O.* (Same as No. 131.)
   R. PENY IN WORCESTER 1664 = I . C . S. ½

he centre part of the reverse of this token there is no ornamentation what- hat of No. 131 having a boss on either side the C, one between the I and the another at the bottom.

(PLATE No. 33.)

Nash, 4; Green, 7; Boyne, Plate III., 23.

3. *O.* WILL . CHETLE . IN . BROD . STR^{T} . IN = W . S . C. Merchant's mark.
   R. WORSTER . CLO : HIS . HALF . PENY = The Arms of Worcester. ½

4. *O.* WILLIAM CHETLE . 1666 = Initials and merchant's mark as the last.
   R. OF . WORSTER . CLOTHIER = The Arms of Worcester. ¼

(PLATE No. 34.)

Nash, 5; Green, 8.

5. *O.* WILLIAM . CHETLE . 1666 = W . C and merchant's mark as No. 133.
   R. (Same as No. 134.) ¼

engraving in Nash reads "WILL" only on the obverse, and was pro- taken from a poor specimen, as a blank is left, and the engraving in Green rs to have been copied from it. I have one in my collection on which the e only of the token is struck, the reverse being indented, and corresponding he obverse.

se are amongst the most interesting tokens issued in this county, being the nes bearing a merchant's mark. As will be seen from the token, William was a clothier, several members of the family having been connected with raternity of Clothiers at Worcester. They were incorporated by Queen eth, in the 32nd year of her reign, by the name of the "Master, Wardens,

omonality of the Company of Weavers, Walkers, and Clothiers within the f Worcester," and at the Heralds' Visitation of the county, in 1682, a John e was one of the Wardens of the Weavers and Clothiers. A Francis Chetle warden in 1695 and 1696, and left by his will, amongst other charities, od cloth coat, as well to the company's beadles as to poor and approved s, at the Michaelmas quarter meeting" of the company. The mark itself is me on both tokens, whilst on the farthing the initial letter of his wife's name h) is omitted. The upper portion of the mark is no doubt intended for a rine wheel, and is supported by a shaft rising from an interlaced arrangement

at the base. Boyne gives engravings of thirty-five "merchants' marks and uncertain devices," found on the tokens he describes, but the one here referred to bears a distinctive character, and is the only one of which the Catherine wheel forms a part. This device alone appears on a token of William Buffrey (No. 53), of the Lye Waste, who was engaged in the linen or cloth trade. The Catherine wheel was a charge on the Turners' Arms, and was the badge of the Order of the Knights of St. Catherine, created 1063, for the protection of pilgrims on their way to and from the Holy Sepulchre. It was also a comparatively common device adopted by innkeepers at one period. An inn in Friar Street, near the Cardinal's Hat, now the Coventry Arms, bore the sign of the Catherine wheel. William Chetle, although a clothier, may have kept the inn bearing this sign. A Thomas Chetle, probably a brother, was host of the Green Dragon, at the corner of Cooken Street and High Street, in 1686.

The following interesting extract, from "Worcester in the Olden Times," may have some bearing on this subject: "The last of the interesting objects belonging to this (the Clothiers') Company is a pall, formerly used at the funeral of deceased members. It is composed of alternate stripes of embroidered velvet and tapestry. The embroidering on the velvet consists of fleurs-de-lis, eagles, double-headed, displayed; pineapples [query, teazles], and angels with expanded wings, standing on wheels [query, St. Catherine]. The tapestry consists of figures of saints and passages from Scripture history; at the sides are four shields of arms or devices, emblematical of the manufacture of cloth. It was suggested by Miss Agnes Strickland, during her recent visit to Worcester, that this pall might be a mortuary cloth used at Prince Arthur's funeral; that the embroidery is Spanish; that the pineapple, or teazle, is a pomegranate; the purple, the imperial colour; and that the wheels are Catherine wheels, introduced into the arms through Prince Arthur's marriage with Catherine of Arragon. Mr. Gutch states that this opinion is strengthened by a MS. of the time in the College of Arms, published in the 'Antiquarian Repertory,' which details the particulars connected with the arrival of Queen Caroline in England, the pageants at her marriage with Prince Arthur, and his decease, six months after, at Ludlow, including the offering of palls of cloth of gold to the corse by the lords mourners."

Mr. Hartshorne, in a paper read before the members of the Archæological Institute at Cambridge, is of opinion that the pall has nothing whatever to do with Prince Arthur, but that it consists of two copes sewed together, and that the angels represented on it refer to the vision of Ezekiel.

Prince Arthur was buried on the south side of the choir in Worcester Cathedral, and a chapel was erected to his memory.

The Catherine wheel may have been suggested to Chetle, who was probably a member of the City Clothiers' Company, as a suitable device for a merchant's mark, by the fact of its appearing on the pall used at the funeral of any deceased member of the company, as well as from the fact that St. Catherine was patroness of spinners and spinsters.

Cussans, in his "Handbook of Heraldry," refers to merchants' marks as "badges of great antiquity," and says, "When the right of bearing arms was restricted exclusively to *Nobiles*, and any infringement of this ordinance was visited by severe punishment and heavy fines, citizens were permitted to adopt certain devices, which were placed upon their merchandise. These were not strictly armorial, but were employed, for the most part, by merchants to whom arms were denied, in much the same manner as trade-marks are at the present day. In one of the Harleian manuscripts, preserved in the British Museum, we read: 'Theys be none armys but a marke as merchaunts use, for every man may take hym a marke, but not armys, without a herawde or purcyvante.' Those by whom such marks were principally adopted were Wool-staplers, or Merchants of the Staple. . . . The devices which they adopted were generally a combination of a cross and their own initials."

By a Statute 39th Elizabeth, justices were to appoint "searchers and sealers of cloth yearly, who shall fix their seals to it." Broadcloth was to contain the quantity mentioned on the seals, or the seller was to forfeit a sixth part. Millmen who refused to fix seals, and others defacing or counterfeiting, etc., to forfeit £20. Leaden seals, bearing the mark of the merchant, were attached to the

cloth, indicating the maker, and assuring the purchaser that the length represented was in the piece sold, as it was impossible to open the roll without breaking the seal or cutting the string by which it was fastened. I have several of these old merchants' lead pieces by me, which bear evident marks of having at some former period been attached to packages by tape or string.

In Henry VIII.'s reign the clothing trade of Worcester was in a most prosperous condition, and Leland thus quaintly alludes to the fact: "The Wealthe of the towne of Worcester standeth most by draperinge, and no towne in England at this present tyme maketh so many cloaths yearly as this towne doth."

The names of Mr. Wm. Chetle, Mrs. Sarah Chetle, and Mrs. Sarah Chetle, daughter to Mr. Wm. Chetle, are amongst those found attached to the original declaration or manifesto of the "Independent" Church at Worcester in 1687. Mrs. Sarah Chetle died in 1701, intestate, her estate being valued at £22 15s. She was probably living with her son Joseph, who administered to her effects, and was indebted to her to the extent of £12. Her wearing apparel and money in purse was valued at £2, and "one trunk and one blankett" at 6s., the remainder being made up of debts.

Green, 9.

136. *O.* HIS . HALFE . PENNY . 1667: = WILL: | COLBAT: | CH
R. THE . CITTY . OF . WORCESTER = The Arms of Worcester. ½

Nash, 6; Green, 10.

137. *O.* WILLIAM . COLBATCH . OF = WC conjoined.
R. $\frac{E}{Y}$. CITTY . OF . WORCESTER = The Arms of Worcester. ¼

In both these engravings the E over the Y is omitted, but it is quite plain on two in my collection.

Green, 11.

138. *O.* WILLIAM . COLBATCH = The Arms of Worcester.
R. OF . WORCESTER = WC. conjoined. ¼

Nash, 8; Green, 14.

139. *O.* WILLIAM . FINCH . OF . YE . CITTY . OF = The Arms of Worcester.
R. WORCESTER . HIS . HALF . PENY . 1665 = W . K . F. ½

Nash, 7.

140. *O.* WILL . FINCH . OF . YE CITTY = The Arms of Worcester.
R. OF . WORCESTER . 1665 = W . K . F. ¼

Green, 15.

141. *O.* WILL . FINCH OF Y CITTY = The Arms of Worcester.
R. OF WORCESTER 1666 = W . K . F. ¼

Green, 16.

142. *O.* THOMAS . FOWNE . AT . THE = A nag's head.
R. NAGS HEAD IN WOSTER = T . E . F. ¼

Nash, 9; Green, 17.

143. *O.* THOMAS . HACKETT . OF . 1666 = The Arms of Worcester.
R. WORCESTER . HIS . HALF . PENY = T . M . H. ½

Thomas Hackett was Mayor of the city in 1664. Owing probably to his advanced age and the death of his wife, he retired from business. In his will,

which was made only a few days previous to his death, and when "weake in but of perfect memory," he is described as of the "Citty of Worcester, (He possessed considerable property in Worcester, including an "ancient messt at the corner of Badam's Lane, divided into three tenements, with other prop adjoining, also houses in the Shambles, New Street, and several "old de tenements" in St. Peter's parish, in a "street or lane there, called Frog L He had an interest also in some other property in St. Helen's parish. In hi he takes unusual precautions as to the disposal of his freeholds, and provid several contingencies. For a "gentleman" his personal effects are of a limited character, being valued at the moderate sum of £22 10s., as will be from the inventory following. He leaves a cousin five shillings and a fur cap, cousin's wife and the two gentlemen who valued his personal estate, and were as "overseers" of his will, ten shillings each to buy a mourning ring. To Ri Jones he gives a pair of sheets and his old suit of clothes, and the rest wearing apparel he bequeaths to his brother.

Badam's Vine was that part of Needler's Street (now called Pump S between the Shambles and Friar Street.* Frog Lane leads from Diglis to I Street and Sidbury. His will and the inventory of his effects are here in full:

In the name of God Amen I Thomas Hackett of the Citty of Worc^r Gent weake in Body but of perfect memory (praised be God) Doe make and or this my last Will and Testam^t in manner and forme following that is to First I comend my soule into the hands of Almighty God my Maker in as confidence of enjoying everlasting life And my Body to the earth buried at the discretion of my Executrix herein after named and as tou my worldly estate Imprimis I give and bequeath unto my Sister Eliz Hackett All that ancient messuage or tenem^t & premises in the par St Hellens in the Citty of Worc^r in a certaine Streete or Lane there Badams Vine and the new Streete and being the Corner house and formerly an entire messuage and now divided into three tenem^ts and is i tenure or occupaton of one Edward Cole Nathaniell Barnes and Mar Ashby Widdow And alsoe all that other messuage or tenem^t & pre adjoyning to the s^d Corner house being in the Streete or Lane called Ba Vine now in the tenure or occupaton of one Richard Jefferies And als that one other messuage or tenem^t & premises adjoyning to the s^d corner h lyeing in the Streete there called the new Streete and is in the tenure or occ ton of one Rebecka Roberts And alsoe one other messuage or tenem^t & p^r in a Streete there called the Shambles Street in the parish of St. Swith Citty of Worc^r now or late in the tenure of one Margery Smith Wid And alsoe one other messuage or tenem^t & p^rmises in the s^d new Stree the parish of St. Marten in the s^d Citty of Worc^r now or late in the tenu occupaton of one Thomas Cooke, weaver And alsoe all that pec Ground wth severall old decayed tenem^ts thereupon in the parish of St. P in the s^d Citty of Worc^r in a certaine streete or lane there called the Fro And all buildings stables gardens backsides lights easem^ts wayes waters w courses priviledges proffits cõmodities & advantages whatsoever to the a messuages or tenem^ts & p^rmises belonging or in any wise apperteyning alsoe all deeds evidences & writeings which any way concerne the s^d mess or tenem^ts & p^rmises with all & singuler the appertennces. Subject neve less to the provisoes exceptons and conditons herein after mentoned unto t Elizabeth Hackett for the terme of her naturall life and after her decea the heires of her Body and in case shee dye without yssue then I give Al afores^d messuages or tenem^ts & p^rmises unto my Brother Edward Hacke the terme of his naturall life and at his decease to the heires of his Body full begotten And in default of heires of his body lawfully begotten th give all the afores^d messuages or tenem^ts & p^rmises unto my Sister Chri Hackett for the terme of her naturall life and at her decease to the heir

* Green, vol. ii., p. 3.

her body and in default of such issue then to the heires of the said Elizabeth Hackett for ever And whereas my Sister Christian Hackett is possessed of a messuage or tenem^{t} in the parish of St. Helen afores^{d} in the s^{d} Citty of Worc. for the terme of her naturall life and afterwards to the heires of her Body but in default of issue then it legally returns to me soe in case shee dye without issue I give and bequeath the revertion & remaind^{r} of the s^{d} messuage or tenem^{t} unto my sister Elizabeth Hackett for the terme of her naturall life and afterwards to my Brother Edward Hackett for the terme of his naturall life and at his decease to the heires of his Body lawfully begotten and in default of such yssue to the right heires of the said Elizabeth Hackett for ever Item I give and bequeath unto my Broth^{r} Edward Hackett a certaine anuity or yearely sume of Five pounds of lawfull English money at fower usuall feasts or termes in the yeare (that is to say) at Christmas Lady Day midsomer & mickmas by even and equall portions, the first paym^{t} to be made at the next quarter day which shall happen after my decease And in default of paym^{t} of any of the s^{d} sumes or any part thereof at the days and times afores^{d} or within foureteene dayes after any or eyther of the s^{d} dayes of paym^{t} as afores^{d} it shall and may be lawfull to and for the s^{d} Edward Hackett to enter upon the afore^{d} ancient messuage or tenem^{t} & p^{r}mises now divided and in the possession of Nathaniell Barnes Edward Cole and Margaret Ashby, Widdow and there to distreyne or sease upon the goods & chatteles and to take board & carry away such goods & chatteles as shall be seized or distreyned on in or upon the s^{d} p^{r}mises untill such part or parts as at any time or times shall be behind or unpaid as afores^{d} be paid and satisfied Item my Will is that my Executrix herein after named shall (and by those p^{r}sents is fully authorised & Impoweed notwthstanding the former grant to her & them) to sell so much of my messuages lands tenem^{ts} & hereditam^{ts} as the value thereof may be sufficient to pay my debts legacies and funerall expenses Item my Will is that if my Sister Christian Hacket shall returne into England and there abide then I give and bequeath unto her the sum of Ten pounds of lawfull money of England to be yssueing & payable out of the afores^{d} demised messuages or tenem^{ts} to be paid out of the s^{d} rents any time within twelve yeares at the discretion of my Executrix till it be discharged. Item I give and bequeath unto my Coss Henry Wright five shillings & my Fur Cap. Item I give and bequeath unto Mr Richard Harris ten shillings to buy him a morning Ring. Item I give and bequeath unto my Cossen Joseph Carwardines Wife the sume of ten shillings to buy her a moorning Ring. Item I give & bequeath unto my Cossen Edward Trovell the sume of ten shillings to buy a Ring Item I give & bequeath unto Richard Jones one paire of sheetes & my old suite of Clothes And all the rest and residue of my wearing apparrell I give and bequeath unto my Broth^{r} Edward Hackett And all the rest & residue of my goods & chatteles whatsoev I give & bequeath unto my Sister Elizabeth Hackett who I make & ordaine the sole and onely Executrix of this my last Will & Testam^{t} desireing her to fulfill the same and of the executon of this my last Will and Testament I make and ordaine my friend Mr Richard Harris and my Cossen Edward Trovell the Overseers hereof desireing them to see the same faithfully fulfilled and to render assistance to my s^{d} Executrix in all things needeful In witness whereof I have hereunto put my hand & seale this fourteenth day of February Anno Dom 1687.

THO: HACKETT. (L.S.)

Memorand that in the second sheete of this Will in the fourth nineteenth & foure and twentieth lines are erasures.

Signed sealed published & declared to be my last Will and Testam^{t} in the p^{r}sence of us

WILLIAM STENHALL
HUGH WALFORD
JOHN WAIGHT

Proved the 28th day of February 1687.

A true and perfect Inventory of all & singular ye goods and chattles of ' Hackett of ye city of Worcester gent decd taken and apprized the f(twentieth day February Anno Dom 1687 by us whose names are l subscribed.

Imprimis.	His wearing aparol & pocket money	o
Item.	A Gold ring 2 small silvd spoons and a paire of silver Buckells	o
	Two feth^r^ Beds bolsters pillowes, Curtaines valians Ruggs Coverlids & blanketts	o
	Bedsteads	o
	Linen	o
	Brass Pewter tin & ironware...	o
	Old stuff chaires and seg chaires	o
	A Looking glass, Tables bords truncks chests, cubbords, coffers boxes, vessells tubs and oth^r^ old Timb^r^	o:
	A parcell of Lease Land @ £5	
	Sum tot^l^ ...	£2

Apprized by us
RICHARD HARRIS
EDWARD TROVELL

(PLATE No. 35.)

144. *O.* HIS . HALF . PENNY . CITTY = IARV | AS . H | ALL.
R. OF . WORCESTER . 1667 = The Arms of Worcester.

The die for this token may have been by the same artist as that of John man, No. 146; the name in both cases occupying the field.

Green, 18.

145. *O.* IOHN . HILL . DISTILLER = The Arms of Worcester.
R. CITTY . OF . WORCESTER . 64 = HIS | HALF . | PENY.

Green, 19.

146. *O.* HIS . HALFE . PENNY . 1667 = IOHN | HVRD | MAN.
R. THE . CITTY . OF . WORCESTER = The Arms of Worce

An Edward Hurdman was last Bailiff and first Mayor of Worcester.

147. *O.* HENRY . ISONLOW = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . WORCESTER = H . I.

This is said to be on a manuscript list of tokens belonging to the Nur Society.

Green, 20.

148. *O.* IOHN . IONES . OF . Y^E^ . CITTY . OF = The Worceste
R. WORCESTER . HIS . HALF . PENY . 1666 = An open with clasps.

The specimen from which Green's engraving was taken was evidently a p as the centre of the reverse bears but small resemblance to a book. The in the collection of the Corporation of Worcester which is in a fair state o vation, and from which I have supplied the information unknown to Boyn

John Jones was a bookseller in Worcester, and his name appears attac pamphlet published in 1684.

"'Discourse in the Cathedral Church of Worcester on the Anniversary His Majesties Restauration,' by Dr. George Hickes of Worcester. Worcester: John Jones, bookseller, 1684."

This discourse was delivered before the Mayor and Aldermen of Worcester, which city had then a sufficiency of readers to support two booksellers, one Sampson Evans carrying on this business there at this time.

Jones also published "The Carpenter's Rule made Easie for the use of the Carpenters, Masons, etc., of Worcester," by John Darling. 12mo. J. Jones, bookseller, Worcester, 1658.

(PLATE No. 36.)

Nash, 10; Green, 21.

149. *O.* THOMAS . IONES . 1669 = The Feltmakers' Arms.
R. IN . WORCESTER = HIS | HALF | PENY. ½

His will and the inventory and valuation of his personal estate are of sufficient interest to give in full. He appears to have been in only a small way of business, although described as a "feltmaker." His stock of hats in the "forshop," or front shop, six dozen "good and bad," were valued at £5; those in the "workhous," with the iron pots, planks, and lumber, at £2 3s. 4d.

In the name of God Amen. The tenth day of March in the year of o^r^ Lord One thousand six hundred eighty and Five According to the computation of the Church of England I Thomas Jones of the parish of St Martin in the City of Worcester Feltmaker being weake in Body but of sound and perfect minde & M'mory (Praysed be God therefore) Doe make this my last Will and Testament in manner & forme following Imprimis I commend my Soule into the hands of Almighty God who gave it trusting in his sole mercy through the merits and mediation of Jesus Christ for redemption and Salvation. And my Body I commend to the earth to be decently interred in Christian Buriall And for my wordly goods & estate my Will is as followeth I give and bequeath unto my Son Richard Jones the sume of twenty shillings to be paid to him within one yeare after my decease Item I give and bequeath unto my Son Charles Jones the sume of twenty shillings to be paid to him within one yeare after my decease Item I give and bequeath unto my daughter Anne Hornblower the sume of twenty shillings to be paid to her within one yeare after my decease. Item I give and bequeath All the residue and remainder of mine estate Goods & Chattells unto my deare & loving Wife Elizabeth Jones Provided And it is my Will that if my said Wife Elizabeth Jones shall happen to be marryed after my decease Then shee shall pay unto my said son Richard Jones the sume of Five pounds more and unto my said Son Charles Jones the sume of Five pounds more And I doe make constitute & ordaine my said Wife Elizabeth Jones the full and sole Executrix of this my last Will & Testament In witnesse whereof I have hereunto putt my hand & seale the day & yeare above written

THO JONES (L.S.)

In the presence of HEN. PANTING
THOMAS THACKER

The mark of THOMAS × THACKER Jun.

Proved the 14th day of February 1686

The Inventory of ye goods chattels and Creddits of Thomas Jones late deceasced Aprll ye 4th 1686

	£	s.	d.
Impr. Waring apparll and monies	05	00	00
FOR YE FORSTRET CHAMBER			
Item One set of curtaynes & vallyants one Fetherbed and too bowlsters one rug to blankets one pillow one bedsted matt and cord	4	00	00
Item To ould cheasts to trunks an ould grate sheets towells and napkins and pillow beares and other od linning	4	12	10

		£ s
	ITEM IN Y^E BACK CHAMBER	
Item	One Fetherbed one bowlster thre small pillows one cufferlid to blankets one ould bedsted matt and cord with ould curtaynes	2 1[illegible]
Item	Wooll and hayer and powringstones and od things ...	5 01
	ITEM IN Y^E FORSHOP	
Item	One Bason and frame one pres one ould chest ...	00 1[illegible]
Item	Six doz of hatts good and bad	05 00
For	looking glas and one forme to shelves one deale box thre joynt stolles and other lumbar	00 07
	IN Y^E KIDCHING	
Item	One table fower chayers one Stoolle one Cubbard one sack to spits and tin ware bar and cheakes fyer shovell and tongs and bellis	01 1[illegible]
Item	Bras and pewter and to littell silver cups	04 0[illegible]
	IN Y^E BACKSIDE	
Item	Bras and lumbar	01 [illegible]
	IN Y^E WORKHOUS	
Item	Thre Iron pots and planks and blocks and lumbar ...	00 [illegible]
Item	Hatts in y^e workhous	01 [illegible]
	IN Y^E GARRETT	
Item	Fower hurdells fower bastons and other lumbar ...	00
Item	In Desperat Debpts	02 [illegible]
		£39

praysed by
JOHN HILL
GEORGE WYTHES

Green, 23.

150. *O.* IOHN . LILLIE . IN . WORCESTER = The Weavers' Arm[illegible]
R. HIS . HALFE . PENNY . 1667 = The Arms of Worcest[illegible]

The inventory of his effects is given below. His personal estate was co[illegible] able, amounting to upwards of £540. He evidently did a large busines[illegible] weaver of linen, his good debts being estimated at £328. His wearing a[illegible] and cash (generally included in one sum) were valued at £125. In the ch[illegible] over the kitchen he had, amongst other things, flaxen, hurden, and hemp [illegible] and a large lot of other linen, probably using the room for stock purposes. [illegible] kitchen we find a number of pewter basins, plates, pots, flagons, can, candle[illegible] salts, etc. The entire inventory gives a good idea of the mode of furnishi[illegible] utensils in domestic use in the seventeenth century.

JOHN LILLIE

A true and perfect inventory of the goods & chattels and Credits of John Li[illegible] the parish of Alsaints in the Citty of Worcester deceased as they were the 29th day of Jan. 1690 by John Handy gent and William Walker C[illegible] is as followeth :

		£
Imprimiss	Wearing apparril & Cash	125
Item	In Chamber over the kitchen one feather bed and bolster with a rugge Curtens and valianc wth bedsteed matt & cover a flock bed & trundle bedsteed	004
Item	Paire of flaxon sheets	003
Item	Fourteen paire and one od sheet of hemp and one paire of Hurden sheets	004

	£	s.	d.
Eight paire of flax pillo covers and three paire & one od one more	000	18	00
Five paire of small pillow covers	000	03	00
Tow window curtaines	000	02	00
Tow Cupbords & clothes	000	3	00
Tow flax Table Clothes	000	8	00
Seven other Table Clothes	000	10	00
One dozen of Diaper napkins	000	05	00
Tow dozen of flax napkins	000	18	00
Tow dozen more of napkins	000	10	00
Tow dozen more of hurden napkins	000	10	00
One dozen more of napkins	000	07	00
Fifteen Towells	000	04	00
One peece of Gentinge	000	05	00
Tow chests and cupbourd and tow coffers and a hanging pres	001	08	00
One grait one paire of Andirons one fire shovel one paire of Tongs and paire of ballos	000	12	02
Tow little Table Cords	000	05	06
One twigen chair three other chayrs...	000	06	00
One silver Tancord fourten spouns one board boule ...	012	10	00
Item In the Chamber over the Shope one feather bed and boulster four pillows one green Rugge one pare blank.	004	14	00
Tenn Turkey worke Chayers...	002	10	00
Tow ouk sege Chayers	000	01	00
Item In the top loft one flock bed and bedsteed with couvrings	001	05	00
In another top loft one feather bed & bolster and tow little pillows with a red rugge and bedsteed...	001	08	00
One bedsteed with matt and cords	009	04	00
Item In the Chamber by the top loft one feather bed and bolster four pillows and Rugge one blankett with curtins and valiancs and bedsteeds	004	02	00
One table borde tow side cupbords	000	10	00
One more cupboard	000	02	00
One large Bible with other bookes	000	12	00
One joynd box with other small things	000	08	00
One litle chest tow sege chayers	000	04	00
Item In the kitchen twenty-five pewter dishes and tow pewter Basons £3 16s. 0d.	003	16	00
Nine porringors	000	07	00
One dozen and halfe of plates	000	12	06
Five small sawsors	000	01	00
Four pewter flagons	000	08	00
Seaven pewter chamber potts...	000	05	00
Three pewter canes	000	01	06
One bed pan one close stoole and pane	000	10	00
Four pewter candlesticks tow salts	000	03	06
Tinning ware	000	06	00
Four spitts	000	05	00
Bar and cheeks with fender and iron bar	000	08	00
Jacke and chaine	000	07	00
A paire of cob irons	000	01	06
Tow fire shovels foure paire of tongs with other iron things	000	11	00
Four bras candlesticks one sconce	000	04	00
One warming pan one morter and pestle	000	06	00
One Bacon crach one cupboard Glass cages	000	09	00
One ould cupboard	000	03	00
One table board with frame one form one carpett	000	06	00
Tow screens	000	08	00
Fifteen sedge chayers	000	05	00

Item in the Brewhouse one furnac and lead about him ...
One brass pott hanged with ironwork ... ...
One brass pot more ... ...
Three ketle pott three kettles ... ...
Three small kettles ... ...
One brass pan one skimber ... ...
One jugge with a cover ... ...
Eight joyne stouls ... ...
Three soafos ... ...
Seaven halfe hogsheads ... .
One ould table board five shelves ... ...
Trenshors and other wood ware ... ...
Three skeels three Combs (?)... ... ...
One table bord and tow peeces of wainscot... ... ...
Item In the parlor one Clocke and Case ... ...
One Couch ... ...
Item In a little roome by the shope one bedsteed with curtains and valianc and other things ... ...
Good debts ... ...

Total ...

Green, 22.

151. *O.* ARTHVR . LLOYD . IN = The Arms of Worcester.
R. WORSESTER . 1663 = HIS | HALF | PENY.

(PLATE No. 37.)

152. *O.* ARTHVR . LLOYD . IN = A woolpack.
R. WORSESTER . 1663 = HIS | HALFE | PENY.

The will of Arthur Lloyd, a clothier, of Worcester, is by no mean ing. He accumulated considerable wealth, and was building at t making his will. We may conclude that at this time the character : his wife were such as not to meet with his approval. His sister beloved," he had a "loveing" brother-in-law, and a "loveing kinsm such affectionate adjective precedes the mention of his "wife Sa This is borne out by the fact that the testator's daughter was to pay £15 per annum, if her mother's "carriag prove better than form been." It is probable that she was addicted to drunkenness, for Llc tion to his business of a clothier, was landlord of the Royal Oak, " which were five stables and two gardens," besides several cottages. T was held on lease from the "Chamber of the said Citty" of Worceste lease they promised to renew upon very reasonable terms. In his presses a desire that ten years before this lease expired an effort was to renew it, "I being at very great expense and charge upon voic ground." He ordered ten shillings to be given away in bread ever Day to the poor of St. Nicholas', and a like sum on the same day to Cockshead. All the goods and cloth then "ready in the house for given to his daughter. He expresses a desire to be buried in a ' handsome manner," and appoints three overseers to his will, giving ea ing-ring, scarf, and gloves.

In the name of God Amen I ARTHER LOYD of the Citty of Worc beeing in good health and in perfitt memmory doe here make my l Testiment I therfore in the first place bequeth my Soule to G the maker of all things that gave me my beeing in hopes through my Saviour Jesus Christ in hopes of a glorious resurrection and the ground to be buried in the parrish Church of S^t. Nicholas parrish of Elsmore in Shropsheir wher my Father Mother and were buried I Imp^r give and bequeath unto my Wife Sarah I

time of her naturall life my four tennuments with the gardens therto belonging sittuated and being in the parrish of S^{t}. Nicholas being the land of M^{r}. F. Thornborow and now in the occupation of John Jones and another in the occupation of Howell Jones and one in the occupation of Nicklas Roades and another in the occupation of Danniell Cowper she paying the cheife rent and keeping them in lawfull and good repair And I doe alsoe bequeath after her decease the remainder of the lease unto my Daughter Elizabeth And alsoe if she without issue begotten then my Will is that it shall goe to my welbeloved Sister Mary Joyce And likewise Will and bequeath unto my Daughter Elizabeth on lease with the apertenances therunto belonging taken of the Citty of Worcester bearing date the eight and twenty of September in the year of our Lord according to the English acount One thousand six hundred fifty seven being taken of the Mayor and Aldermen on the one part and Arther Loyd of the other part as more at larg it is expresd in a pair of Indenters drawn betwix them And my desire is further if my Wife Sarah Loyd doth survive and her carriag prove to them aformention better then formerly it hath been that my Daughter shall pay unto her duering the life of the said Sarah my Wife the some of fifteen pound a year if her carriag soe prove as aforesaid And likewise my Will is that she shall give unto the poor of S^{t}. Nickolas in bread ten shilling every Chrismas day to be dissposed acording to the discrestion of my Overseers any likewise to the poor of Cockshead the like some of ten shillings upon the same day before mentioned out of the houses stables and gardens which I have erected on the same land one of them now in the possession of Humphry Gardner And one now in the possestion of Thomas Powell and another in the possestion of William Tyll and over the Forgate now in the possestion of William Barns and other tennants and one in the possestion of Thomas Troitty and Christopher Whittay and another in my own possestion called and known by the name of the Royall Oack haveing five stables and two gardens and others nescesaries thereunto belonging And likewise two tenements beneath the stables one lately in the possetion of John Owen another lately in the posestion of one M^{rs}. Danniell And at the further part of the same garden two tennement in the posestion of John Middleton and one tennement more in the Widdow Morgan and Widdow Southall at the end of which tennements I am now erecting and building one tennement more And if my Daughter depart this life without heir or heirs lawfully begotten of her body then my desire is that it goe to my Sister Mary Joyce and at her decease and her husband John Joyce of Cockshed in the County of Sallop then my will is it shall goe to Arthur Joyce Granchild of the said John And further my desire is that in whose possestion it shall then be that they shall ten years before the expectation of the same lease renew and take again of the Chamber of the said Citty which they have promised shall be done uppon very resonable charges I being at very great expense and charg upon voyd and wast ground And likewise I do give unto my Daughter All such my goods and cloth now reddy in the house for sale which goods I shall nominate in a note to anex to my Will Shee sattisfiing and paying all my lawfull debts which I shall nomynate in another paper anexed to the same Will and likewise funerall expenses which I desire might be done in a descent and hansome maner And likewise my Will and desire is that Arther Joyce of Coxshead my loveing kindsman shall be my Exxecutor to this my last Will and Testament And I doe likewise desire my loveing Brother Francis Loyd of Coxshead and Crosmore and John Joyce my loveing Brother-in-law and my loveing kinsman John Elvines to be Overseers to this my last Will and Testement And I doe likewise give unto my three Overseers three morning Kings scarfes and gloves desiring them to see this my last Will and Testament fulfilled In witness hereof I put to my hand and seal'd the six and twenty day off November in the year of our Lord one thousand six hundred seventy five.

ARTHUR LLOYD. (L.S.)

Seled in the presence of
JOHN ELVINES.
MAREY BOWEN.

Proved 21st January 1685.

(PLATE No. 38.)

Green, 24.

153. *O.* WILL . MOORE . OF . WORCESTER = The Arms of W cester.
R. HIS . HALFE . PENNY . 1664 = The Mercers' Arı W . M.

Nash, 11; Green, 26.

154. Another, similar, dated 1665.

Green, 25.

155. *O.* (Same as No. 153.)
R. HIS HALF PENY . 1664 . a goblet = The Mercers' Arr W . M.

In Green's engraving HALF is spelt HALFE.
Some members of the Moore family who died early in the seventeenth cent are buried in the Cathedral.

Nash, 12; Green, 27.

156. *O.* EDWARD . PRITCHETT . OF = The Arms of Worcester.
R. WORCESTER . CHANDLER . (16)67 = HIS | HALFE | PENY E . A . P.

Green, 28.

157. *O.* FRAN : RICHARDSON . OF . Y^E . CITTY = The Worces Arms.
R. OF WORCESTER . HIS . HALF . PENY = F . A . R.

On the obverse of Green, 29, the E over the Y is absent, and his 28 appears have been taken from a very poor specimen; both are probably the same toker

Green, 30.

158. *O.* HIS . HALFE . PENY . 1664 = IOHN | SEAB | ORNE.
R. THE . CITTIE . OF . WORCESTER = The Arms of W cester.

Nash, 13; Green, 31.

159. *O.* IAMES . SMITH . IN . 1667 = HIS | HALFE | PENNY.
R. THE CITTY . OF . WORCESTER = The Arms of Worcester.

160. *O.* HIS HALF . PENY . 1662 = WILL | SWIFT.
R. THE CITTY OF . WORCESTER = The Arms of Worcester.

Nash, 15; Green, 34.

161-2. A variety has the date 1663.

There are two varieties of No. 161: one struck in brass and the other copper.

Nash, 14; Green, 33.

163. Another variety is without date, and the centre of the toke is of brass, and the other part copper.

(PLATE No. 40.)

164. *O.* HIS . HALF . PENY = WILL | SWIFT.
R. THE . CITY . OF . WORCESTER = The Arms of Worcester.

165. *O.* WILLIAM . SWIFT . OF . Y^E = WS. conjoined.
R. CITTY . OF . WORCESTER = The Arms of Worcester. ¼

(PLATE, No. 39.)

Green, 32.

166. A variety has no E over the Y. ¼

167. *O.* WILLIAM . SWIFT . OF . Y . = S joined to the first limb of W.
R. CITTY . OF . WORCEST^R. = Arms of Worcester. ¼

168. A variety has the initial S joined to the last limb of the initial W on the obverse; on 167 it is joined to the first limb.

169. *O.* WILLIAM . SWIFT . OF . THE = WS. conjoined, the S being joined to the last limb of the W, as 168.
R. (Same as 165.) ¼

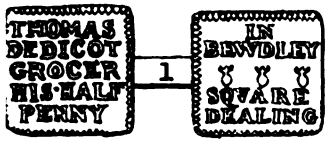
This token has been coated with a white substance, and is struck in one metal only.

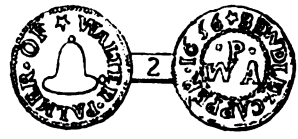
In 1684 is an item in the Corporation books that "Sheriff Swift, having omitted to keep his usual feast, shall make a feast for the whole Chamber before he be elected Mayor," but the reference is probably to Samuel Swift, who was elected to the mayoralty the same year. There were several monuments in old St. Swithin's Church to the memory of members of this family.

Nash, 16; Green, 35.

170. *O.* IOHN . TVRBERVILE . OF = The Arms of Worcester.
R. WORCESTER . HIS . HALF . PENY = The Mercers' Arms.
I . T. ½

171. *O.* WILLIAM WEST OF Y^E = W.
R. CITTY OF WORCESTER = The Arms of Worcester. ¼





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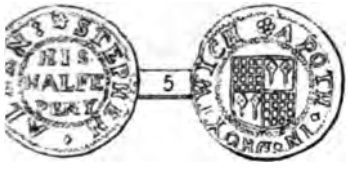

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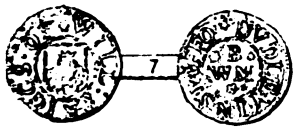

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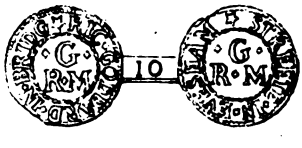

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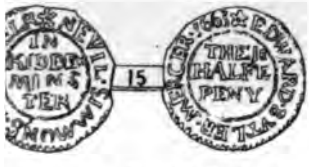

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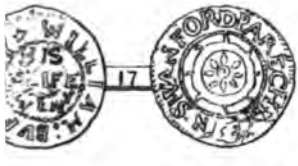

OLD SWINFORD

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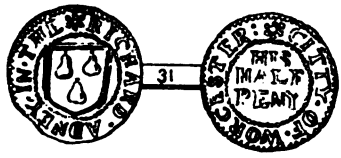

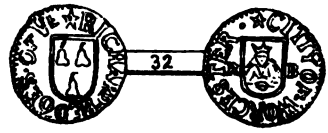

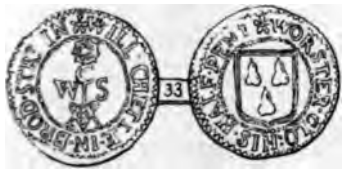

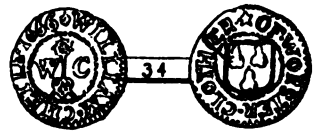

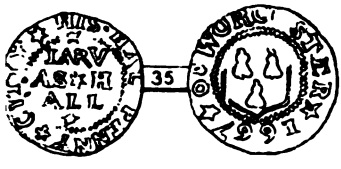

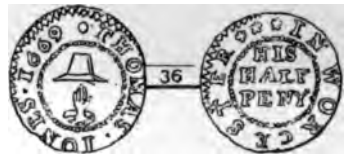

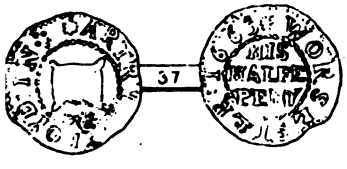

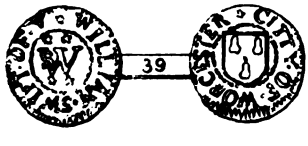

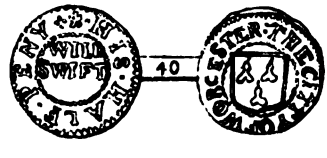

WORCESTER

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Yorkshire.

UMBER OF TOKENS ISSUED 445

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OWN AND CORPORATE PIECES ISSUED AT BRIDLINGTON DENT (?), LEEDS, SETTLE AND WETHERBY.

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st of tokens of this county is mainly taken from the Yorkshire
n of Boyne's "Tokens issued in the Seventeenth Century in
ıd and Wales" (1858), and also from the same author's
r work, "The Yorkshire Tokens" (1858), with Addenda (1870).
tokens have, however, come to light since the publishing of
vorks, revealing new names of places as well as issuers, and
and names included in Boyne's works have since been trans-
to other counties. Dunnington has, for instance, with its
suers (Nos. 73 and 74, Boyne), been transferred to Lincoln-
ınd Wragby (No. 328, Boyne) also to Lincolnshire, and the
ıued by Richard Neast, which in Boyne (No. 103) is placed
worth, to Highworth, Wiltshire. Mr. Baldwin, of Plumstead,
s us that he met with this token at Southrop, a village some
or eight miles from Highworth, where it had been found in re-
ʒ the thatch from an old house, along with several Highworth
. Seven tokens are transferred from Richmond, Yorkshire,
hmond, Surrey, as per reasons stated under the head of Rich-
; and Boyne, No. 347 (Thomas Caverley, Bootham), is placed
ɔtham, Kent. No. 362, Boyne (John Hvtchenson, York), has
ɔund, on a more careful reading, to be the same as No. 363,
, but has been struck on Christopher Morley's token (No. 378,
), and shows part of the older inscription. By taking away
ngton and Wragby, the number of places of issue is diminished
ɔ, and we have added thirteen, viz.: Almondbury, Anlaby,
vick, Great Preston, Goole, Helmsley, Honley and Holmfirth,
ı, Market Weighton, Middleham, Popeley Gate and Wood-

The number of tokens added is very small for the size of
unty, especially so when taken in comparison with many of
her counties; this may be partly accounted for. Mr. Boyne
native of Yorkshire, and also a resident at the time of the
ation of his great work, and had opportunities for collecting
ation respecting this county, which we know, from a communi-
he has made to us, was his "pet county."

number in our own cabinet is 378, and in the list which
; all in our possession are marked with an asterisk. B.M.
:s those in the British Museum, and the other possessors'
are given in full.

cshire is the largest in area of the counties of England, and it
: largest series of tokens next to the Metropolitan counties of

shire. In Richmond, for instance, out of the twelve i
town, eight have the King's Head, one a crown, and on
the Dragon on them. At Guisborough all the five
there bear the King's Head, and at Yarm five out the si
the King's Head on them. But where so many emble
are found, it is strange how seldom the names of Jame
occur—James only appearing eight times, and Charle
the whole of the 448 known of the county.

Most of the Yorkshire tokens are circular, the or
being nine heart-shape and four octagonal. They hav
most of the incorporated trade companies of London, wh
used by persons of a similar trade throughout the countr
also the Arms of the abbeys of Bridlington, Selby an
many private families, and the principal devices of the
as well of shop signs and articles sold by the issuers.
as in Nos. 143 and 144, Hull, the issuer, Lyonell Buck
a buckle on each of his tokens, as a rebus on his name.
issued at Robin Hood's Bay, are represented Rob
Little John. A York music-master (No. 447) has an
of Punchinello, now a wide-world favourite.

We must acknowledge the information derived from
the *Numismatic Chronicle*, New Series, vol. xx., by M
"On the Unpublished Yorkshire Tokens of the
Century," as also much kindness received persona
Gill, who has always communicated most fully and fr
cerning tokens he in his extensive knowledge and res
tained. But we must be permitted to say that the w
from in "The Contemporary Notes on some of the I
and other Towns" is one that we do not admit as
therefore the [illegible] that Mr. Gill in his article [illegible]

ALDBOROUGH.

ys, there is a town of this name in Norfolk, and another in Suffolk, orporate and Parliamentary borough, until disfranchised by the There is also an Aldborough in the West Riding of Yorkshire an capital of Britain, under the name of Isurium), which was made y borough under Philip and Mary, and, like its Suffolk namesake, ied in 1832. There is yet another Aldborough in the East Riding iear the sea-coast, and it is to this latter one I am inclined to assign hiefly for the following reasons: that a Ship Inn is remembered to iere, and that a family bearing the name of Yates still resides there, me family arms as the issuer of this token. Another branch of this sued a halfpenny token at Bridlington—a town in the same county, niles distant. In the parish church of this Aldborough is a stone nscription, commemorating its erection.

)HN . BRIGGS . OF . 1671 = A ship.
LBOROVGH . HIS . HALPENY = I . B. ½

)HN . YATES . OF . ALBROVGH = A chevron between three gates (family Arms).
IS . HALFE . PENNY . 1669 = A globe. ½
"Yetts" is a Yorkshire pronunciation of "Gates."

ALMONDBURY.

)HN . DIXON . IN . ALMONBVRY = A pair of scales.
IS . HALFE . PENNY . 1667 = I . M . D. ½

anon Hulbert, Vicar of Almondbury, has kindly searched the parish supplied the notes of the other two issuers. He can find no mention says that this is probably owing to omissions that occur in the register iod. There is a family of Dixon at Farnely Tyas, a village one and a ant from Almondbury parish church, where the inhabitants attended ien the late Earl of Dartmouth built a church there.

:HOLAS . GREAVES . 1668 = (detrited).
. ALMONBVRY = HIS HALF PENY. ½

'eaves was son of the Rev. N. Greaves, Incumbent of Holmfirth in rwards Rector of Tankersley.—Morehouse's "History of Holmfirth."
ng occurs in the parish register:
Greaves, Richard, filius Nicholai de hac villa, baptiz 9.
Greaves, Richardus Nicolai, sepult. 16.
iarii. Greaves, Elizabeth, filiâ Nicolai, baptiz Jan^{ri} 31 (omitt).
mbris. Greaves, Elizabetha, fil. Nicholai de hac villa, sepult. 26.
)ris. Greaves, Nicholai, de hac villa, sepult. 31.

RANCIS . HORNE . IN . ALMONBVRY = The Drapers' Arms.
. WILL . EXCHAING . MY = 1669 . PENNY. I

ng occurs in the parish register:
Horne, Franciscus, filius Joannis, oppid., sepult. 18.
mbris. Horne, Elizabetha, uxor Francisci, de hac villa, sepult. 29.
e, Martha, fil. ejusdem Francisci, baptiz eodem.

ANLABY.

6. **O.* IOHN . NEWTON . 1669 = Arms of the Newton family: shin-bones crossed in saltire.
R. OF . ANLABY . NEARE . HVLL = HIS HALF PENY.

ASKRIGG.

7. **O.* WILLIAM . LAIDKEEN = The King's head.
R. IN . ASKRIDG . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY.

8. **O.* IOHN . LAMBERT . IN = A crown.
R. ASKRIGGE . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY.

The Rev. C. Whaley, Vicar of Askrigg, writes to say that the parish register only begins in 1701; the previous ones were said to have been destroyed by a parish clerk many years ago.

ATTERCLIFFE.

9. **O.* STEPHEN . CARRE . HAPEN = The Cutlers' Arms.
R. IN . ATTARCLIFE . 1664 = S . M . C.

Stephen Carr was master cutler of Sheffield in 1660.

BARNSLEY.

10. **O.* THOMAS . BROWNLEY . IN = T . E . B. The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. BARNSLEY . IN . YORKSHEER = HIS HALF PENY.

"Thomas Brownley, grazier, buried Augt y^{e} 17th, 1676."

11. **O.* HENRY . GREENE . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. BARNESLEY . HIS . HALF . PENY = H . M . G.

12. **O.* IOHN . SMITH . IN . BARNSLEY = An ostrich.
R. HIS . HALFPENY . 1666 = I . R . S.

John, son of Francis Smith, born July 7, 1655, buried Feb. 4, 1689.

13. **O.* FRANCIS . VSHER . OF = ½. A talbot.
R. BARNSLYE . MERCER = F . H . V.

"Francis Usher and Martha Thirsk married y^{e} 22nd Nov^{r}., 1649."
"Francis Usher buried Oct. 15, 1685."
(These extracts from the parish register of Barnsley have been kindly made by the Rev. W. W. Kirby, Rector and Rural Dean. There are many entries of the name Green, but no Henry could be found.)

BATLEY.

14. **O.* RICHARD . CHESTER = HIS HALF PENY.
R. OF . BATLEY . 1668 = R . C. on a woolpack.

BAWTRY.

:IS . FRENCH . OF . BAWTRY = HIS HALF PENY.
A . F.
YORKSHEER . APOTHYCARY = The Apothecaries'
ms. (*Octagonal.*) ½

M . MALTBY . MERCER . 1668.
VTREY . HIS . HALFE . PENNY = W . R . M. (*Heart-*
ipe.) ½

:LL . TRVBSHAW = A horse trotting.
AWTARY . 1664 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

BEDALE.

im . Lodge . of . Beadle (in three lines).
HALFE . PENY . 1668 = A rose-bush. ½

AM . LODGE = The Mercers' Arms.
EADELL . 1664 = W . L. ¼

AM . PLVMER = A rose and crown.
EDALL . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

im the parish register that I have been able to obtain is the

s, ye sonne of Will: Plvmer, of Bedale, the first of June,

BENTHAM.

: OVEREND . IN . BENTHAM = A shuttle.
HALFE . PENNY . 1666 = W . D . O. ½

AM . OVEREND . IN . BENTHAM = W . D . O. (in five
es).
HALF . PENNY . 1668 = A shuttle. (*Heart-shape.*) ½

ntham (the Rev. Frederick W. Joy, F.S.A.) writes that the
ish are very imperfect previously to 1720, and that the only
er concerning William Overend is the occurrence of his name
ice, forming part of the Communion-plate. The legend round
thus:
Armistead, W. Overend, Bentham Parrish, 1681."
the York assay mark (half-rose and half-fleur-de-lys), with
$\overline{x}$].

BEVERLEY.

'HAN . BROWNE = I . E . B. A cheese-knife.
EVERLEY . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

'HEY . BROWNE = A goat's head, part of the Cord-
iners' Arms.
EVERLEY . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

25. *O.* STEPHEN . GOACKMAN = A fleece.
R. MERCER . IN . BEVERLAY = S . M . G.

Stephen Goackman, mercer and grocer, was appointed one of the two Governors of Beverley in 1663; he was chosen Mayor in 1667, and died during term of office, and in the year in which he issued his token.

26. *O.* WILLIAM . IOHNSON . AT . THE = W . C . I. 1671.
R. COFFE . HOVSE . IN . BEVERLEY = HIS PENNY.

27. *O.* GEORGE . LAMPLVGH . AT . THE = King's Arms.
R. IN . BEVERLEY . 1664 = G . A . L.

28. *Same as above, but dated 1666.

29. *O.* MARMADVKE . REDMAN = The Armourers' Arms.
R. IN . BEVERLEY . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY.

30. *O.* AT . THE . FOX . IN . BEVERLY = A fox.
R. AT . THE . FOX . IN . BEVERLY = W . I . S.

31. *O.* WILLIAM . SHEEREWOOD = A beaver, part of the Arms of Beverley.
R. IN . BEVERLEY . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. W . A . S.

32. *O.* WILLIAM . WILBERFOSS = HIS HALF PENY. W.
R. IN . BEVERLEY = W . M.

33. *O.* WILL . WILBERFOSS = W.
R. IN . BEVERLEY = W . M.

This is in copper, and was no doubt issued for a farthing, though it is of same size as the preceding halfpenny, which is in brass.

William Wilberforce, mercer and grocer, was made a Governor of Beverley 1642; the following year he was chosen Mayor, and was again elected in 1674.

BINGLEY.

34. *O.* THOMAS . SMITH = A bunch of grapes.
R. OF . BINGLEY . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY.

35. *O.* IOHN . TOMSON . 1669 = I . M . T. A shoe.
R. OF . BINGLEY . SHOOMAKER = HIS HALF PENY.

BOROUGHBRIDGE.

36. *O.* FRANCIS . CALVERT = 1656.
R. IN . BOROWBRIDGE = F . C.

Boroughbridge was formerly a chapelry in the ancient parish of Aldborough, and the Boroughbridge registers, therefore, are modern; but in the Aldborough registers, under burials, occurs:

"Cath., daughter of Mr. Francis Calvert, buried April 8, 1656."

"Mr." is unusual at that date, and shows that Francis Calvert was a man of some note. In 1657 and 1658 there are also entries of baptisms of Elizabeth and Frances Calvert, daughters of Mr. F. Calvert. The Rev. R. M. Marriott, M.A., kindly sends this information.

BRADFORD.

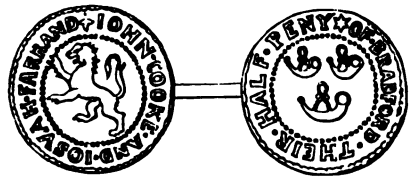
re are tokens of Bradford in Wiltshire and Somersetshire. The following ts from the parish register of Bradford in Yorkshire afford evidence that a n of these tokens belong to that town:
illiam Bailey, of Little Horton, died October 21, 1686."
le Horton is a hamlet of Bradford, Yorkshire.
illiam Bancks, of Bradford, died 9 Sept., 1668."
hn Cooke died 23 Jany., 1704"; another of the same name "9 Jany.,

hn Durham died 14 April, 1695."
hn Preston died 9 September, 1691."
and, Ibbotson, and Selby are still common names in the neighbourhood.

**O.* WILL . BANCKS . OF . BRADFORD = Arms of Kendall, in Westmoreland
R. CARRIER . FOR . KENDALL = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

**O.* IOHN . COOKE . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY.
R. OF . BRADFORD = I . M . C. ½

O. IOHN . COOKE . AND . IOSVAH . FARRAND = A lion rampant.
R. OF . BRADFORD . THEIR . HALF . PENY = Arms of Bradford: three bugle-horns. ½



name "Farrand" is in smaller letters by half than the rest of the legend; it as if it were crammed in.

**O.* *Iames . Durham . in . Bradford* (in three lines).
R. *His . Half . Peny* . 1667 = ID. conjoined (in three lines). ½

O. WILLIAM . HOPKINSON . HIS . PENY = Arms: three skulls and cross-bones, two and one.
R. AT . Y^E^ . SWAN . IN . BRADFORD = W . B . H. 1

ssess an electrotype of this in my cabinet.—C. E. F.

**O.* THOMAS . IBBOTSON = HIS HALFE PENNY.
R. MERCER . IN . BRADFORD = T . I. ½

**O.* DAVID . PARKINSON = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . BRADFOORD . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

**O.* IOHN . PRESTON . OF = Arms of Preston family: two bars, on a canton a cinquefoil.
R. BRADFORD . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

BRIDLINGTON.

45. **O.* FOR . THE . VSE . OF . THE . POOR = Three Roman two and one (the bearings on the arms of Bridlington Priory).
R. OF . BVRLINGTON . 1670 = THEIR HALFE PENNY. ½

46. *A variety has the three B's one and two, and the name of the town is spelt BVRLIGTON, otherwise the same. ½

47. **O.* BARTHOL . ANDERSON = Arms: on a chevron between three mullets, a crescent.
R. AT . BRIDLINGTON . KEY = HIS HALF PENY. ½

48. **O.* THOMAS . BISHOPP . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. BVRLINGTON . 1665 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

49. **O.* THOMAS . CORBETT = A raven, the arms of the Corbett family.
R. OF . BRIDLINGTON . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

50. **O.* THOMAS . CORBIT = Arms: a chevron between three mullets.
R. OF . BRIDLINGTON = The Vintners' Arms. ½

51. **O.* WILLIAM . DICKESON = HIS HALF PENY.
R. AT . BRIDLINGTON . KEY = The Vintners' Arms. ½

52. **O.* THOMAS . FENTON . OF = HIS HALF PENY.
R. BRIDLINGTON . KEY = Arms of the Fenton family: a cross between four fleurs-de-lys. ½

53. *O.* THOMAS . FENTON . OF = Arms of the Fenton family.
R. BRIDLINGTON . KEY = T . A . F. ½

54. **O.* RALPH . PORTER = HIS PENNY.
R. IN . BRIDLINGTON . 1670 = RMP. conjoined. 1

55. **O.* NICHOLAS . WOOLFE = Arms: a fleur-de-lys between three butterflies volant.
R. OF . BRIDLINGTON = 1665. ½

56. *O.* IOHN . YATTES . 1666 = The King's head.
R. IN . BVRLINGTON = HIS HALF PENY. ½

This token is in the possession of the Rev. R. Y. Whytehead, of Bewholme.

CALVERLEY.

57. *O.* IOHN . BESLEY.

"There was a Calverley token in the Rev. Richard Southgate's sale in 1795 which I have not been so fortunate as to meet with."—W. Boyne.

CARLETON.

*O. LEONARD . BVMBY . INKEEPER IN = A nag's head.
R. CARLETON . I . WILL . EXCHAING = MY PENY. 1669. 1

Vicar of Carleton, the Rev. T. C. Barker, has kindly extracted the follow-
om the registers of that parish :
eonard Bomby, buried July 14, 1672, and Mary Bomby, widow, buried
6, 1675."

*O. IOHN . HANCOCKE . AT . THE = A cock.
R. IN . CARLTON . 1668 = A cock. ½

O. IOHN . HANCOCKE . AT . THE = A cock.
R. WILLIAM . BALME . 1666 = THEIR HALF PENY. ½

above two tokens I consider as very doubtful whether belonging to this ; the name is spelt differently, the E being omitted ; and in searching the ers, neither the name of Hancocke nor Balme was met with.

CAWOOD.

*O. RICHARD . SMITH = The King's Arms.
R. IN . CAWOOD . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

CRANSWICK.

*O. GEORGE . WILBERFORCE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . CRANSWICKE . 1670 = G . M . W. ½. ½

Vicar, the Rev. R. C. G. O'Callaghan, kindly supplies the following from gister of the parish of Hutton Cranswick :
eorge Wilberforce and Margaret Warton, married September 22, 1664."

DENT.

*O. FOR . OVR . GOOD . NEIGHBORS = A rose and crown.
R. OF . DENT . 1665 = A . F I . M R . H. ½

*O. ANTHONY . FAWCET . IN . DENT = A roll of tobacco and two pipes.
R. HIS . PENNY . 1670 = A . H . F. 1

DONCASTER.

he notes on the Doncaster tokens were principally contributed by C. Jack- sq., of Doncaster."—W. Boyne.

*O. THOMAS . BVRTON . IN = The Mercers' Arms.
R. DONCASTER . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

*O. THOMAS . CLARKE = The Drapers' Arms.
R. OF . TONCESTER = T . A . C. ½

*O. THOMAS . COOKE . IN = The Butcher's Arms.
R. DONCASTER . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY. T . C. ½

68. *O.* PETER . DIXSON = HIS HALF PENY.
R. OF . DONCESTER = A ship.

69. *O.* NICHOLAS . DOVGHTIE = The Saddlers' Arms.
R. IN . DONCASTER . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY.

70. *O.* ANN . FAYRAM = HER HALF PENY.
R. OF . DONCASTER = The Grocers' Arms.

71. *O.* THOMAS . GORST . OF = HIS HALF PENY.
R. DONCASTER . COOK = The Cooks' Arms.

Thomas Gorse was appointed cook to the Corporation of Leeds in 1662 testimony of his ability in the mystery of cooking.

72. *O.* DANIELL . HALL . IN . DONCASTER = The Mercers' Ar
R. HIS . HALFE . PENNY = 1667. D . H.

Elected Mayor of Doncaster September 27, 1677.

73. *O.* WILL . HALL . TOLEMAN . OF = A man with a staff.
R. DONCASTER . BRIDG . YORKSHIR = HIS HALF PE
1669.

This was communicated by William Sheardown, Esq., of Doncaster. He s "It was found at Bentley, in which parish half the bridge is situate; probabl toll-gate was on the Bentley side." It is interesting from having been issued tollman; only two other examples are known. See Stilton and Notting Turnpikes were established about this period.

74. *O.* *Gervas . Holmes . of . Doncaster . his* . ½ (in four line
R. 1668 = The Mercers' Arms.

75. *O.* *George . Holmes . of . Doncaster . his* . ½ (in four line
R. 1668 = The Mercers' Arms.

76. *O.* THOMAS . HVNTT . AT . THE . 3 . CRANS = Three cranes
R. IN . DONCASTER . HIS . HALF . PENY. = T . S . H. 1666

He is described in the parish register, March 7, 1651-52, as "Innkeeper gentleman." His burial occurs under date July 21, 1696.

77. *O.* BENIAMIN . MARSHALL . IN = An angel.
R. DONCASTER . HIS . HALF . PENY = B . E . M.

Benjamin Marshall was Mayor of Doncaster in 1669, and died during his of office. He was son of Thomas, and grandson of Miles Marshall, of Mar Lincolnshire. He kept the Angel Inn, well known in later times as the Angel; it is now pulled down, its posting business having been ruined by railways.

78. *O.* WILLIAM . MOODY . BAKER = The Bakers' Arms.
R. IN . DONCASTER . 1666 = W . A . M.

79. *O.* ABRAHAM . PILLIN . 1665 = A . E . P.
R. CARRIER . OF . DONKESTER = HIS HALFE PENNY.

The parish register records the burial of Pillin thus:
"1695, Sep. 19. Abram Pillin, London Carrier."

80. *O.* GEORGE . RASINE . OF = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. DONCASTER . 1665 = HIS HALFE PENY.

1. *A variety of the above on the reverse reads HALF. ½

e was Mayor of Doncaster in 1665, and also served part of 1675. He was ıd January 9, 1684.

2. *O. *George . Rasine . Iunior . of . Doncaster . his* . ½ (in five lines).
R. 1668 . G . M . R = The Apothecaries' Arms. ½

3. *O. OTTEWEELL . ROBOTHAM = HIS HALF PENY. 1669.
R. CHANDLER . IN . DONCASTER = The Tallowchandlers' Arms. ½

4. *O. RICHARD . SPEIGHT . DIER = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. IN . DONCASTER . 1668 = The Dyers' Arms. ½

5. *O. ROBERT . THWAITS = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . DONCASTER . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

›bert Thwaites was chosen one of the capital burgesses September 22, 1664, his will was proved at York December 27, 1673. Robert Thwaites, his son, oncaster, mercer, who died November 3, 1698, aged 32, was the founder of a rship at the parish church, which by his will, dated October 6, 1698, he ved with £20 per annum.

6. *O. THOMAS . WORTLEY . IN . 1666 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. DONCASTER . HIS . HALF . PENY = T . H . W. 1

ortley was made free of the Corporation April 12, 1662. His wife was nah, daughter of Ralph Fretwell, of Hellaby, parish of Stainton, Yorkshire.

EASINGWOLD.

7. *O.* THOMAS . WILSON . OF . 1668 = A skull.
R. EASINGWOOD . HIS . HALF . PEN^{Y} = A shield with three crowns. ½

ıis token is in the possession of Miss M. S. Lockwood, of Prescot, who has y sent me an impression in wax of it. The name of the place is still locally ›unced as it is spelt on this token.

8. *O. MICHAELL . WOODWARD = A man smoking.
R. OF . EESINGWOVLD . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

EASTBURN.

1. *O. HENRY . REPLEY . AT . THE = A lion rampant.
R. RED . LION . IN . EASTBVRNE = WILL EXCHAINGE HES PENY. 1

ELLAND (PARISH OF HALIFAX).

. *O. ABRAHAM . SLATER = A fleur-de-lys.
R. OF . EALAND . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. A . S. ½

ELLERTON.

91. **O.* ROBERT . IARVIS = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . ELLERTON . 1667 = The King's head crowned.

GARGRAVE.

92. There was a token of this town in the Rev. Richard So gate's sale in 1795.

GILDERSOME.

N. Scatcherd's etymology of Gildersome is interesting: he derives it Gueldres Zoom, the boundary or district of the Gueldres, many manufact from that country having been introduced into Yorkshire by Edward III. fo promotion of the woollen cloth manufacture, where it has flourished ever sinc

93. **O.* IOHN . DICKINSON = Arms: a chevron between t birds.
R. OF . GILDERSOME . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY.

The old hall at Gildersome was built by one of the Dickinson family, and over the door I. H. D., for John and Hannah Dickinson, probably the issuer o token.

94. **O.* HENRY . SCOTT . OF . GILDERSVM . NEER = STRIKE LI WEIGH RIGHT. A pair of scales.
R. LEEDS . I . WILL . EXCHAING . MY . PENY = 1670. A w pack.

The house of the issuer of this token is still standing, with the inscri "Henry Scott, 1685," over the door. Scott, no doubt, was a woolstapler principal trade of the district being the woollen manufacture. The motto, "S light, weigh right," is a rhyming version of giving good weight and measur used rapidly, there would be less in the measure than if used lightly. "Strik also a name for a bushel.

GISBURNE.

95. **O.* WILLIAM . HOLGATE = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . GISBVRNE = 1666.

GOOLE.

96. **O.* CHRISTOPHER . BVLLOCK = A man on horseback.
R. GOOLE . CARRIER . 1669 = HIS HALFE PENNY.

GREAT PRESTON.

97. *O.* WALTER . WIDDOPE = A hammer.
R. OF . GREAT . PRESTON = HIS HALFE PENNY.

This token is placed to Northants by Baker, and engraved in his "Hi of Northamptonshire." There are three Prestons in that county, viz.: Pre Preston Capes, and Preston Parva, but no Great Preston. In the West Ridi Yorkshire, however, in the parish of Kippax, Wapentake of Skyrock is a t Preston.

GUISBOROUGH.

*O. WILLIAM . DENT = The King's head crowned.
R. IN . GISBROVGH . 1665 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

O. GOD . SAVE . THE . KING = The King's head crowned.
R. WILLIAM . DENT . 1664 = IN GISBROVGH. ¼

i2. Charles, the sonne of Mr. William Dent, was baptised March 1."

. *O. THOMAS . HARRISON = The King's head crowned.
R. IN . GISBROVGH . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

l4. Thomas Harrison was buried the 19th of July."

. *O. IOHN . LAMBE . 1666 = The King's head crowned.
R. OF . GISBROVGH = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

. *O. IOHN . LAMBE . OF = The King's head crowned.
R. GVISBROVGH . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

i7. Henrie, the sonn of John Lamb, was baptized Feb. 2."
above extracts from the parish registers have been kindly made by the
of Guisborough (the Rev. F. H. Morgan), and these are all he can find
ng the issuers of tokens in his parish.)

HALIFAX.

. *O. MILES . BATEMAN . IN . HALLIFAX (in four lines).
R. HIS . HALF . PENY . M . B . 1667 (in four lines). ½

. O. *Iohn . Brearcliffe . in . Halifax . his . halfe . Penny* (in five lines).
R. RESPICE . FINEM on a label = A skull and cross-bones. ½

Brearcliffe was a surgeon in Halifax, where he died in 1682, aged 63. He
oted antiquary, fond of collecting everything relating to his native town.—

e a model of the above token in gutta-percha.—C. E. F.

. *O. IOHN . DEANE . 1667 = IN HALLIFAX.
R. GABRIELL . LEAROYD = THEIR HALF PENY. ½

. *O. RICHARD . DOLLIFFE = A swan.
R. IN . HALLIFAX . 1666 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

ırd Dolliffe was owner of the Swan Inn in Halifax. He died in 1681, aged
is buried in the parish church.—W. B.

*O. IOHN . EXLEY = A cross pattée and crown.
R. IN . HALLIFAX . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

O. IOHN . FARRAR.
R. IN . HALIFAX . 1667 = HIS HALF PENNY. ½

O. IONATHAN . KIGHLEY = I . M . K. The Salters' Arms.
R. IN . HALLIFAX . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

110. *O.* GABRIELL . LEAROYD = THEIR HALF PENY.
R. HOLLIFAX . G . L . 68 = A full-blown rose. ½

111. *O.* IOHN . LEAROYD . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. HALLIFAX . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

112. *O.* EDWARD . NOVBLE . AT . YE = A cock.
R. IN . HALLIFAX . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

113. *O.* TIMOTHY . OLEAROID = A PENNY.
R. OF . HALLIFAX . 1670 = A dolphin. 1

114. *O.* IOHN . PARKER . 1667 = The Drapers' Arms.
R. IN . HALLIFAX = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

115. *O.* IOHN RHODES = A lion rampant.
R. IN . HALLIFAX = I . S . R. ½

116. *O.* ROBERT . WATMOVGH . 1667 = A pack-horse.
R. CARRIER . FOR . HALLYFAX = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

117. *O.* IEREMIAH . WORALL = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . HALLIFAX = I . W. 1666. ½

HATFIELD.

118. *O.* MARY . FARRER . 1666 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. HATFEILD . IN . YORKSHER = HER HALF PENY. ½

HAWORTH.

119. *O.* SAMVELL . OGDEN . OF . HAWWORTH = A tankard.
R. I . WILL . EXCHANGE . MY . 1670 = 1D. 1

The Rev. J. Wade kindly sends the following extracts from the parish register of Haworth, under burials:

"1670, June, Martha, daughter of Samuel Ogden; Aug., William, son of Samuel Ogden."

HEDON.

120. *O.* SAMVELL . BAINES . OF = The sun in rays.
R. HEADON . NEER . HVLL . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

Samuel Baines, Town Clerk of Hedon, was ejected from his office by the Corporation Commissioners in 1662.—W. B.

HELMSLEY.

121. *O.* IOHN . WILLIAMSON . HIS . HALF = A royal oak, with a true lovers' knot under, three crowns on branches, with bust of Charles II. on trunk.
R. PENY . OF . HELMSLEY . 1667 = A stag, chased by two hounds, from under two trees. ½

The Rev. F. W. Christie sends the following extracts, which he has kindly made from the parish register:

"Iana Williamson, filia Johannis Williamson, de Helmsley, baptized 4 Augt., 1667."

"Sarah Williamson, filia Joanis Williamson, sepulta, decimo tertio Aug., 87.

HEPTONSTALL (PARISH OF HALIFAX).

2. **O.* IOHN . NOWELL . OF . HEPTON = The Grocers' Arms.
R. STALL . HIS . HALF . PENY . 1666 = I . M . N. ½

HOLBECK (PARISH OF LEEDS).

3. **O.* IOHN . DIXSON . OF . 1668 = A pair of shears.
R. HOVLDBACK . NEARE . LEEDS = HIS HALFE PENNY.
I . B . D. ½

4. **O.* IOHN . SMITH . OF . HOLBEACK = The Clothworkers' Arms.
R. IN . YORK . SHEERE . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

HONLEY AND HOLMFIRTH.

5. *O* . GEOR . DIXON . IN HONLEY = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. OR . HOLMEFIRTH . 1666 = G . S . D. A barrel. ½

description of the reverse of this token first appeared in Morehouse's tory of Kirkburton and of the Graveship of Holme" (4to., 1861). The had unfortunately been struck on another, which had not been removed he die, thereby giving an indented impression of the one previously struck. 1861 a perfect specimen of the token has been discovered in a collection in any, from which the above complete description was communicated to Boyne by Dr. Freudenthal. This token is now in the British Museum. B.

HORNSEA.

6. **O.* BENIAMIN . RHODES = A ship in full sail.
R. IN . HORNSEA . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

: following extracts from the parish register have been kindly made by the E. L. H. Tew, the Vicar:
2, August 11, Benjamin Rhodes and Isabel Bonfield married.
5, Feb. 8th, Timotheus, ffilues of Benjamin Rhodes, baptized.
8, Oct. 6th, Isabel, wife of Benjamin Rhodes, buried.
0, August 8, Hannah, the daughter of Benjamin Rhodes, baptized.
1-82, Feb. 28, Jchn, ye son of Benjamin Rhodes and Ann his wife, was ed.
1, Aug. 25, Anna, daughter of Benjamin Rhodes, buried.
3-84, March ye 9th, Benjamin, ye son of Benjamin Rhodes and Ann his was baptized.
6, July ye 28th, Peace, the daughter of Benjamin Rhodes and Ann his wife, aptized.
8, Nov. ye 30th, Grace, ye daughter of Benjamin Rhodes and Ann his wife, aptized.
0, March 7, Elizabeth, daughter of Benjamin Rhodes, buried.
1, Sept. ye 27th, Thomas, ye son of Benjamin Rhodes and Ann his wife, was ed.
3, March, Thomas, son of Benjamin Rhodes, buried.
8, December 21, Benjamin Rhodes, Senior, buried.
jamin Rhodes appears as churchwarden in 1685.

HORTON.

127. *O.* GEORGE . GOAD . OF . HORTON = G . M . G.
R. HIS . TOKEN . FOR . A = HALF PENY. ½

Mr. H. S. Gill says: "There are several Hortons in England, but from the legend on the reverse I believe this is a Yorkshire token."

HOWDEN.

128. **O.* THO . OKES = Three crowns on the royal oak.
R. *Of . Houlden . his . halfe Penny* . 1667 (in five lines). ½

129. **O.* *Iohn . Wighton . of . Houlden* . 1668 (in four lines).
R. HIS . HALF . PENNY = Arms of the Wighton family: three moles passant in pale. ½

HUDDERSFIELD.

130. **O.* EDMVND . WALKER = HIS HALFE PENNY.
R. IN . HVTHERSFILD = 1666. ½

HULL.

131. **O.* MARGRET . ABBOTT . IN = Three ducal coronets in pile.
R. KINGSTON . VPPON . HVLL = HER HALF PENY. ½

Margret Abbott kept a public-house situate in the Market Street, of the sign of the Three Crowns, and is buried in St. Mary's Church, Lowgate.

132. **O.* IOHN . BAKER = An arm holding a hammer.
R. OF . HVLL . 1665 = I . B. ½

This man was a pewterer by trade. He was known as the Protestant tinker; was Chamberlain of Hull in the year 1669; and was buried in Holy Trinity Church. His tombstone is now underneath the organ, and the inscription reads: "Here lieth the body of Mr. John Baker, late of this town, pewterer, who departed this life 21st January, 1710, in his 78th year."

133. **O.* RICHARD . BARNES = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . HVLL . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. (*Heart-shape.*) ½

134. **O.* RICHARD . BARNES = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . HVLL = 1672. ½

135. **O.* SAMVELL . BIRKBY = A wheatsheaf.
R. OF . HVLL . 1666 = S . H . B. ½

136. **O.* WILLIAM . BIRKBY . 1668 = The Arms of the Birkby family: three garbs.
R. OF . KINGSTON . VPPON . HVLL = W . K . B. HIS PENY. ½

. *O. IOHN . BLANCHERD IN = Three crowns, one and two.
R. KINGSTON . VPON . HVLL = HIS HALF PENY. ½

. *O. IOHN . BLANCHERD . IN = Three crowns.
R. KINGSTOWNE . ON . HVLL = I . A . B. ¼

Blancherd was Chamberlain of Hull in 1665, and Sheriff in 1687.

. *O. WALTER . BROKETT . 1666 = Arms quarterly, first and fourth Brokett; a cross patonce; second and third ——; a bar between three trefoils.
R. OF . KINGSTON . VPON . HVLL = HIS HALF PENY. ½

:er Brokett was a tanner in Hull. The Brocketts were an ancient York-
mily, settled at Steton, in the parish of Bolton Percy. No memorials of the
now remain in the church of that parish; but at the Yorkshire Visitation,
-85, amongst the arms (Harleian MS., 1394) taken out of the church are
f Thomas Brockett, or a cross patonce sable; and mention is made of a
nscribed:

homas Broket et Dionisia uxor ejus qui quidem Thomas obiit xiii die
s Ano dni Mcccexxxb, predictaq. Dionisia obiit xib Aprilis Anno dni
xxxbii."

names of De Broc, Brook, Brockhill, and Brockett are variations of the
l Brōc (with the vowel long) for brook, and the fancy crests of badgers
) and stags (brocketts) are mere "canting arms." The Steton estate has
en the property of the Fairfax family.
elder branch of the Brocketts settled in Hertfordshire in the reign of
d IV., and several of them were High Sheriffs of that county. The family
ct, and Brockett Hall and the estates passed by purchase in 1720 to
w Lamb, Esq., grandfather of the two Viscounts Melbourne and Lady
ston, wife of the Premier, to whom it now belongs.
Brocketts are but thinly scattered throughout the country, but they are still
ot far distant from the "Brockett Halls," which formerly belonged to the
in both the North and South of England. Lawrence Brockett, a wealthy
of Durham, left a son, Lawrence, who became Regius Professor of Modern
in the University of Cambridge, and died in 1768. Another Durham
tt (John Trotter), an eminent antiquary, who died in 1842, was author of
ellent "Glossary of North-Country Words" and other works; and to his
r brother, William Henry Brockett, the antiquarian world is also indebted
eral interesting tractates, including catalogues of "Tradesmen's Tokens" of
n, Northumberland, Westmoreland, Cumberland, etc. This gentleman
e office of Chief Magistrate of his native town of Gateshead in 1839-40.

. *O. LYONELL . BVCKLE . IN . HVLL = A buckle.
R. HIS . HALFE . PENNY . 1665 = L . A . B. ½

. *O. LYONELL . BVCKLE = A buckle.
R. IN . HVLL . 1665 = L . A . B. ¼

ell Buckle was Chamberlain of Hull in 1640, and Sheriff in 1687. He
n his name by putting a buckle on his tokens.

. O. WILLIAM . FEILD . AT . YE . BLAK = An Indian with a bow and arrow.
R. IN . KINGSTON . VPON . HVLL = HIS HALF PENY. 1669. ½

ve a model of the above token in my cabinet.—C. E. F.

. *O. ROBERT . FELLOVES . 1668 = A stocking.
R. IN . KINGSTON . VPON . HVLL = HIS HALF PENY. ½

144. *O.* IOHN . GOODWIN . OF . KING = A rose and crown.
R. STONE . VPPON . HVLL . 1666 = I . R . G . ½. ½

145. *O.* IOHN . GOODWIN . OF . KING = A rose and crown.
R. STONE . VPPON . HVLL = I . G. ½

146. *O.* HENRY . HILLARD . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. KINGSTON . VPON . HVLL = H . E . H. 1669. ½

147. *O.* EDWARD . HODGSON . MARCH^{T} = Three hats, two and one.
R. IN . KINGSTON . ON . HVLL = HIS HALF PENY. E . M . H. ½
Edward Hodgson was Chamberlain of Hull in 1667.

148. *O.* GEORGE . HODGSON . 1668 = A man smoking.
R. OF . KINGSTON . VPPON . HVLL = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

149. *O.* PHINEAS . HODSON = A tar-brush.
R. IN . HVLL . 1666 = P . E . H. ½

150. *O.* THOMAS . LAMBERT = The Drapers' Arms.
R. IN . HVLL . 1664 = T . L. ½

151. *O.* RICHARD . PERRY . AT . Y^{E} . WHIT = A swan.
R. IN . KINGSTON . VPON . HVLL = R . M . P. ½

152. *O.* WILLIAM . ROBERTSON = A hat and a rabbit.
R. HIGH . STREET . IN . HVLL = W . R. ½

153. *O.* WILLIAM . ROBINSON = A hatter's iron and rabbit under.
R. IN . KINGSTON . ON . HVLL = W . I . R. ½
William Robinson was Chamberlain of Hull 1668.

154. *O.* THE GOVLDEN . LION . AT = A lion passant gardant.
R. THE . SOVTHEND . IN . HVLL = S. A merchant's mark. ½

155. *O.* IOSHVA . SCOTTE . OF = A rod.
R. KINGSTON . VPON . HVLL = A merchant's mark. ½
Joshua Scott was Chamberlain of Hull in 1690.

156. *O.* RICHARD . STOCKDAILL . IN = An anchor.
R. KINGSTON . VPPON . HVLL . 1665 = R . M . S . ½. ½

157. *O.* RICH . STOCKDAILL . IN = An anchor.
R. KINSTON . VPPON . HVLL = R . M . S . ½. ½

158. *O.* RICHARD . SVGDEN = A merchant's mark.
R. MERCER . IN . HVLL . 1664 = The Mercers' Arms. ½

159. *O.* ELIZABETH . THOMPSON = A ship.
R. IN . HVLL . 1669 = HER HALF PENY. (*Octagonal.*) ½

160. *O.* THOMAS . WATSON . 1668 = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. IN . KINGSTON . VPON . HVLL = HIS HALF PENY. ½

51. *O. *Mary . Witham . in . Hull* = A tower.
R. Her . Half . Penny . 1669 (in three lines). (*Heart-shape.*) ½

52. *O. IONAS . YOVLE . OF . 1666 = Two keys crossed.
R. KINGSTON . VPON . HVLL = I . A . Y. ¼
:pt the Cross Keys in the Market Place.

HUNSLEY.

53. *O. THOMAS . DRAPER = The Cordwainers' Arms.
R. IN . HVNSLY . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

IDLE.

64. *O. EDWARD . MACKERETH = HIS HALFE PENEY.
R. AT . IDLE . IN . YORKSHIRE = 1668. ½
r. G. W. Waddington, of Whitby, kindly sends me the following extracts the registers of Idle parish :
655, Aug. 23. Edward Mackereth and Elizabeth Pollard married."
all probability the son of the issuer of the token.

KEIGHLEY.

55. *O. RICHARD . DIXON = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. OF . KEIGHLEY . 1668 = R . R . D. ½
ıe only entry in the parish register referring to Richard Dixon is the baptism is son, viz. :
Stephen, son of Richard Dixon, Bap. Feb. 13th, 1667."

56. *O. IOHN . HVDSON . 1669 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . KEIGHLEY = HIS HALF PENY. ½
John Hudson, baptized July 14th, 1639; married to Mary Fearnsides 26, 1668; buried Aug. 2nd, 1696."
am indebted for the above extracts from the parish registers to the Rev. H. J. sdon, M.A., Rector of Keighley.)

KILHAM.

67. *O. ROBERT . GIBSON = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . KILHAM : 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

KIRBY MOORSIDE.

58. *O. IOHN . THORNVM . OF = A thorn-bush.
R. KIRBY . MORESIDE . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

KIRKSTALL (PARISH OF LEEDS).

169. **O.* GEORGE . WILLSON . OF . KIRSTALL = An embattled bridge of five arches.
R. BRIDGE . HIS . PENNY . 1671 = An ecclesiastical building, probably intended for Kirkstall Abbey. I

KNARESBOROUGH.

170. **O.* ROBERT . HILL = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN KNASBVROVGH = R . H. ½

171. *O.* HVGH . LEWIS . IN = St. George and the Dragon.
R. KNARESBROVGH . 1666 = H . A . L. ½

172. **O.* ARON . LOWCOCKE = A crown.
R. OF . KNASEBOROVGH = A . L. ½

173. **O.* THOMAS . TVRNER . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. KNAISBROVGH . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

LANGTON.

There are other Langtons in various counties. See Leicestershire.

174. **O.* WILLIAM . ROWETH . OF = A spade.
R. LANGTON . GARDINER = HIS HALF PENY. W . M . R. ½

LEEDS.

The rising importance of Leeds is shown by the large number of its tokens, second only to those of the city of York. The importance of the woollen business, of which Leeds was the metropolis, conduced to its great prosperity. It suffered severely through the Civil Wars; but still more, in March, 1644-45, from the ravages of the plague, when more than a fifth of the population perished. Report says that grass grew in Cross parish, and that birds dropped down dead as they flew over the town.

175. *O.* I . PASS . TO . & . FRO FOR = A HALF PENY.
R. IN . LEEDS . 1668 = A sugar-loaf. ½

176. **O.* THOMAS . ALLVM . AT . Y^E^ . WHITE = T . S . A. A lion rampant.
R. IN . WERING . LEED . HIS . HALFE . PENNY. 166 . (*Heart-shape.*) ½

The above token was presented to me by H. S. Gill, Esq. I cannot at all positively assert that it belongs to Leeds, but insert it here for want of a more certain locality.

'. *O. AMBROSE AMBLER = A roll of tobacco and two pipes.
R. IN . LEEDS . 1669 = HIS PENNY. 1

pipes on this and other tokens are of the kind called by the vulgar "fairy which were made at the commencement of the seventeenth century. They quently found in ploughed fields, whither they have been carried in manure. ure generally without stems, but when perfect are about eight inches long, in the stem than modern pipes, with small heads almost egg-shaped; in some s they are found with the makers' initials at the bottom of the head. By hey are believed to have been made long prior to the reign of Elizabeth, whose reign tobacco was first introduced; there are certainly reasons for ing that the custom of smoking is more ancient than the introduction of o. When half of the great tower of Kirkstall Abbey fell down, in 1779, a r of these "fairy pipes" were found embedded in the mortar, and it is known e most modern part of the tower was built in the reign of Henry VII.; and he abbey was dismantled at the Reformation, there was no access to the part of the tower. A number were also found recently at Newcastle, in the midden, on removing the houses built on that ancient accumulation, in o make the approaches to the High Level Bridge.

James Carruthers, in an article in the *Ulster Journal of Archæology*, , p. 320, informs us that these pipes are called in Ireland "Danes' pipes," and e of them was found with a number of bracteate silver coins in a Danish on Scraba Hill, near Newtownards, county of Down, in 1855.—W. B.

'. *O. RICH . ATKINSON . IN . LEEDS . IN = A castle.
R. YORKSHIRE . AT . Y^E . SCARBROVGH = CASTLE . HIS . PENY. 1669. 1

Scarborough Castle ale-house still exists in Hunslet Lane.

ard Atkinson was assessed in the south part of Leeds Main Riding at two for the Hearth-tax in 1663. In the parish register he is called "of Brig- and was buried June 1, 1707.

). *O. THOMAS . ATKINSON = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . LEEDS . PARISH . 69 = A pair of shears. ½

r. Thomas Atkinson, of Millbeck, was buried 5 March, 1702."—Parish r.

). O. WILLIAM . BALLEY . 1666 = A HALF PENY.
R. IOHN . COCKE . LEEDS = A cock. ½

illiam Bailey, of Lydgate, was buried 20 February, 1705." — Parish r.

. *O. IEREMIAH . BARSTOWE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . LEEDES . HIS . HALF . PENY = A horse. I . A . B. ½

. Jeremy Bastow, of Kirkgate-End, was buried October 8, 1679."—Parish r.

was evidently a man of substance, as he was rated at four hearths in Leeds

nas Barstow was chosen Town Clerk in 1753, but his election was d by the King, and Thomas Atkinson chosen in his place.

. *O. HENRY . COATES = A roll of tobacco.
R. IN . LEEDS . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

. *O. IOHN COCKE . LEEDES = A cock.
R. HIS . HALF . PENY . 1668 = A cock. ½

184. *O. THOMAS . DAWSON . IN . LEEDS . WILL . EXCHAIN^{G} THIS PENY.
R. BEWARE . OF . Y^{E} . BEARE . 1670 = A bear. 1

The die of this token was in the Museum of Thoresby, the gift of James Dawson. The token shows that the motto of Baron Bradwardine, in the incomparable novel of "Waverley," is older than the time of Scott. It is also Boniface's double-entendre, as bear and beer are both alike pronounced "beer" at Leeds, and he is warning his customers to beware of the strength of his beer.

185. *O. GEORGE . DIXON . OF . LEEDS = The King's Arms.
R. HIS . HALFE . PENY . 1668 = G . M . D. ½

Mr. George Dixon, of the Market Place, was buried November 16, 1708.
The King's Arms Tavern was originally built as a mansion by John Harrison, the celebrated benefactor of Leeds; until lately it was the *Leeds Mercury* Office, Briggate.

186. *O. WILLIAM . DOCKER . OF . LEEDES = A man carrying a hare over his shoulder.
R. DRAWER . HIS . PENNY . 1670 = Two cocks fighting. 1

187. *O. HENRY . ELLIS . IN . LEEDES = A tobacco-pipe and cheese-knife.
R. AND . ARTHVR . ROOME . 1667 = THEIR HALF PENY. ½

188. *O. THOMAS . ELSTON = Arms in shield.
R. OF . LEEDS = H . S . E. HALFE PENY. ½

189. *O. ROBERT . FREEMAN . AND . THOMAS = A jug.
R. MESSINGER . IN . LEEDS . THEIR . PENY = A double-headed eagle displayed. 1

190. *O. BENIAMIN . GABBOTT = Three fishes.
R. IN . LEEDS . 1669 = HIS PENNY. 1

191. *O. IOHN . GILMAN = I . O . G.
R. IN . LEEDS . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

192. *O.* WILLIAM . GLENSOVER = W . G.
R. IN . LEEDES . TOWNE . 1650 = A fleece.

193. *O. WILLIAM . GOO . . . ER . HIS . PENY = A tankard (?).
R. THE . . . TE . OF . LEEDS . 1669 = A jug (?). 1

194. *O. SAMVELL . GREATHEAD . OF = Four fleurs-de lys.
R. LEEDS . IN . YORKE . SHIRE = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

The name of Greathead is common in Leeds and the neighbourhood. William Greathead was assessed at one hearth for Leeds town in 1663.
The arms here described differ from those given to the Greathead family, which are a saltire between four fleurs-de-lys.

195. *O. MATHEW . HARDWICKE = A mortar and pestle.
R. IN . LEEDES . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

196. *O. MATHEW . HARDWICKE = A mortar and pestle.
R. WILLIAM . WAVGH . 1668 = THEIR HALFE PENNY. ½

Matthew Hardwicke was assessed at one hearth, and William Waugh at four hearths in 1663, both residing in Briggate.
The name of the town has been omitted on this token, but is supplied by the preceding.

. *O. TIMOTHY . HARWOOD . 1668 = A horse bridled.
R. IN . LEEDS . HIS . HALF . PENY = T . D . H. ½
vas assessed in Briggate at one hearth.

. *O. WILLIAM . HODGSON = A man smoking.
R. IN . LEEDES . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

). *O. ROBERT . HVRST = A fleece suspended in shield (the Arms of Leeds).
R. IN . LEEDES = R . M . H. ¼
ert Hurst, of Briggate, Leeds, was assessed at eight hearths in 1663; he consequently, have been a man of property.

). *O. BARTH . IBITSON = The Butchers' Arms.
R. OF . LEEDS . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½
holomew Ibbitson was rated at one hearth in the north part of Leeds Main to the Hearth-tax in 1663. The original return is still amongst the archives Leeds Corporation; among the names are to be found most of the issuers of in Leeds.

. *O. *Lancelot . Iveson . in . Leeds . his . halfe . Peny* . 68 (in five lines).
R. (*No legend.*) Arms: a chevron between three limbecks (?). ½
n the second charter of the Leeds Corporation was granted, in 1661, :lot Iveson was appointed one of the twenty-four assistants. The arms are ntly those of the Pewterers' Company; they differ from those given to the family in Thoresby's "Ducatus Leodiensis," viz., a chevron between three nores' heads couped. He was buried June 21, 1673, from the Black Bank.

. *O. ANDR . LISTER . AND . WILL . CROFT = Arms: A fleur-de-lys.
R. THEIR . HALF . PENY . IN . LEEDES = Arms: a heart. 1668. ½

. O. EDWARD . MASSEY = A sugar-loaf.
R. GROCER . IN . LEEDES = HIS PENNY. 1669. 1

.. *O. *Ioseph . Oddie . in . Leeds . his . half . peny* (in four lines).
R. O . MEMENTO . FINIS = A skull. 1668. ½

. *O. CRISTOPHER . RIDER = HIS HALFE PENNY.
R. IN . LEEDS . 1669 = C . A . R. ½
ssed in Kirkgate at two hearths.

). O. ARTHVR ROOME = A man walking with a stick.
R. IN . LEEDES . 1672 = HIS HALF PENY. ½
vas assessed in Briggate at one hearth.

. *O. IERIMY . RVMFEILD = HIS HALF PENY.
R. OF . LEEDS . 1670 = I . E . R. ½
above token was found within a few miles of Canterbury, and is thought by H. Baldwin, of Plumstead, to belong to Leeds in Kent.

208. *O. Thomas . Saul . in . Leeds . Shooe . maker* = T . B . S. (in four lines).
R. HIS . HALFE . PENY . 1667 = High-heeled shoe and knife. ½

This token is in the British Museum; it was presented by the late Lieut.-Colonel Montresor, Grenadier Guards.

"Anne, the wife of Philip Saull, by order of the Court, was ducked as a common scold, and a maker of strife and discord among her neighbours. The like order that Jane Milner and Elizabeth Wooler be ducked, upon the complaint of the inhabitants."—*Circa*, 1694. Wardell's "Municipal History of Leeds."

209. *O.* TIMOTHY . SMITH . OF = A glove.
R. LEEDS . HIS . HALF . PENY = T . M . S. ½

210. **O.* MATHEW . STABLE = M . S.
R. IN . LEEDES . TOWNE . 1650 = A fleece. ½

211. **O.* IOHN . WALKER = I . L . W. Three crowns.
R. IN . LEEDES . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

212. **O.* HENRY . WILKINSON = A merchant's mark.
R. IN . LEEDES . 1668 = HIS PENNY. 1

213. **O.* WILL : WOODHEAD . GROCER = A sugar-loaf.
R. IN . LEEDES . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

LEYBURN.

214. **O.* IAMES . ALLEN . 1666 = IN . LABORNE.
R. GOD . SAVE . THE . KING = The King's head crowned. ½

LIGHTCLIFFE (PARISH OF HALIFAX).

215. **O.* SVSANNA . WILSON = A pair of tongs.
R. OF . LEIGHTLIFE . 1667 = HER HALFE PENNY. ½

LONG PRESTON.

216. *O.* THOMAS . LAMBERT . IN . LONG . PRESTON = A chevron between three lambs.
R. WILL . EXCHANGE . THIS . PENY = 1671. T . L. 1

MALTBY.

217. **O.* GABRIELL . NORMAVILE = G . N. Arms of the Normaville family.
R. IN . MOLTBY . 1669 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

MALTON.

8. *O. LAWRENCE . DICKINSON = The Skinners' Arms.
R. *Of . New . Malton . his* . ½ . 1670 (in four lines). ½

9. *O. EDMVND . DRING . 1666 = The King's head.
R. IN . NEW . MALTON = HIS HALF PENY. ½

10. *O. THO . GALLOWAY . GROCER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . MALTON . HIS . HALF . PENY. = A ship. ½

11. *O. IOHN . HARRINGTON = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . NEW . MALTON . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

12. *O. IOHN . HENDERSON . OF . NEW = A hat and feather.
R. MALTON . HIS . HALF . PENY = The Haberdashers' Arms. ½

13. *O. *A . Madox . of . new . Malton . & . Kerby . Moorside . his* . ½ (in five lines).
R. A hen and chickens. (*Heart-shape.*) ½

14. *O. WILLIAM . PENNOCK = A still (?).
R. OF . NEW . MALTON . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

15. *O. MICHAELL . PENNOCKE = The Vintners' Arms.
R. OF . NEW . MALTON . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

16. *O. IOSEPH . PRESTON . OF . NEW = 1668. Three bells.
R. MALTON . HIS . HALF . PENY = The Mercers' Arms. ½

17. *O. ROBERT . RYMER . 1667 = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . MALTON . HIS . HALF . PENY = R . R. ½

18. *O. *Will . Snary . in . New . Malton* (in four lines.)
R. HIS . HALF . PENY = A horse trotting. ½

"To Malton come I, praising th' saile, Sir,
Of an horse without a tail, Sir.
Be he maim'd, lam'd, blind, diseased,
If I sell him, I'm well pleased;
Should this Javell dye next morrow,
I partake not in his sorrow."—*Barnabee's Journal.*

MARKET WEIGHTON.

29. *O.* NICHOLAS . CHAPPILOW = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . WEIGHTON . 1664 = N . C. ¼

iis token is in the possession of the Rev. R. T. Whytehead, of Bewholme.
arket Weighton in the locality is generally called Weighton, the Market being ped.

230. *O. RICHARD . MARSHALL . OF = R . M . M. Bunch of grapes.
R. MARKET . WEETON . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

The Vicar of Market Weighton, the Rev. A. Foxley, has kindly made the following extracts from the parish register:

"A young infant of Richard Marshall, being a daughter not baptized, was buried Oct. 4, 1670."

"Ffrances, daughter of Richard Marshall, was baptized April y^e^ (?), 1672."

"Ffrances, the daughter of Richard Marshall, buried April (?), 1672."

"Robert, the son of Richard Marshall, was baptized the 18th January, 1673."

MARSDEN.

231. *O.* RICH . KIPPAX . BANKES MAN = A bankman's hook.
R. OF . MARSDEN COALE PITT = HIS HALF PENY. 1669. ½

MASHAM.

232. *O. MICHAELL . HAVKINS = A man making candles.
R. IN . MASHAM . 1666 = M . H. ½

MIDDLEHAM.

233. *O.* LAWRENCE . CAVE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . MIDDLEHAM . 1666 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

234. *O. CHARLES . TODD = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . MIDLEHAM . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

This token was given to me by Mr. H. S. Gill, of Tiverton, who acquired it at Tavistock.

MIDDLETON.

235. *O. FRANCES . CONYERS . OF . MIDLTON . IN . YORKESHIRE . HIS . HALF . PENY . 1669 (in seven lines).
R. FOR . THE . VSE . OF . Y^E^ . COLE . PITS = A falcon. ½

There are several Middletons in Yorkshire and other counties; but this token was no doubt issued at Middleton, in the parish of Rothwell, near Leeds, as there are no coalpits at the other places of that name in the county.

NORTHALLERTON.

236. *O. EDMVND . BARSTOW . IN = E . I . B. Arms: on a fess three crescents.
R. NORTH . ALLERTON . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

237. *O. EDMVND . BVRSTOW . IN = E . I . B. as last.
R. NORTH . ALLERTON . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

1653, Jan. 31. Christopher, sonne of Edmond and Isabel Barstow, bapt.
1657, Jan. 9. Jane, daughter of Edmond and Isabel Barstow, bapt.
1657, Nov. 21. Christopher, sonne of Edmond and Isabell Barstow, buried.
1657, March 14, Edmond, sonne of Edmond and Isabell Barstow, buried.
1659, Jan. 23. Isabell Barstowe, daug. of Edmond and Isabell, bapt.
1670, Jan. 9. Mr. Edmond Barstow buried.

238. *O. THOMAS . BARSTOW = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . NORTH . ALLERTON = T . M . B. ¼

1661, June 20. Mr. Thomas Barstow, ye elder, buried.
1670, Oct. 20. Mr. Thomas Barstow and Mary Metcalfe married.
1671, Oct. 17. Mr. Thomas Barstow, son of Mr. Edmond Barstow, buried.

239. O. WM . HVTTON . OF . NORTH = (detrited).
R. ALLERTON . HATTER . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

"Aug. 6, 1685. William, son of Christopher Hutton, buried." — Parish register.
The above token is from "Annals of Northallerton," by the Rev. J. L. Saywell, 100.
William Hutton the historian, writing in 1805, says: "My grandfather's grandher enjoyed the capital honour of furnishing the place (Northallerton) with ts."

240. *O. THO . REDMAYNE . KINGS = A post-boy on horseback blowing a horn.
R. ARMS . NORTHALERTON = T . M . R. ¼

241. O. IOHN . ROBINSON = HIS HALF PENY.
R. OF . NORTHALLERTON = A ship. ½

242. *O. FRANCIS . RYMER . OF . NORTH = The Mercers' Arms.
R. ALLERTON . MERCER . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY. F . R. ½

1595, Oct. 12. Franciscus Rymer, Rich. fil., bapt.
1506, April 2. Franciscus Rymer, Edw. fil., bap.
For the extracts from the Northallerton registers I am indebted to the Rev. B. Caffin, M.A., Rural Dean.

OTLEY.

243. *O. THOMAS . ENGLAND . IN . OTLEY = HIS PENNY.
R. IN . YORKSHEIRE . 1670 = A heart. 1

By the kindness of the Vicar of Otley, the Rev. S. R. Anderson, M.A., who has amined the registers of his parish, I am enabled to give the following extracts ating to the issuers of tokens in this town. The Englands seem, by the frequent currence of their name during the whole of the seventeenth century in the regis-s, to have been a numerous family in Otley. We have the following entries der baptisms, marriages and burials:

Baptism. 1614, July 14. Thomas, son of William England.
" 1619, June 15. Thomas, son of Walter England.
" 1620, Feb. —. Thomas, son of Thomas England.
" 1625, June 2. Thomas, son of Christopher England.
" 1640, Feb. 4. Thomas, son of Leonard England.
" 1642, Dec. 27. Thomas, son of Thomas England.
" 1682, ———. Thomas, son of John England.
Marriage. 1610, June 30. Thomas England and Ffrances Wade.
" 1641, Feb. —. Thomas England and Elizabeth Marton.
" 1686, Oct. 5. Thomas England and Mary Pullan.
Burial. 1609, Sep. 28. Thomas England.
" 1632, Nov. 14. Thomas England.
" 1652, Dec. 25. Thomas England, son of Leonard.
" 1678, Oct. 19. Thomas England.
" 1693, Nov. 7. Thomas England.

244. *O.* STEPHEN . TOPHAM . IN . OTLEY = A crown.
R. YORKSHEIRE . HIS . PENY = TOPSHAM.

This token is in the British Museum.
"1668, April 2. Married Stephen Topham, of Otley, to Grace Youn Otley."

245. **O.* ANTHONEY . WARD . 1671 = The royal oak, with crowns on it.
R. IN . OTTLEY . HIS . PENNY = The Grocers' Arms.

246. **O.* CRISTOPHER . WARD = The King's head.
R. IN . OTLEY . 1664 = C . W.

247. **O.* CHRISTOPHER . WARD . AND . IOH^{N} = The King's hea
R. PVLLEN . OF . OATLY . A . HALF . PEN^{Y} = The Gro Arms.

The Wards also appear in great numbers in the parish registers, as is shon the following extracts:

Baptism. 1615, Nov. 19. Anthonie, son of Anthony Ward.
,, 1620, Mar. 12. Christopher, son of Anthony Ward.
,, 1622, Mar. 16. Anthony, son of Christopher Ward.
,, 1633, July 7. Anthonius, son of William Ward.
,, 1644, Nov. 10. Anthony, son of Christopher Ward.
,, 1650, Mar. 7. Christopher, son of Christopher Ward.
,, 1674, June 27. Anthony, son of Anthony Ward.
,, 1688, Dec. 12. Christopher, son of Anthony Ward.
Marriage. 1614, Sep. 4. Anthony Ward to Isabel Rodes.
,, 1617, June 9. Christopher Ward to Maude Wardeman.
,, 1622, June 4. Christopher Ward to Alice Gerton.
,, 1673, April 9. Anthony Ward to Sarah Clerkson.
Burial. 1621, May 1. Anthony Ward.
,, 1633, Aug. 24. Christopher Ward.
,, 1636, Nov. 6. Anthony, son of Christopher Ward.
,, 1641, July 10. Anthony the younger.
,, 1664, April 1. Anthonie Ward.
,, 1672, March 13. Christopher Ward.
,, 1690, March 25. Anthony Ward.

The following entries occur as to the Pullans:

Baptism. 1648, April 23. John, son of William Pullan.
,, 1666, Sep. 1. John, son of Stephen Pullan.
Marriage. 1661, Sep. 1. John Pullan, of Otley, and Issabell Ward, of Otle
Burial. 1669, June 4. John, son of Ffrancis Pullan, Gent., of Burley, in Wh dale.

OVENDEN (PARISH OF HALIFAX).

248. **O.* MICHAELL . HASLEDEN . OF = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. OVENDEN . NEAR . HALLIFAX = Three birds.

249. *The above token is also found of an octagonal shape.

PATELEY BRIDGE.

250. **O.* ROBERT . DOWNS . IN = A sugar-loaf. 1669.
R. PAITELAY . BRIDGE = HIS HALF PENY.

PICKERING.

. **O. William . Pennock . of . Pickering* . 1671 (in four lines).
R. (*No legend.*) A hare pursued by five hounds. ½

Vicar of Pickering, the Rev. G. H. Lightfoot, M.A., has kindly searched isters of that parish, and sends the following extracts respecting this

. Sarah, uxor Gulielmi Pennock, sepult. 10 June.
. Thomas, fil. Gulielmi Pennock, bapt. 9 Nov.
. Joshua, fil. Gulielmi Pennock, bapt. 15 Dec.

POCKLINGTON.

. **O.* BARNEY . BVTTREY = HIS HALF PENY.
R. OF . POCKLINTON . 1666 = B . B. ½

d July 15, 1669."—Parish register.

. **O.* IOHN . HILL . 1667 = I . H .
R. IN . POCKLINTON = HIS HALF PENY. ½

. **O.* IOHN . HILL . 1667 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . POCKLINTON = HIS HALF PENY. ½

hn, son of John Hill, buried 1 Feb., 1670."—Parish register.
Vicar of Pocklington has kindly sent the above extracts from the register.)

PONTEFRACT.

. **O.* BONIFACE . COWPER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . PONTEFRACT = B . A . C. ¼

. **O.* BONIFACE . COWPER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . POMTEFRACT = B . A . C.

is from another die, and is larger than No. 255, and probably intended to r a halfpenny.

. **O.* GEORGE . DANIELL = PONTIFRACT.
R. AND . LEE . HARTLEY = A castle. ¼

. **O.* GEORGE . DANIELL = A castle.
R. OF . PONTEFRACT . 67 = G . E . D. ¼

. **O.* THOMAS . ENGLISH = T . E.
R. IN . PONTEFRACT = T . E. ¼

. **O.* TIMOTHY . FEILD = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . PONTIFRACT = T . F. ¼

. **O. Lee . Hartley* . 1666 (in three lines).
R. IN . PONTEFRACT = A castle. ¼

. *Another, same inscription and date as last, clearly struck from a different die. ¼

263. *Another similar, but dated 1668, and an inner circle on th reverse.

264. **O.* THO : HATHORNEWHITE = A hawthorn-bush.
R. IN . PONTEFRACT . 1669 = T . H.

265. **O.* RICHARD . LYLE = A castle.
R. IN . PONTEFRACT = R . M . L.

266. **O.* ROBERT . MORE = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . PONTIFRACT = R . M.

267. **O.* ISABELL . OATS . OF = A castle.
R. PONTEFRACT . 1649 = I . O.

268. *O.* IOSEPH . WILSON . 1666 = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. IN . PONTEFRACT = I . E . W.

269. **O.* IO : WITHER . AT . Y^E . STAR = A blazing star.
R. IN . PONTEFRACT . 1666 = The royal arms.

The Star Inn is still in existence in the Market-place, and has given its name to the yard adjoining.

POPELEY GATE.

(A hamlet in Gomersal township, Birstall parish.)

270. *O.* THOMAS HARRICE = A trumpet.
R. IN POPLEY . 1666 = T . I . H.

This token is from the Tutet MSS., and is placed in Yorkshire by Mr. H. S Gill, of Tiverton.

RICHMOND.

The following notes from Clarkson's "History of Richmond in Yorkshire" (4to 1821) enable us to assign many of the following tokens to that town; others a doubtful as to whether they belong to the Surrey or Yorkshire Richmond. Th list is very much curtailed from the one given in Boyne's first edition, as by th researches of Mr. F. Challoner Smith, of the Probate Registry, Somerset Hou seven that Mr. Boyne assigned to the Yorkshire Richmond are now with conside able certainty located to the Surrey Richmond, for the following reasons:

Richard Campion, 1668 (Boyne, first edition, p. 515, No. 236).—In the pari register of Richmond, Surrey, is the following entry: "Richard Campion buri Sep. 17, 1679"; and the same name is found in the Hearth-tax Rolls of the sa place.

Lvke Chynnall (Boyne, first edition, p. 515, No. 239).—This token was fou during some excavations in Duke Street, Richmond, Surrey, and one Luke Shyn (the spelling of names varies at that period) occupied a seat in the church th in 1650.

Michael Clayle (Boyne, first edition, p. 515, No. 240).—Mr. F. Challoner Sm says: "I suspect that Clayle is a misreading for Flayle." Michael Flayle wa somewhat important person in Richmond, Surrey. His name appears in t Hearth-tax Roll (c. 1670), and in the Surrey Poll-book for 1705, and the follow entries are in the parish registers: "Michael Flayle was buried April 13, 1709 and "Mary, wife of Michael Flayle, Turner, Aug. 31, 1704."

James Knowles (Boyne, first edition, p. 515, Nos. 244, 245).—This name found in the Hearth-tax Rolls as that of an inhabitant of Richmond, Surrey.

am Marsham (Boyne, first edition, p. 516, No. 248).—This name is also
n the Hearth-tax Rolls of Richmond, Surrey, and also in the parish registers
same place: "Sherletta Marsham buried Sep. 10, 1673"; William
m bap. April 26, 1649"; and "Susanna Marsham bap. Sep. 11, 1650." I
e that these two latter ones were children of the William and Sherletta
ım, whose initials appear on the token, W . S . M.

Skinner (Boyne, first edition, p. 516, No. 251).—In the parish register of
ond, Surrey, is the following entry: "John Skinner buried Oct. 11, 1665."
y further state that I am informed that none of the above six names appear
those of the residents in Richmond, York., at that period.

. **O.* FRANCIS . ALLEN . IN = RICHMOND.
R. GOD . SAVE . THE . KING = The King's head crowned, full-face. ½

ıcis Allen was elected into the Company of Mercers, Grocers, etc., in 1651;
n in 1654; one of the Common Councilmen October 29, 1668; Alderman
ɔ; and Mayor in 1679. By his will, dated 1685, he left an annual rent-
of twenty-four shillings to decayed tradesmen and young men setting up
ss in the borough of Richmond.

ı. **O.* NICOLAS . BECKETT = HIS HALF PENY.
R. AT . RICHMOND . 1667 = A tree. ½

3. **O.* IANE . CHAYTOR . IN = RICHMOND.
R. GOD . SAVE . THE . KING = The King's head crowned. ½

: Chaytor was admitted free of the Company of Mercers in 1705. The
is common in the district.

4. *O.* IOHN . CHAYTOR . IN = RICHMOND.
R. GOD . SAVE . THE . KING = The King's head crowned. ½

was free of the Grocers' Company in 1665, and Warden in 1671.

5. **O.* RICHARD . DAVSON = IN RICHMOND.
R. GOD . SAVE . THE KING = The King's head crowned. ½

ı. **O.* IOHN . HOPPES = The King's head crowned.
R. IN . RICHMOND . 1665 = I . H. ½

was a son of Joseph Hoppes, one of the Aldermen in the first charter
ı by Charles II. to the borough of Richmond.

. **O.* CHRISTOPHER . KIRTON = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. IN . RICHMOND . 1665 = C . E . K. ½

stopher Kirton was free of the Company of Fellmongers, and one of those
ew up for the Protector the statement of the loss the town would suffer if
ere granted to Middleham. He was son of John Kirton, Rector of Rich-
n 1658.

. *O.* ROBERT . LOADMAN = A crown.
R. RICHMOND . CARRIER = R . L.

ı. **O.* PEETER . MARSHALL = The King's head crowned.
R. IN . RICHMOND = P . M. ½

was elected into the Company of Mercers, Grocers, etc., in 1655; Warden
7; a Common Councilman October 29, 1668; and Mayor in 1682. He
d his Alderman's gown in 1693.

280. *O.* THOMAS . MORLOE = The King's head.
R. IN . RICHMOND . 1664 = T . M . M. ½

281. *O.* THOMAS . MORLOE . AT . Y^E = St. George and the Dragon.
R. IN . RICHMOND . 1664 = T . M . M. ½

Thomas Morley was one of the Bailiffs of the Free School in 1669.

282. *O.* THO . SOBER . IN . RICHMOND = T . E . S.
R. GOD . SAVE . THE KING = The King's head. ½

Thomas Sober kept the King's Arms Inn in 1661; was elected a Common Councilman December 27, 1655; and Alderman December, 1673. He was probably the son of Henry Sober, named as one of the Aldermen in the charter of Charles II. The name is a singular one for a publican.

The people of Richmond and other towns in the northern parts of Yorkshire appear to have been zealously loyal after the Restoration, if we may judge by the tokens, which frequently bear the King's head, as well as other insignia of royalty.

RIPON.

283. *O.* WILLIAM . HOLMES = 1658.
R. IN . RIPPON = W . F . H. ½

In the possession of Mr. T. W. Skevington, Saltaire.

284. *O.* BARTHO . KETTLEWELL = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . RIPPON . MERCER = B . A . K. ½

Bartholomew Kettlewell was Mayor of Ripon in 1636. Members of this family were "Wakemen," the ancient title of Chief Magistrate of Ripon, in the years 1527, 1534, and 1569.

285. *O.* WILLIAM . KITCHIN = HIS HALFE PENNY.
R. OF . RIPPON = W . K. 1667. ½

Extract from register: "Baptized, 1669, Elizabeth, daughter of William Kitching"; and "Burial.—November, 1670, William Kitching."

286. *O.* STEPHEN . PARKING = HIS HALFE PENNY.
R. OF . RIPPON = S . E . P. 1667. ½

287. *O.* STEPHEN . PARVING = HIS HALFE PENNY.
R. OF . RIPPON = S . E . P. 1667. ½

288. *O.* LANCELOT . WILLIAMSON = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . RIPPON . GROCER = 1666. ½

Extract from register: "Baptized, 1664, Marmaduke, son of Lancelot Williamson, Ripon."

(These extracts have been kindly made by Mr. George Benson, Registrar, Ripon Cathedral.)

RIPPONDEN (PARISH OF HALIFAX).

289. *O.* IOHN . CLAYTON = A swan.
R. OF . RIBONDIN . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

It appears from the register that he was buried at Ripponden April 15, 1688.

ROBIN HOOD'S BAY (PARISH OF WHITBY).

190. *O. ROGER . DICKINSON = Robin Hood and Little John, with bows and arrows.
R. OF . ROBIN . HOOD . BAY = HIS HALF PENY. 1669. (*Heart-shape.*) ½

he following extracts have kindly been made and sent me by Mr. G. W. Wad-ton, of Whitby:
Roger, son of Roger Dickinson, born 24 May, 1654."
Roger Dickinson buried 8 Aug., 1710."

ROTHERHAM.

91. *O.* TIMOTHY . LINLEY . OF . 1669 = The Mercers' Arms.
R. ROTHERAM . HIS . HALF . PENY = T . E . L. ½

have a model of the above token in my cabinet.—C. E. F.

92. *O. OF . ROTHERAM = T . L.
R. IN . YORKSHIRE = T . L. ¼

93. *O. WILLIAM . MANDEVILE = The Merchant-Tailors' Arms.
R. IN . ROTHERHAM . 1664 = W . . . M. ½

94. *O. OF . ROTHERAM = W . S.
R. IN . YORKSHIRE = T . L. ¼

95. *O. IOSEPH . SORESBIE = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . ROTHERAM . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

SCARBOROUGH.

96. *O.* IOHN . FOWLER = A man standing with a gun on his shoulder.
R. IN . SCARBROVGH . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

ıave a model of the above token in my cabinet.—C. E. F.

97. *O. PETER . HODGSON . OF = The Salters' Arms.
R. SCARBROVGH . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

98. *O.* IOHN . MARSHALL = A castle.
R. IN . SCARBROVGH = I . E . M. ¼

99. *O. EDWARD . PORTER . GROCE^{R} = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . SCARBROVGH . 1671 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

00. *O.* IOHN . ROBINSON = A fishing-boat in full sail.
R. IN . SCARBROVGH . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

01. *O.* WILLIAM . SAVNDERS = A nag's head.
R. IN . SCARBROVGH . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

SEDBERGH.

302. **O.* NICHOLAS . CORNEY . IN . SEDBERGH = A Turk's head.
R. HIS . PENNY . 1672 = N . W . C. 1

303. *O.* IAMES . HARRISON = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . SEDBRIDGE . 1666 = I . H. ½

Mr. H. S. Gill says: "It is believed by some that this uncertain token" (Boyne, p. 526, No. 7) "may belong to Sedbergh, Sed-brig (the local name for bridge) being similar in sound; moreover, the above has the same device on the obverse and date on the reverse as another Sedbergh farthing. There is no Sedbridge in the kingdom."

304. **O.* *Tho* . *Shaw* . *&* . *Nicho* . *Corney* (in three lines).
R. *Sedbergh* . *Halfe* . *Peny* . 1671 (in four lines) (*Octagonal.*) ½

305. **O.* THO . SHAW . & . NICH . CORNEY = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . SVDBER . 1666 = A pair of scales. ½

SELBY.

306. **O.* CHRISTOPHER . BACON = AND IOHN PARROTT.
R. OF . SELBY . 1669 = THEIR HALF PENY. ½

307. **O.* MARY . CARTER = A swan, part of the Arms of Selby Abbey.
R. GEORGE . CANBYE = IN SELBY. ½

308. **O.* ELIZABETH . CHEETHAM = IN SELBY.
R. KETTELWELL . WAVDE = Three swans, two and one, the Arms of Selby Abbey. ½

309. **O.* ANTHONY . COLYER = A dove with an olive-branch.
R. IN . SELBEE . 1666 = A . F . C. ½

310. **O.* IOHN . PVRRATT = The Grocers' Arms.
R. CHRISTO . BACON = SELBY. ½

In the "History of Selby" is the following curious extract from the records of Wakefield Sessions. The name as given may be a mistake, for Farrett might easily be copied instead of Pvrratt:

"Forasmuch as Jane, the wife of William Farrett of Selby, shoemaker, stands indicted at this sessions for a common scold, to the great annoyance and disturbance of her neighbours, and breach of His Majesty's Peace: it is therefore ordered that the said Jane Farrett, for the said offence, be openly ducked, and ducked three times over head and ears by the Constables of Selby aforesaid, for which this shall be their warrant—October 5, 1671."

311. **O.* BENIAMIN . WAVD = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . SELLBY = Three crowns, one and two. ½

312. *O.* BENIAMIN . WAVD = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . SELLBY = B . W. ½

SETTLE.

313. *O.* ROBERT . CHAMBERLAINE = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. IN . SETTLE . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

Robert Chamberlaine was churchwarden for the township of Settle at the parish church of Giggleswick in 1678. The description and note of the above token have kindly been sent to me by Thos. Brayshaw, Esq., of Stackhouse, near Settle.

314. *O.* FOR . THE . COMPANY . OF = Two hands joined. AGREED IN ONE.
R. GROCERS . IN . SETTLE = THEIR HALFE PENY. ½

315. *O.* IOHN . & . STEVEN . SIDGSWICK = An arm grasping A ——.
R. OF . SETTLE . WILL . EXCHEINGE = THEIR PENEY . 1672. 1

I have a model of the above token in my cabinet.—C. E. F.

316. **O.* WILLIAM . TAYLOR . IN . SETLE = The Drapers' Arms.
R. I . WILL . EXCHAING . MY = PENNY . 1668. 1

SHEFFIELD.

The notes to many of the issuers of tokens in this town are taken from an interesting pamphlet on the "Traders' Tokens of Sheffield," by the late Llewellynn Jewitt, Esq., F.S.A., etc.

317. **O.* MICHAELL . BAKER = HIS HALFE PENNY.
R. OF . SHEFFEILD . 1667 = S . B. ½

The initials on the reverse do not agree with the issuer's name.

318. **O.* SAMVELL . BARLOW = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . SHEFFEILD . 1664 = S . B. ¼

319. **O.* ROBERT . BOVGHTON = *His Penny.* R . M . B.
R. IN . SHEFFEILD . 1668 = The King's head crowned. 1

This is a small piece for a penny, and is of copper ; the following is of brass :

320. **O.* ROBERT . BOVGHTON = R . M . B.
R. IN . SHEFFEILD . 1663 = The King's head crowned. ¼

321. **O.* ROBERT . BREIGHT = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IOSEPH . NAYLOR . 1666 = SHEFFEILD . ½. ½

322. **O.* STEPHEN . BRIGHT = HIS HALFE PENNY.
R. OF . SHEFFEILD . 1667 = S . B. ½

These two issuers, Robert and Stephen Bright, are believed to have been brothers, and to have been the second and third sons of Robert Bright, of Banner-Cross. Robert was born April 18, 1641, and was buried at Sheffield January 3, 1671, having married Bridgett Scargell. Stephen was born in October, 1644.

323. **O.* GEORGE . BROADBENT = A greyhound.
R. IN . SHEFFEILD . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

The Broadbents, a Quaker family from the beginning of Quakerism, were a well-to-do family connected with the staple trade of the town ; their descendants became merchants and bankers.

324. **O.* *Iosepe . Butler . Draper* (in three lines). (*Heart-shape.*)
R. *In . Seffeild . his . halfe . Peny* . 1668 (in four lines). ½

325. **O.* WILLIAM . COOKE = The Drapers' Arms.
R. BRITLAND . IN . SHEFEILD = The Grocers' Arms. ½

326. **O.* ROBERT . DOWNES . 1670 = A bunch of grapes.
R. IN . SHEFFEILD = HIS HALF PENY. ½

In 1690 Joseph Downes was Master Cutler, and in 1697 Robert Downes held the same office, and in 1708 John Downes also.

327. **O.* HENRY . HANDCOCK = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. OF . SHEFFIELD . HIS . HAL^{F} . PENY = A cock. ½

328. **O.* GILBERT . HOLDSWORTH = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. IN . SHEFFIELD . 1670 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

329. **O.* RICH . IBOTSON . AND . ABELL = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. ROLLINSON . OF . SHEFFEILD = THEIR HALF PENY. ½

330. **O.* ROBERT . MADEN . 1670 = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. IN . SHEFFEILD = HIS HALF PENY. ½

331. *O.* IOHN . RAMSKER . OF = Two swords crossed.
R. SHEAFFILD . 1655 = I . R. ½

"John Ramsker, or Ramscar, was a cutler. He carried on a considerable business; and besides his manufactory in Sheffield, he had a shop in the Minories, London, where he was succeeded by his nephew, Thomas Hollis, the founder of the Hollis's Hospital and School in Sheffield."—Hunter's "Hallamshire."

332. *O.* ABELL . ROLLINSON = The Ironmongers' Arms.
R. IN . SHEFFEILD . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

Abel Rollinson is the same as the issuer of the token No. 329. In the year 1667 he seems to have been in business by himself as an ironmonger, but in 1670 was in partnership in the same trade with Richard Ibotson, a well-known manufacturing name in Sheffield of late years.

333. *O.* IAMES . TAYLOR . IN . SHEFFIELD = 1668.
R. HIS . HALF . PENY = I . S . T. An elephant. ½

334. **O.* IAMES . TAYLOR . IN = I . S . T. An elephant.
R. SHEFFEILD . 1668 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

335. **O.* BOAZ . WARREN = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. IN . SHEFFEILD = The Grocers' Arms. ½

336. *O.* ZACHARY . WILSON.
R. LIONEL . REVEL.

337. **O.* ABIELL . YEATS . IN = A merchant's mark.
R. SHEFFEILD . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

SKIPTON.

38. **O.* RICHARD . DIXON = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. OF . SKIPTON . 1668 = R . R . D. ½

any entries occur in the parish register concerning Richard Dixon: of the ism of six children, as also the burial of two, and the marriage of one. bel, the wife of Richard Dixon, was buried March 24, 1672, and Richard n was buried on November 1, 1678. The Skipton churchwardens were in : Richard Dixon, Edward Greenwode and John Thompson.

39. **O.* MARY . FENWICKE . OF . SKIPTON = A tun.
R. I . WILL . EXCHANGE . MY . PENY = 1671. 1D. 1

ary Ffenwick, widow, of Skipton, was buried April 17, 1672.

40. **O.* ANN . GREENE . OF . SKIPTON = The Grocers' Arms.
R. I . WILL . EXCHAING . MY . PENY = 1670. A fleur-de-lys. 1

41. *O.* SAMVELL . GREENE . IN . SKIPTON = The Drapers' Arms.
R. I . WILL . EXCHAING . MY . PENY . 70 = The Mercers' Arms. 1

660, Jan. 10. Samuell Greene, of Skipton, and Marye Thompson, of Skipton, ied;" then follow the baptisms of eleven of their children, and finally, 1673, 4, Samuell Greene, of Skipton, mercer, buried. "The Chime was made at harge of the Parish, when Robert Sutton was Vicker, being aged ffour score hree, and his sonn, Thomas Sutton, Lecturer, and Edw. Goodgion, Prish e, and the Churchwardens at that time, John Slaynton, Samvell Greene, cis Catterson, cost twelve pounds beside expenses. Oct. 1, 1664."

42. **O.* ROBERT . LVND . GROCER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . SKIPTON . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

'4, Oct. 4. Robert Lund and Mary Greene, both of Skipton, married.
5, April 1. Mary, ye wife of Robert Lund, of Skipton, buried.
te in the register: "The New pulpitt and Reading-deske was made in ye :h at the charge of ye parish in the year 1674. Franc. Catterson, Robert , Will Barret, the churchwardens of Skipton."
m indebted for the foregoing notes on the Skipton issuers to the kindness of Alfred Birtwhistle, churchwarden of Skipton.

SLAITHWAITE.

3. **O.* IOHN . DYSON . OF . SLAVGHWHITT . HIS . PENY (in six lines).
R. I . D . 1670 = A man with a gun on his shoulder, followed by a dog. 1

thwaite is now vulgarly called Slowitt. The device is intended for the f the Dog and Gun.

SOUTH CAVE.

4. **O.* IOHN . CHAPILOW . OF = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. SOVTH . NEAR . HVLL . 1668 = CAVE. Three hats in pale. ½

STAINLAND (PARISH OF HALIFAX).

345. **O.* IOHN . GERSED . IN . STAINLAND = A horse prancing. ½
R. IN . YORKSHIRE . HIS . HALF . PENY = I . G.

346. *O.* HVGH . RAMSDEN . IN = A full-blown rose.
R. STAINLAND . 1670 = HIS PENNY. 1

STOKESLEY.

347. **O.* GOD . SAVE . THE . KING = The King's head crowned. ½
R. IN . STOXLEY . 1665 (in three lines).

348. **O.* RICH . IACKSON = 1663. ½
R. IN . STOXLY = R . I.

THIRSK.

349. **O.* ROBERT . BELL = Arms of the Bell family: a chevron between three bells. ½
R. OF . THIRSKE . 1664 = R . E . B.

350. *O.* GEORGE . IACKSON = A crown. ½
R. THRISKE . 1664 = DYER.

351. **O.* IOHN . PAIGE . IN = The Grocers' Arms. ½
R. THIRSKE . 1668 = I . C . P.

352. **O.* WILLIAM . WILSON . OF = The Mercers' Arms. ½
R. THIRSKE . MERCER = W . W.

THRESHFIELD.

353. **O.* IOHN . HEWITT . OF . 1668 = The Merchant Adventurers' Arms.
R. THRESHFIELD . MERCHANT = HIS HALF PENNY. A merchant's mark, composed of the letters I . T . H surmounted by the figure 4.

TICKHILL.

354. *O.* THOMAS . TVRNELL = 1664.
R. OF . TICKHILL . MERCER = T . T.

The Rev. C. Bury, Vicar of Tickhill, in reply to my queries, says the only information he has been able to gather from the parish register is:

"William, the sone of Thomas Turnell, born y^e^ 27th of 8ber, and baptised y^e^ 6th of 9ber, Annus 1662, privately."

WAKEFIELD.

5. **O.* WILLIAM . BAYNES = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . WAKEFEILD . 1664 = W . G . B. ½

6. **O.* THO . CHERRIEHOLME = The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. IN . WAKEFEILD = T . S . C. ½

7. *O.* SAMVELL . CLARKE = A ship.
R. OF . WAKEFEILD = S . E . C. ½

ve a model of the above token in my cabinet.—C. E. F.

8. **O.* IONAS . DEANE . 1669 = The Grocers' Arms, within a border of fleurs-de-lys.
R. OF . WAKEFEILD = HIS HALF PENY. ½

9. *O.* IOHN . DIXSON = HIS HALF PENY.
R. OF . WAKEFEILD . 1666 = I . D. ½

0. **O.* IOHN . DIXSON = A bunch of hops (?).
R. OF . WAKEFEILD . 1666 = I . D. ½

1. **O.* IOHN . NAYLOR . GROCER = A soldier on horseback with sword drawn.
R. IN . WAKEFEILD . 64 = I . M . N. ½

1 Naylor was probably a son of the religious and fanatic impostor, James , a native of Ardsley, and who lived in Wakefield. During the civil wars Naylor served various offices on the Parliamentary side; he took an active the siege of Leeds in 1643, and rose to be Quartermaster under General rt. For his blasphemy he was severely punished, and confined in prison in After his discharge he set out for Wakefield to see his wife and family; niles from Huntingdon he was robbed, and from the injuries he received he after died at a friend's house at Holme, near King's Repton.

WEST WITTON.

2. **O.* HENRY . KING . 1667 = The Dyers' Arms.
R. OF . WEST . WITTON = HIS HALF PENY. ½

Vicar of West Witton, the Rev. W. Whaley, kindly sends me the following s from the registers:
. Henry, son of Matthew King, baptized 5th April.
. Henry King and Alice Bainbridge married 14th November.
. Edward, son of Henry King, baptized 11th August.
. Henry, son of Henry King, baptized 4th December.
Vicar adds: "There are a great many more entries referring to this Henry nd his descendants, of whom there are several still living here—indeed, my one of them."

WETHERBY.

3. **O.* *The . Custom . of . Wetherby . Markett* (in four lines.)
R. *The . . . Halfe . Penny* (in four lines). ½

364. *O.* FRANCIS . SAYER . OF . 1668 = A pair of scales.
R. WETHERBY . HIS . HALPENY = F . S.

365. *O.* LAWRENCE . WILSON . HIS . HALFE = The Blacksmiths' Arms.
R. PENNY OF . WEATHERBE . 1667 = L . W.

WHITBY.

366. *O.* WILLIAM . HARRISSON = The Mercers' Arms.
R. MERCER . IN . WHITBYE . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY.

1612, Aug. 27. Will Harrison, son of Mr. Harrison, bapt.
1695, Dec. 18. William Harrison, Currier, buried.

367. *O.* IOHN . HIRD . IN . WHITBY = The Vintners' Arms.
R. GOD . SAVE . THE KING = I . E . H.

1654-5, March 4. John Hird and Eliz[h] Sneaton married at Bridlington.
1691, July 10. Elizabeth, wife of Mr. John Hird, Sen[r]., buried.
1690-1, March 17. Mr. John Hird, Sen[r]., buried.

368. *O.* WILLIAM . LOTHERINGTON = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . WHITBY . 1669 = W . E . L.

Lotherington is a very frequent name in the registers, but no William has been noted. They were Quakers, and a William belonged to the Whitby Meeting.

369. *O.* IOHN . RYMER OF = HIS HALF PENY.
R. WHITBY . 1671 = The Mercers' Arms. (*Heart-shape.*)

370. A variety is circular, with the same inscription and device.

1670-1, Jan[ry] 11. Rymer, Busheal, son of John, bapt.
1653, Nov. 7. Mr. Ralph Rymer, Collector-general of briefs for Counsells of State, buried.

371. *O.* HENRV . SNEATON . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . FLOWER . GATE . IN . WHITBY = Three ammonites, two and one, the Arms of Whitby Abbey.

1626, April 17. Henry Sneaton and Marg[t] Wood married.
1692, Oct. 17. Margaret, wife of Mr. Henry Sneaton, buried.
1707, Nov. 2. Mr. Henry Sneaton buried.

The above notes of the issuers of tokens at Whitby have been kindly sent me by Mr. G. W. Waddington, of Whitby.

Whitby Abbey is situated on a high bleak hill above the town, in this respect unlike most of the other Yorkshire abbeys, which are in low, sheltered situations; it was founded at an early period by St. Hilda, a Saxon Princess. Its arms are three ammonites; these fossils are commonly found in the rocks of the vicinity, and are vulgarly called snake-stones. The number three is emblematic of the Trinity, and frequently occurs on the bearings of the Yorkshire abbeys: Bridlington, for instance, has three Roman B's, Kirkstall three swords, Selby three swans, etc.

WOODHOUSE.

372. *O.* WILLIAM . BVRGIS . HIS . HALF . PENNY (in four lines).
R. IN . WOODHVS . 1668 (in three lines).

Mr. H. S. Gill, of Tiverton, assigns this token to Yorkshire; he says: "There are four Woodhouses in England, but as there are more tokens in this county than in any other, with the legends across the field (thirty-one in number), I believe this to be a Yorkshire halfpenny."

YARM.

. *O. IAMES . GRVNDEY = IN YARM.
R. GOD . SAVE . THE . KING = The King's head crowned. ½

. *O. WILLIAM . HVSBANDS = A plough.
R. IN . YARME = W . H. ½

. *O. THOMAS . PARKINSON = IN YARM.
R. GOD . SAVE . THE . KING = The King's head crowned. ½

. *O. ALLEN . SARTAN = The King's head crowned.
R. IN . YARME . 1661 = A . S. ½

. *O. IAMES . SMITH . 1664 = IN YARM.
R. GOD . SAVE . THE . KING = The King's head crowned. ½

. *O. THO . WHITE . OF . YARNE = SALT SELER.
R. GOD . SAVE . THE . KINGE = The King's head crowned. ½

YORK.

. *O. THO . ALLOTT . IN . THVRSDAY = A griffin.
R. MARKETT . IN . YORKE = HIS HALF PENY. 1668. ½

. *O. HENERY . ARMISTEAD . OF . THE = The Skinners' Arms.
R. CITTY . OF . YORKE . SKINNER = HIS HALF PENY. 1666. ½

. *O. WILLIAM . BARRON = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . YORKE . 1671 = The Grocers' Arms. ½

. *O. WILLIAM . BELL . GROCER = 1665.
R. OF . YORK . HIS . HALF . PENY = W . B. ½

. *O. ROBERT . BENSON = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . YORKE . 1667 = R . I . B. The Mercers' Arms. ½

. *O. CHARLES . BLANCHARD . AT . THE = A boy seated on a barrel.
R. IN . YORKE . HIS . HALF . PENY = 1666. ½

. *O. RICH . BOOTH . AT . THE . GOLDEN = A fleece.
R. FLEECE . IN Y^E . CITTY . OF . YORKE = HIS ½. R . M . B. ½

. *O. RICH . BOOTH . Y^E . GOLDEN = A fleece.
R. IN . THE . CITTY . OF . YORK = R . M . B. ½

. *O. ALLICE . BOVLTON = A castle.
R. OF . YORKE . 1671 = HER HALF PENY. ½

. *O. ABRAHAM . BOYES = HIS ½.
R. OF . YORKE . 1670 = Three tobacco-pipes in triangle. ½

389. *O.* FRAN . BRAY . HIS . HALFE . PENY = A globe.
R. Y^E . GLOBE . IN . YORKE = 1666. ½

390. *O.* THOMAS . BROWNE . OF . YORKE = Arms of the City of York: on a cross, five lions passant gardant.
R. GROCER . HIS . HALF . PENY = The Grocers' Arms. ½

391. *O.* IAMES . CAVTON . MARRINE^R = An anchor.
R. IN . YORKE . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY. I . M . C. ½

392. *O.* IOHN . CAVTON . FISHMONGER = The Fishmongers' Arms.
R. IN . YORKE . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY. I . E . C. ½

393. *O.* THO . CORNWEL . GROCER = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . MIDLEGATE . YORKE = T . E . ↄ. (c reversed.) ½

394. *O.* WILLIAM . COWPLAND = A lion rampant.
R. IN . YORKE . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

395. *O.* *Thomas . Cundell . of . Yorke . his* . ½ (in four lines).
R. (*No legend.*) A swan with expanded wings. ½

396. *O.* *Charles . Farnehill . of . Yorke . his* . ½ (in four lines).
R. 1669. A pipe, roll of tobacco (?) and a hand holding a cup. ½

A coffee-house keeper's token.

397. *O.* ROBERT . GARDNER . OF Y^E = A swan.
R. CITTY . OF . YORKE . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

398. *O.* WILL . GARNETT . HIS . HALF . PENY = A bull's head.
R. GIRDLER . OF . YORK . 1670 = The Girdlers' Arms. ½

399. *O.* FRANCIS . HALL . OF . YORKE = HIS HALFE PENY. F . H.
R. SILKE . WEAVER . 1666 = The Weavers' Arms. ½

400. *O.* WILLIAM . HEATHER = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . YORKE . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

401. *O.* *John . Hoopes . of . Yorke . his* . ½ (in four lines).
R. 1668. Three crowns on the royal oak. ½

I have this struck on a halfpenny of William III., showing a portion of the original impression; it is, of course, very much larger than the above, which is thin and of the usual size.

402. *O.* MATHEW . HOTHAM . DRAPER . IN . YORKE (in five lines).
R. (*No legend.*) The Drapers' Arms. ½

403. *O.* ROBERT . HVNTER . OF = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. YORKE . 1670 = The Arms of the Hunter family: a chevron between three bugle-horns. ½

404. *O.* THOMAS . HVRST . PINER . IN = The Pinners' Arms.
R. YORKE . HIS . HALF . PENY . 66 = T . H. ½

. *O.* THOMAS . HVRST . PINER = The Pinners' Arms.
R. IN . YORKE . 1666 = T . H. ½

. **O.* GEORGE . HVTCHINSON = HIS HALFE PENY.
R. OF . YORKE . 1669 = A bunch of grapes. ½

. **O.* IOHN . HVTCHENSON . 1666 = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . YORKE . HIS . HALF . PENY = I . A . H. ½

. **O.* WILL . INMAN . GROCER . IN = 1666.
R. YORKE . HIS . HALF . PENNY = W . I. ½

. **O.* GEORGE . IACKSON = St. George and the Dragon.
R. GROCER . IN . YORKE = G . I. ½

. **O.* CHARLES . IENKINSON = C . A . I.
R. THE . CITTY . OF . YORKE = Arms of the City of York: on a cross, five lions passant gardant. ½

. **O.* IOHN . KETTLEWELL . OF . YORKE = A pot of lilies.
R. GLASSMAN . HIS . HALFE . PENY = 1666. Two roses. ½

. **O.* *George . Kighley . Yorke . his .* ½ (in four lines).
R. 1668 = A winged horse. ½

. **O.* *Richard . Lambert . of . Yorke . his .* ½ (in four lines).
R. 1668 = A crown. ½

. **O.* IAMES . LEECH = HIS HALF PENY.
R. OF . YORKE . 1666 = The Skinners' Arms. ½

. **O.* EDWARD . LEGG . HIS . HALFE . PENNY (in four lines).
R. IN . YORKE . 1669 = A leg booted and spurred. ½

. **O.* IOHN . LEGG . BAKER . OF . YORKE = HIS HALFE PENY. 1667.
R. WITHOVT . BOVTHAM . BARR = The Bakers' Arms. ½

. *O.* THOMAS . LEGG . PINNER = HIS HALF PENY.
R. IN . YORKE . 1665 = T . A . L. ½

. **O.* WILLIAM . MANCKLINS . 66 = The Skinners' Arms.
R. ARTIZAN . SKINER . OF . YORKE = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½
ge Mancklin, skinner, was elected Lord Mayor of York in 1666.

. **O.* IONAS . MASCALL . OF . YORKE = A man seated on a bale, smoking.
R. IN . STONEGAT . GROCER = I . M. I . M. ½

. **O.* IOHN . MOOER = A ship.
R. IN . YORKE . 1666 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

. **O.* IOHN . MOORE = A ship.
R. IN . YORKE . 1667 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

422. *O.* WILL . MOORE . IN . STONEGATE . TRVNKMAKER . HIS . HALF PENY (in seven lines).
R. YORKE . between four tobacco-pipes. ½

423. **O.* CHRISTOPHER . MORLEY . OF = A rose and crown.
R. OVS . BRIDG . BARBER . IN . YORKE = C . A . M. 1666. ½

424. **O.* IOHN . ORTON . GIRDLER = The Girdlers' Arms.
R. IN . YORKE . 1666 = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

425. **O.* IOHN . RAYSIN . IOYNER . IN = Arms of the Raising family; on a cross five hurts.
R. YORCKE . HIS . HALFE . PENY . 1668 = I . P . R. ½

426. *O.* PEETER . RICHARDSON = HIS HALF PENY.
R. MILLENER . IN . YORKE = P . R. ½

427. *O. William . Richardson . of . Yorke . his .* ½ (in four lines).
R. (*No legend.*) A talbot passant. ½

428. **O.* ROWLAND . RICHESON = A hen and chickens.
R. PINNER . IN . YORKE . 1668 = HIS HALF PENY. ½

429. **O.* WILLIAM . RIPLEY . 1666 = The King's head crowned.
R. IN . THE . CITTY . OF . YORKE = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

430. **O.* IOHN . ROOME . OF . YORKE . 68 = The Tallowchandlers' Arms.
R. CHANDLER . HIS . HALF . PENY = I . R. ½

431. **O.* PHILLIPP . ROSENDALL = Three figures round a globe (The World's End).
R. IN . WATER . LANE . IN . YORK = HIS HALF PENY. ½

432. **O. Samuell . Saire . of . Yorke . his .* ½ (in four lines).
R. 1669 = Arms: three birds, two and one. ½

433. **O.* IOHN . SHARP . IN . Y^E^ . CITTY = A lion rampant.
R. OF . YORK . HIS . HALF . PENY = A swan. 1669. ½

434. **O.* CHRISTOP . SIMSON = C . E . S.
R. BEARE . BRWER . IN . YORKE = HIS HALFE PENNY. ½

435. **O.* ELIZ . SMITH . PINER = An embattled bridge of five arches.
R. OOSE . BRIDG . IN . YORKE = HIR HALF PENY. ½

436. **O.* GEORGE . STOCKTON . 1666 = HIS HALFE PENNY.
R. SILK . WEAVER . IN . YORKE = G . M . S. ½

437. **O.* WILLIAM . TVRNBVLL . OF . YORK = The Vintners' Arms.
R. VINTNER . HIS . HALF . PENY = A mitre. ½

438. *O. *Thomas . Walliker . Dier . in . Yorke . his* . ½ (in five lines).
R. 1669 = The Dyers' Arms. ½

439. *O. *Iohn . Waller . in . Yorke . Girdler* . ½ (in five lines).
R. 1669 = A carnation flower. ½

440. *O.* ROBERT . WASSE.
R.

441. *O. DENNIS . WATERHOVSE = Three men inspecting a globe.
R. MARRINER . IN . YORKE . 1667 = HIS HALFE PENNY. D . E . W. ½

442. *O. ROGER . WILBERFOSS . 1666 = R . W. A hat.
R. IN . LOEOVSGATE . IN . YORKE = HIS HALF PENY. ½

443. *O. MARY . WIND . AT . Y^E . BELL = A bell.
R. IN . SPVRIER . GATE . YORK = HER HALF PENY. 1668. ½

444. *O. WILL . WOOD . IN . YORK . MVTISIO = HIS HALF PENY.
R. PVNCHANELLA = A figure of Punch standing. ½

445. *O. ROB . WRIGHT . HIS . HALF . PENY = Arms: a chevron between three pheons.
R. IN . THE . CITTY . OF . YORKE = R . M . W. 1668. ½

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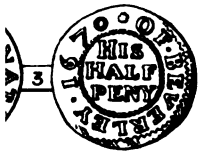

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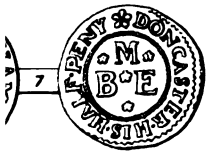

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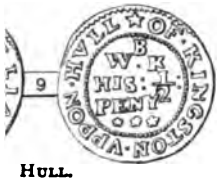

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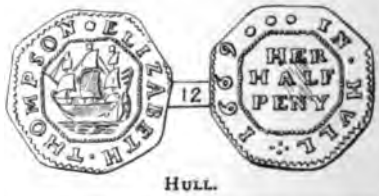

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CHARLES E. FEWSTER,
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YORK.

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TO CHARLES E. FEWSTER, ESQ., OF HORNSEA, EAST YORKSHIRE, THIS PLATE, RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED PRESENTED BY HIM, IS BY THE EDITOR.

Ireland.

/INCES AND COUNTIES, WITH THE NUMBER OF PLACES IN H TOKENS WERE ISSUED IN EACH, AND THE NUMBER OF :NS ISSUED:

:ONNAUGHT.

	Places.	Tokens.
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LEINSTER.

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MUNSTER.

	Places.	Tokens.
CLARE . .	2 ...	5
CORK . .	14 ...	65
KERRY . .	5 ...	8
LIMERICK .	4 ...	28
TIPPERARY .	10 ...	38
WATERFORD .	2 ...	25
	37 ...	169

ULSTER.

ANTRIM . .	12 ...	77
ARMAGH . .	7 ...	11
CAVAN . .	4 ...	5
DONEGAL . .	4 ...	5
DOWN . .	11 ...	30
FERMANAGH .	1 ...	5
LONDONDERRY .	7 ...	31
MONAGHAN .	4 ...	8
TYRONE . .	3 ...	6
	53 ...	178
TOTAL	161 ...	779

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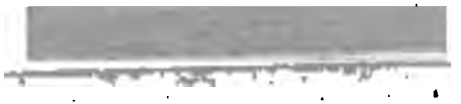

Ireland.

money of Ireland is earlier in date than that of
nies and halfpennies of that metal having been issued
of Queen Elizabeth. The patent farthings of James I.
circulated equally in both countries. Soon after the
Charles II. granted a patent to Sir Thomas Armstrong
pper farthings; those which were issued by him average
ins in weight; but as he was not allowed by the chief
reland to make use of his grant, very few were struck.
eces of money of necessity, as called by Dr. Aquilla
irst in order of date, having been issued in 1646. Six
nown, three of which are dated, and were struck at
Cork. The Kerry town-piece, No. 503, is the same
e execution, and may have been struck about the same
earlier.
ns of this kingdom are not numerous, they are placed
etical order of the towns. All the thirty-two counties
cept Mayo; for the County of Clare there is only one;
only represented by Enniskillen; Leitrim has but
sued at Manorhamilton; Longford, three tokens, of
gworthstown, and Longford. The city of Dublin issued
and fifty, about one-fifth of the entire number; the
Ireland consequently occupies a lower position in
kingdom than the Metropolis of England does to the
, the latter having nearly one-third of the entire series.
Antrim has seventy tokens distributed among twelve
forty-two tokens to fourteen towns; and Tipperary
ns to ten towns. Town-pieces were issued in Bandon,
Dingle, Dublin, Dundalk, Kerry, Kilkenny, Kinsale,
erford and Youghal.
kens are very different from those of England, in being
smaller size, in proportion to their value, and in the
erance of pennies, many of them being no larger than
nglish farthings; the business of the issuer is commonly
he word MERCHANT, which is rarely found on those of

mations were issued in 1661, prohibiting the issue of
rill account for the rarity of the dates 1660, 1661, and
h years this list furnishes but two examples, viz.,
f Drogheda, 1660, and Thomas Cook, of Michelstown,

1661. In 1663 they seemed to have been issued as before, were continued till 1673, when, on October 17, a proclamation bade anyone to issue them without license from his Majesty; seems to have checked their circulation. Probably about this pe some of the older tokens were counterstruck, to make them pass lower value. There are twenty-two tokens of various dates from 1 to 1679, but they are of a different style of work; two of th issued at Cork and Kinsale, have inscribed edges.

In 1680 Sir Thomas Armstrong obtained another patent from King to make copper halfpence. When a sufficient quantity been struck by the patentee, the Lord-Lieutenant, by a proclama declared them the current coin of the realm, and forbade the us traders' tokens, and from this time their circulation appears to ceased.

Dr. Aquilla Smith, M.R.I.A., of Dublin, has most obligingly g me descriptions of the principal portion of the Irish tokens, pla at my disposal the whole of the very valuable manuscripts and stores of accumulated information on the subject, the result of n years of labour. I am also indebted to Mr. J. Davis Whit Cashel; the Rev. Canon Hayman, of Youghal; Mr. R. Malc son, of Carlow; the Rev. Canon Grainger, D.D.; W. Fraser, E and W. J. Gillespie, Esq., and others, for constant and most ki aid, and for many particulars of tokens from their cabinets, an valuable notes as to issuers. To each and to all my hearty th are respectfully tendered.

THE EDITO

ANNAMOE (Co. WICKLOW).

1. *O.* ROBART . MELDRVM = A lion rampant crowned.
R. OF . ANAMO . . . . . = 1D. 1

ANTRIM (Co. ANTRIM).

2. *O.* MATTHEW . BETHELL = An ornamented knot. 1671.
R. POST . MSTR . IN . ANTRIM = M . B. 1D. 1

3. *O.* BRYCE . CRAFORD = 1657. 1D.
R. ANTRVM . MARCHT = B . C. A merchant's mark. 1

4. *O.* WILLIAM . CRAFORD = A merchant's mark.
R. IN . ANTRVM . MERCHANT = 1656. Within a heart 1, above it D. 1

5. A variety, better engraved, having the date 1657, and the initial letters W . C. 1

6. *O.* THOMAS . PALMER . IN = Unknown.
R. ANTRIM . MARCHANT = Unknown.

7. *O.* GILBERT . ROSS = Unknown.
R. IN . ANTRIM = Unknown.

8. *O.* SAMVELL . SHENNAN . 68 = A coat-of-arms, defaced.
R. IN . ANTRM . MARCHT = S . S. 1D. 1

9. *O.* IOHN . STEWARD . OF = A merchant's mark.
R. ANTRIM . MARCHANTT = I . S. 1D. 1

10. *O.* WILL . STEWART . IN = 1D. 1656.
R. ANTRVM . MARCHAN = W . S. 1

11. *O.* IOH . VAVCH . MARCHT = Arms : three boars' heads.
R. IN . ANTRIM = 1D. 1

12. *O.* IOHN . WHITE . OF = The Grocers' Arms.
R. ANTRIM . MARCHANT = I . W. 1D. *small* 1

13. *O.* ROBART . YOVNG = Unkown.
R. DYER . IN . ANTRIM = R . Y. 1D. 1

AOLREE (Co. KILKENNY).

14. *O.* WILL . PINCKLON = Device uncertain.
R. IN . AOLREE = 1D. 1

ARDEE (Co. LOUTH).

15. *O.* IOHN . ALLEN . OF . ARTHERDEE = Arms: three fishes hauriant, impaling a double-headed eagle displayed. (See the same arms on the token of John Salmon, of Chester.)
R. HIS . PENNY . 1670 = A goat. 1

16. *O.* IAMES . ATKINSON . OF = St. George and the Dragon.
R. ARTERDE . MARCHANT . HIS = 1D. 1

17. *O.* THO . ROBEREY = 1D. 1670.
R. MERCHANT . OF . ARDEE = T . R. and a merchant's mark. 1

18. *O.* TOBY . SKERNE . 1666 = Arms: two castles and two lions rampant quarterly.
R. IN . ATHERDEE . MAR = T . S. 1D. 1

ARKLOW (Co. WICKLOW).

19. *O.* IOSEPH . BAYLY = Two grasshoppers under three castles, with flags.
R. OF . ARCKLOW . MARCHANT = 1D. 1

20. *O.* SIMON . SHEEHAN = A man on horseback.
R. OF . ARKLO . MARCHA = 1D. 1

ARMAGH (Co. ARMAGH).

21. *O.* IOHN . DAVISON . OF = A stag at full speed.
R. ARDMAGH . 1671 = I . D. 1

22. *O.* IOHN . HOLMES = Two stars, an acorn, and two oak-leaves.
R. OF . ARDMAGH . MAR = A merchant's mark between I . H.

23. *O.* ROBERT . MC . CONCHY = A merchant's mark
R. OF . ARDMAGH . MART = A heart pierced with an arrow. 1D. 1

24. *O.* THOMAS . SANDERS = Arms: three crescents (?).
R. OF . ARDMAGH . MAR = 1D. 1

25. *O.* IOHN . SINKLER . OF = A ship.
R. OF . ARDMAGH . MERCHANT = In a heart 1, above it D. 1 . S. 1

26. *O.* IAMES . TAYLOR . MARCHT = Armagh Cathedral.
R. IN . ARDEMACH . 1664 = I . M . L. 1D. 1

ARTIKELY (Co. LONDONDERRY).

IN . HILLHOVSE . MARC^{H} = A heart pierced with two arrows.
ARTICILIE = I . H. Merchant's mark.

ATHBOY (Co. MEATH).

THEW . NARLAN = M . N. 1^{D}.
HBOY . MARCHANT = A lion rampant. 1

IN . RIGGS . MERC = A fleur-de-lys.
. ATHBOY = I . R.

ATHENRY (Co. GALWAY).

OMAS . CLOAN . OF = A lion rampant and a harp.
HENRY . MERCHANT = 1^{D}.

LONE (Cos. WESTMEATH AND ROSCOMMON).

LL . ANTRIBVS = A. A swan swimming.
. ARTHLON = 1^{D}.

GH . COFFY . IN = 1^{D}.
HLONE . MARCHANT = A swan and castle. 1

LTER . DOWDALL . OF = Arms: per pale two martlets, on a chief another.
HLONE . MARCHANT = W . B . D. 1

HARD . EATON . OF = Arms of the Eaton family; on a fesse three plates.
HLONE . CHANDLER = R . E. 1

LLIAM . FALLON = 1^{D}.
. ATHLONE = A hand holding a pen. 1

LLIAM . HILL . OF = A stag and eagle.
HLON . MARCHANT = W . H. 1656.

ety, with date 1663, reads thus: $\frac{16}{63}$ W . H.

LLIAM . IDATE = A bird flying.
. ATHLONE = W . E . I.

HARD . KELLY . OF = 1^{D}.
HLONE . MERCH = Three fishes. 1

ety, with ATHLOONE on the reverse.

41. *O.* WALTER . KELLY = 1^{D}.
R. OF . ATHLONE = A spread-eagle. 1

42. *O.* IAMES . LENON . OF = I . L. 1^{D}.
R. ATHLON . MARCHA = A stag at full speed. 1

43. *O.* WILLIAM . LORTE = A spread-eagle.
R. IN . ATHLONE = W . L . D.

44. *O.* NICHOLAS . MALONE = Arms: on a bend three crosses moline.
R. ATHLONE . MARCHANT = NM. conjoined.

45. *O.* IOHN . MILLES . OF = A sugar-loaf.
R. ATHLONE . MARCHANT = 1^{D}. 1656. 1

46. *O.* GEORGE . MILLS . OF = A foliated branch erect.
R. ATHLONE . MARCHAN = 1^{D}. 1

47. *O.* WILLIAM . MORHAD = A bird on a tree.
R. OF . ATHLON . MARCH = 1^{D}. 1

48. *O.* MARTYN . MVRPHY = Unknown.
R. IN . ATHLONE . MARCHAN = Unknown.

49. *O.* ALDRIGE . SADLER = A . E . S.
R. OF . ATHLONE . BAKER = A wheatsheaf.

50. *O.* IOHN . SLATTER . = A checkered square.
R. OF . ATHLONE . 1655 = I . S.

51. *O.* STEPHEN . SMITH . OF = A leather-cutter's knife.
R. ATHLONE . SHOOMAKER = S . S. 1^{D}. 1

52. *O.* RICHARD . W . . . . N . OF = Three castles, one and two.
R. ATHLONE . MARCHANT = R . W. 1^{D}. 1

N.B.—In the reckoning on p. 1351, half of these are given to each county.

ATHY (Co. KILDARE).

53. *O.* WILLIAM . ADDIS = 1^{D}.
R. OF . ATHY . 1659 = A swan swimming. 1

54. *O.* IAMES . SWANTON = A lion rampant.
D
R. EXCISE . OFFICE . IN . ATHY. 1
I

55. *O.* IAMES . WALSH = A double-headed eagle.
R. OF . ATHY . 1666 = 1^{D}. 1

AUGHER (Co. TYRONE).

56. *O.* IAMES . MORIE = 1^{D}.
R. IN . AVGHOR . MARCHT = A tree. 1

BALLINAKILL (QUEEN'S Co.).

NIC . DANELL . OF = A heart pierced by two arrows.
. BALLNAKILL = N . D.

BALLINASLOE (Co. GALWAY).

. ROBERT . WARNER = POST MASTER.
. IN . BALLINISLOE = 1D.

BALLYBOY (KING'S Co.).

. ROB . HVTCHINSON . 1668 = Crossed keys. 1D.
. OF . BALLYBOY . MARCH = Two swords in saltire.

. THO . MAIRE . OF = T . M . M.
. BALLYBOY . TANNER = An anchor.

BALLYJAMESDUFF (Co. CAVAN).

. IOHN . DALIN . 1668 = I . E . D.
. BALLYIAMES . DVFFE = The Mercers' Arms.

BALLYMONEY (Co. ANTRIM).

. IOHN . HARPER . OF = A lion playing on a harp.
. BELLYMONY . MARCHANT = Two arrows in saltire on a heart.

. DVNCAN . LINNE . MARCH = D . L. and a merchant's mark.
. BEEII . MONEY (*sic*) 1670 = A crane with a fish in its talons.

. IOHN . SINKLER . OF = Arms in a shield.
1D.
. BALLYMONEY = I . S. 1656. 1

BALLYMOTE (Co. SLIGO).

69. *O.* DANNIELL . . . . LY = A harp.
R. BALLYMOATE . 1657 = 1D. 1

BALTIMORE (Co. CORK).

70. *O.* WILLIAM . PRIGG = A ship and castle.
R. OF . BALTEMORE = W . P.

BANDON (Co. CORK).

71. *O.* BANDON . PENIE . 1668 = Three castles.
1D.
R. BOYND . TO . CHANG . VS = B P and a merchant's mark. 1

72. *O.* BANDONE . ARMES . 1670 = Three castles.
R. CORPERASION . PENIE = A bridge of three arches. 1
This has been counterstruck with the letters B . B.

73. *O.* IOHN . WREN . OF . 1659 = Arms: a chevron between three wrens.
R. BANDON . BRIDEWELL = A building.

BANGOR (Co. DOWN).

74. *O.* IAMES . CLEALARD = A church.
R. OF . BANGOR = An anchor. 1D. 1

75. *O.* IAMES . CLEALARD = An anchor and cable. 1657.
R. OF . BANGOR = A church. 1D. *large* 1

76. *O.* IAMES . MOOR = Unknown.
R. OF . BANGOR . 1657 = Unknown.

BELFAST (Co. ANTRIM).

77. *O.* BELFAST . 1671 = A knot, or A. Duff. (The device is uncertain; it may be a device, or the name A. Duff in *script*, being the issuer's name.)
R. A ship in full sail. I . D.

78. *O.* IAMES . BIGGER . MARCHANT = B. A merchant's mark.
R. IN . BELFAST . 1666 = 1D. within a heart. 1

79. *O.* IOHN . BIGGER = A bell. 1657.
R. OF . BELFAST = I . B. 1D. 1

80. *O.* MICHAELL . BIGGER = A bell.
R. OF . BELLFAST = M . B. 1657.

1. *O.* IOHN . BVSH . BELLFAST (in four lines across the field).
R. 1D. (filling the whole field). 1

2. Another, similar, reading BELFAST. 1

his and the preceding are curious, from the circumstance of being struck on ich *doubles Turnois*, temp. Louis XIII.; part of the former legend is still ile on both sides.

3. *O.* IAMES . CHALMERS . IN = Arms of the Chalmers family: quarterly, first and fourth a mullet; second and third a fess checky.
R. BELFAST . MERCHANT = I . C. 1D. 1670. 1

4. *O.* IOHN . CLVGSTON = 1D. 1657.
R. IN . BELFAST . 1657 = I . C. 1

5. *O.* IOHN . CLVGSTON . IN = 1D.
R. BELFAST . MARCHT = I . C. 1

6. *O.* IOHN . CORRY . OF = 1D.
R. BELLFAST . MARCHANT = I . C. 1656.

7. *O.* HVMPHREY . DOBBIN . OF = Arms: a chevron between three annulets.
R. BELFAST . MARCHT . 1670 = Crest: a lion's paw holding an arrow. 1D. 1

8. *O.* HVGH . DVOK = A bell. 1656.
R. IN . BELLFAST = H . D.

ugh Duok was "Sovereign" of Belfast in 1646, at which time it is recorded im, that he made his mark, declining his full signature.

9. *O.* HVGH . ECCLES . OF = Arms in a shield.
R. BELLFAST . MARCHANT = 1D. in a heart.

0. *O.* IOHN . GIVAN = A still.
R. IN . BELFAST = Arms quarterly; first, three stars; second, a crescent; third, a heart; and fourth, a stag's head.

1. *O.* IOHN . KILPATRICK = A ship.
R. IN . BELFAST . MARCHT = A bell. I . K.

2. *O.* WILL . LOKART . THO . AITKIN = Prince of Wales's feathers. L . A.
R. MERCHANTS . IN . BELFAST = Three crowns. (*Heart-shape.*)

3. *O.* GEORGE . MARTIN . OF = R . M. within a merchant's mark.
R. BELFAST . MARCHAN = 1D. A bell. 1666.

4. Another token of George Martin's, very similar to the above, is dated 1637, and has the initials G . M. on the merchant's mark. 1

his is a remarkable date, there being no other token prior to 1648, and in and none earlier than 1653. The date is most probably an error for 1657.

95. *O.* IOSIAH . MARTIN = Unknown.
R. IN . BELFAST . 1657 = Unknown.

96. *O.* GEO . MICCARTNAY = G . M.
R. OF . BELLFAST = 1656.

97. *O.* GEORGE . MICARTNEY = G . M. 1D.
R. OF . BELLFAST = 1657. I

98. *O.* WILLIAM . MOORE . IN = A ship.
R. BELFAST . MARCHANT = 1D. A bell. I

99. *O.* ALEXANDER . SINKLAR = A ship.
R. IN . BELFAST = A . S. 1D. 1657. I

100. *O.* HENRY . SMITH . IN = H . S. 1D.
R. BELFAST . MERCHT = Arms of the Smith family: a saltire, a crescent in chief and a trefoil in base. I

101. *O.* WILLIAM . SMITH = W . S.
R. IN . BELFAST = 1D. *small* I

102. *O.* WILLIAM . SMITH = W . S.
R. OF . BELFAST = 1657. I

103. *O.* HVGH . SPEIRE . MARCHNT = H . S. A merchant's mark.
R. IN . BELFAST . HIS PENNY = The same as the obverse. I

104. *O.* IOHN . STEWARD . OF = A ship.
R. BELFAST . 1656 = 1D. on a bell. I . S. I

105. *O.* IOHN . STEWART . HIS . 1D . 1657 = A bell. I . S.
R. THE . ARMES . OF . BALFAST = Arms : a ship. I

106. *O.* ROBERT . WHITSIDE . IN = A ship.
R. BELLFAST . MARCHANT = 1D. R . W. 1667. I

The bell and ship on the Belfast tokens are the bearings in the Arms of the Borough.

BELLEMANOGH (Co. ANTRIM).

107. *O.* WILLIAM . ADARE = A full-blown rose.
R. IN . BELLIMINOCH = W . D . A. 1. I

108. *O.* ROBART . BOYD . MAR = A squirrel seated on a mound.
R. IN . BELLEMANOGH = 1D. I

109. *O.* IOHN . HARPER . MARCHT = I . H. over a harp.
R. IN . BELEMENOCKE = 1D. I

110. *O.* IOHN . WALLAS . MARC = 1671. 1D.
R. IN . BELLEMENOCK = I . W. I

BELLINALEE (Co. LONGFORD).

1. *O.* AT . THE . DOLPHIN = A dolphin.
   R. IN . BELLINALEE = P . C.

BELTURBET (Co. CAVAN).

2. *O.* ROBERT . HARES . AT = A pair of shears.
   R. BELLTVRBEATT = 1D. 1

3. *O.* RICHARD . HARRISON = A man and horse.
   R. BELTVRBAT . POSTMR = 1D. 1

BIRR (KING'S Co.).

4. *O.* MARCVS . ARCHER . OF = Coat-of-arms. 1D.
   R. BIRR . MARCHANT = M . N . A.

5. A variety of above is countermarked HAPNEY, and probably passed for a halfpenny.

6. *O.* RICHARD . ARCHER = R . A. 1667.
   R. OF . BIRR . MARCHAN = Coat-of-arms.

7. *O.* MICHAELL . CANTWELL = M . C. 1D.
   R. OF . BIRR . MARCHANT = M . C. Arms of the Cantwell family: five annulets, a canton ermine. 1

8. *O.* BY . ROBERT . IEFFES . OF . BIRR . TO . PASS . FOR 1D. (in six lines).
   R. IN . NECESSARY . CHAINGE . WITH . LABOVRERS . AN . OTHERS (in five lines). 1

9. *O.* THOMAS . LANGTONN = T . L. 1D.
   R. BIRR . MARCHANT = A thistle. 1

BLACKWROTH (Co. KILDARE).

10. *O.* THO . CVSACK . AT . BLACKWROTH = A sword.
    R. IN . THE . COVNTY . OF . KILDARE.

BORRISOCANE (Co. TIPPERARY).

11. *O.* THOMAS . WOOLLFORD = A bell. T . C . W.
    R. MARCHANT . OF . 1668 = BVRRISCANE. 1D. 1

BORRISOLEIGH (Co. TIPPERARY).

12. *O.* STEPHEN . RADFORD = A lion.
    R. BVRRESOLE . MARCH = 1D. 1

BOYLE (Co. ROSCOMMON).

123. *O.* CORMOCK . DERMOTT . OF = A boar.
R. ABBEY . BOYLE = 1D. 1658. 1

124. *O.* STEPHEN . DOWDALL = A duck.
R. OF . BOYLL . MERCHANT = S . D. | 1D. 1

125. *O.* EDWARD . MVNNS = A knot. 1D.
R. IN . BOYLE . 1678 = Arms: three bezants, on a chief four others. 1

BROUGHSHANE (Co. ANTRIM).

126. *O.* SAMVEL . ANDREW . MRT = 1D. An ornamented knot.
R. IN . BROVGHSHAIN = S . A. Merchant's mark. 1

CALEDON (Co. TYRONE).

127. *O.* IOHN . SPEARE . OF = I . S. 1D.
R. CALLEDON . TANER = A dog. 1

CARLOW (Co. CARLOW).

128. *O.* IOHN . MASTERS . 1657 = 1D.
R. IN . CARTHELOVGH = A bull. 1

The issuer was portreve of Carlow in 1660, and is named in "The Sufferings of the Quakers" as having caused to be apprehended in that year twelve Quakers for meeting together in the fear of the Lord, and he committed them to prison till the next Session without examination or Mittinius. They were afterwards fined £320.

The Portreve resided "within ye gate," and his name is returned in that district of the town now representing Dublin Street in a schedule to an applotment of vestry cess made October 13, 1669, in which he is assessed at 10s., being the highest amount charged upon any individual in the list.

129. *O.* THOMAS . MOORE . OF = A stag.
R. CARLO . POSTMASTER = 1D. 1

The name of Moore appears in the vestry assessment of 1669, but this particular issuer is not named.

Postmasters' tokens are known of Antrim, Belburbet and Youghall.

130. *O.* GARRETT . QVIGLEY = A harp.
R. OF . CARLO . MARCH = G . Q. 1D. 1

By a charter, dated April 19, 1613, James I. granted certain privileges to the inhabitants of the town. By the charter the Corporation was to consist of "the portrieve, free burgesses, and commonalty of the borough of Carlow."

The privileges granted were confirmed by Charles II. by a charter made in 1675, changing the style of the Corporation to that of "The *Sovereign*, free burgesses, and communitie of the borough of Catherlough."

James II. seized to himself all the liberties and privileges of the town, by a decree of his Court of Exchequer, of his own "special grace, certain knowledge, and mere motion"; the charter granted by the late King was abrogated, and another granted in its stead, bearing date February 24, 4th year of reign Jas. II. By it the King did "make, nominate, and constitute Garrett Quigley, merchant, to be the first and modern soveraigne of the said burrough."

The Quigleys were of a Munster stock, hailing from county Tipperary, and the issuer is named upon the vestry assessment already quoted. He appears to have resided in Dublin Street, and, judging from the amount of his assessment, probably occupied one of the best positions in the town.

He is said to have taken away the oak timber from the castle of Carlow, and with it roofed the houses at the Market Cross during the year of his reign over the town.

In 1693, in the vestry records of the parish church, we find his name appearing as a donor of £10 towards the "repayre of the church," which is one-third part of the entire amount raised by the parish.

The family does not now exist in Carlow.

131. *O.* EDWARD . RENOLDS = Arms of the Reynolds family: a lion rampant between three escallops.
R. OF . CARLO . MARCHANT 1D. 1

132. *O.* THO . REYNALDS = Arms of the Reynolds family.
R. OF . CARLOW . TANER = 1D. 1

In the list of free burgesses previously referred to in the charter of 1675, the name of Edward Reynolds, gentleman, appears fifth on the list. At the time of the granting of this new charter he filled the office of deputy-portreve under the charter of James I. He afterwards became sovereign of the borough, and is supposed to have died between 1686 and 1694.

CARRICK (Co. TIPPERARY).

133. *O.* PETER . AYLWARD = Arms: two fleurs-de-lys in chief, a crescent in base.
R. CARRICK . MARC = 1D. 1

134. *O.* WALTER . DEVEREVX = W . D. in monogram.
R. OF . CARRIKE . MAR = H . A. 69.

CARRICKFERGUS (Co. ANTRIM).

135. *O.* HENERY . BVRNES = A castle.
R. IN . CARICKFERGVS = 1D. and two roses. 1

136. *O.* ANTHONY . HALL . IN = A castle.
R. CARRICKFERGVS . 1656 = A . H. 1D. 1

137. Another similar, half the size, and without date.

138. *O.* A . H. 1D. filling the field.
R. C . F . B. = A castle of three towers. 1
This has been struck on another coin.

139. *O.* WILLIAM . MAGEE . OF = A castle.
R. CARRICKFERGVS = 1D. W . M . G. 1

140. *O.* IOHN . WADMAN = A castle.
R. CARRICKFERGVS = I . W . D. (for the issuer's init. and 1D.).

141. *O.* ANDREW . WILLOVGHBY = A castle.
R. OF . CARRICKFARGVS = A . W. 1D. *I*

CARRICKMACROSS (Co. MONAGHAN).

142. *O.* W . B . AT . CARRACKNAKROSS = Arms: three boars' heads.
R. WHEN . YOV . PLEASE . ILE (CHAINGE . THES in a second circle), in the centre 1D. I

W . B. are the initials, and the arms are those of William Barton, Esq., who rented the barony at the period.

CARRICK-ON-SUIR (Co. TIPPERARY).

143. *O.* PHILIP . DAYE . MARCHANT = A stag trippant in a shield.
R. OF . CARRICKMASHVRE = 1D. I

CASHELL (Co. TIPPERARY).

144. *O.* PEETER . BOYTON = A harp.
R. OF . CASHILL . MARCHN = 1D. with two stars of five points.

Peter Boyton is one of the subscribing witnesses to the will of Edward Mihill dated February 6, 1663 (see hereafter).

The name appears amongst the names of Common Council and Aldermen appointed in 1687 by the charter of James II., and amongst those in the marriage registry of about that date.

In the old cathedral upon the rock there is a small shield, upon which are the arms of Boyton, three spur-rowels, with the name of Boyton in old English letters upon it.

There is a townland of the name of Boytonrath within a few miles of the city of Cashell.

145. *O.* EDMOND . KEARNEY = A plain cross, with a pellet in each quarter.
R. CASHELL . MARCT = E . K. 1D., with four small annulets. I

146. *O.* EDMOND . KEARNEY = A plain cross, with a rose in each quarter.
R. CASSHELL . 1666 = 1D. I

147. *O.* EDMOND . KEARNEY = A cross patée.
R. CAS | SHEL | HALFE | PENY (in four lines). I

148. *O.* EDMOND . KEARNEY = A cross, with a pellet in each quarter.
R. CASHELL . MARCHT = E . K. with four annulets and 1D. I

O. EDMOND . KEARNEY = A plain cross, with a pellet in each quarter.

R. CASSHELL . MARC^{T} = E . K. 1D., with four pellets (the D over the I is reversed). I

issuer was one of the Common Council appointed under the charter above ned, and by the same charter two of the same name were appointed Alder- nd three of the same name Common Councillors, so that evidently the was of some importance at the time.

e issuer was most probably connected with the Roman Catholic Archbishop of ll, David Kearney, who was descended from a family whose name was long urably connected with Cashell, and who was born in 1568. It is probable that this dignitary the crozier which belonged to St. Patrick came into possession of earney family, in whose hands the precious relic remained until handed over late Most Rev. Dr. Slattery, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Cashell; and w constitutes a part of the crozier in the possession of the present Arch- p.

relic, the authenticity of which can be proved by legal evidence, conferred the family of its possessors the proud title of "Kearney Crux."

numents to various members of the family in Cashell attest to the importance status in the seventeenth century.

0. *O.* EDWARD . MIHILL = A cathedral.

R. OF . CASHALL = E . M. 1D. and five stars of five points. I

issuer is believed to have been a retired trooper of Cromwell's, and his will rs in the district registry of the Probate Court, Waterford, and in it he aths all his property to his wife, and appoints her sole executrix. It is dated ary 6, 1663, and probate was granted June 10, 1663.

1. *O.* IOHN . NEVE = Arms of the family: on a cross five fleurs-de-lys.

R. IN . CASSHELL = I . N. 1D. I

name of John Neve, sen., is found as witness to a will of John Neve, dated and a John Neaves was buried February 28, 1672.

will of John Neve, dated December 25, 1667, is in existence, and is sed to be the will of the issuer; and the family continued to reside in Cashell he year 1820, when it became extinct by death.

2. *O.* IOHN . PEENE = The Arms of the Neve family, as above.

R. IN . CASSHELL = I . P. 1D. and two cinquefoils. I

token is very rare, and the name has not been found at present in the ients or archives of Cashell. There are poor people of the name of Pyne hell, who are probably descended from the issuer.

3. *O.* ROBART . PRINCE = A castle.

R. OF . CASHELL . 1664 = 1D. and two stars of five points. I

issuer was City Treasurer, and his name constantly appears in the Corpora- ooks. He was chosen Alderman and appointed City Treasurer in the room father October 1, 1686. He died that same year, and was buried at hn's, May 10, 1686.

CASTLECHICHESTER (Co. ANTRIM).

4. *O.* ROB . BRICE . AVTH . OF = Arms: in chief three mullets, in base two crescents.

R. CASTLECHICHESTER = 1671. 1D. I

CASTLEDERMOT (Co. KILDARE).

155. *O.* THOMAS . ADERLY = A horse-shoe.
R. CASTLE . DERMOT . SMITH = 1D. A hammer and pi in saltire.

156. *O.* THOMAS . CLINTON . OF = A lion gardant to the left.
R. CASTELLDERMONT = 1D.

157. *O.* HENERY . MARRENER = A glove.
R. OF . CASTLEDERMOTT = 1D.

CASTLEFEINE (Co. DONEGAL).

158. *O.* IOHN . CALHOVNE = A cask. 1D.
R. OF . CASTELFIN = I . C. A merchant's mark.

CAVAN (Co. CAVAN).

159. *O.* IOHN . BALLARD = A swan.
R. IN . CAVAN . 1667 = I . M . B.

CHARLEMONT (Co. ARMAGH).

160. *O.* THOMAS . CHADS . MERCHANT = Two guns crossed.
R. IN . CHARLEMONT = A castle.

161. *O.* EDWARD . PARREY = 1D.
R. CHARLEY . MOVHT = St. George and the Dragon.

CHARLEVILLE (Co. CORK).

162. *O.* IOHN . BVTTELER . IOHN . EXHAM = A star of eight poi
R. IN . CHARLEVILLE . 1668 = A Catherine wheel.

163. *O.* ROBERT . COWEN . IN = A thistle crowned. 79.
R. CHARLEVILLE = A castle; the Arms of Charleville.

164. *O.* A . W . PENNEY . 1667 = A bear with chain.
R. C . CHARLIVELL = St. George and the Dragon.

165. *O.* EDMOND . YEOMANS . HIS . PENNY = IN CORKE . 78. T busts facing each other.
R. The Fruiterers' Arms. CHARLEVILE counterstruck ac the field.

CLARE COUNTY.

166. *O.* CLARE = A castle.
R. LIMERICK = A castle.

CLONAKILTY (Co. CORK).

7. *O.* A coat-of-arms.
R. CLOVGHNIKILTY . PENNY = Counterstruck I . B . FARTHING. I

8. *O.* A coat-of-arms.
R. CLOGHNIKILTY . PENNY (not counterstruck). I

: old name for Clonakilty was Clochnakilty.

CLONES (Co. MONAGHAN).

9. *O.* WILLIAM . PARKE . IN = 1664. 1D.
R. CLOWNIS . MARCHAN = W . P. I

10. *O.* IOSEPH . SCOFIELD = Three crowns.
R. IN . CLOVNIS . 1670 = 1D. I

CLONFERT (Co. GALWAY).

11. *O.* THO . BVTLER . MARCHANT = Two croziers in saltire. T . B. 1D.
R. OF . CLONFERT . 1676 = A mitre. I

12. *O.* THO . BVTLER . MERCHANT = Arms: three covered cups.
R. OF . CLONFERT . HIS . HAPENY = A mitre. ½

13. *O.* IAMES . COLMAN . IN = A swan.
R. CLONFERT . MARC = I . C. 1D. I

CLONMEEN (Co. CORK).

14. *O.* CLONMEEN . PENNEY = T . C. 72.
R. A horse under a tree, a harp at the side. I

CLONMEL (Co. TIPPERARY).

15. *O.* I . B . OF . CLONMELL = 1658. 1D.
R. FOR . CITTY . AND . COVNTY = A bridge, on which is a stag pursued by a dog; a fish below the bridge. I

16. *O.* RICHARD . CARLETON . OF = A bridge of five arches, on which is a stag pursued by a dog.
R. CLONMELL . MERCHANT = R . C. | 1D. I

17. *O.* GEORGE . CARR = Arms of the Carr family: on a bend between three Cornish choughs, as many ———
R. OF . CLONMELL = G . C. 1D. 1656. I

178. *O.* IOHN . FRYERS . 1668 = A ship.
R. OF . CLONMEL . PEVTERER = 1D.

179. *O.* RICHARD . HAMERTON = 1657.
R. IN . CLONMELL . 1657 = R . H.

180. *O.* RICHARD . HAMERTON = A bridge of five arches, on which i a stag pursued by a dog.
R. OF . CLONMELL . 1664 = A fish.

181. *O.* RICHARD . HAMERTON = A dolphin. 1D.
R. OF . CLONMELL = A bridge of five arches, over which is stag pursued by a dog.

182. *O.* RICHARD . HAMERTON = R . H. between two dotted circl
R. OF . CLONMELL = 1657.

183. *O.* IOHN . HARWOOD = Three fleurs-de-lys, two and one.
R. OF . CLONMELL . MA = 1D.

184. *O.* ANN . HENBVRY = A harp.
R. IN CLONMELL . 1663 = A . H.

185. *O.* WILLIAM . HENBVRY . OF = A harp.
R. CLONMELL = 1656 | W . H.

186. *O.* ANDREW . ROBESON . OF = Arms of the Robison fam three stags.
R. CLONMEL . HIS . 1D. = A woolpack.

187. Another, counterstruck ½D. over the 1D., to make it pass halfpenny.

COLERAINE (Co. LONDONDERRY).

188. *O.* THOMAS . ADAMS . IN = A pestle and mortar.
R. COLERAINE . APOTHECARY = Arms of Coleraine shield.

189. *O.* IOHN . BROWNE . MARCHT = Unknown.
R. IN . COLERAINE = Unknown.

190. *O.* R . . . . . BROWNE . MARCHANT = Arms.
R. IN . COALRAINE = R . B. 1D.

191. *O.* WILL . GODFREY . MARCHANT = Arms.
R. IN . COLERAINE = W . G. 1D.

192. *O.* ALEXANDER . MILLER . 1665 = A cross; with a fish, 1D., and a rose, in the quarters.
R. IN . COLRAINE . MARCHANT = Arms: three garbs a stars.

The Arms of Coleraine are a cross with a sword erect in the first qu fish in the second.

- *O.* WIL . ROSE . OF . COLRAINE = A bear passant.
  R. EXCHANGE . FOR . A . CAN = A rose on its stalk.

The vice of a rose refers to the issuer's name, the bear to the article "beer," ch the token was changeable. Another Boniface's *double-entendre* is on a oken of Thomas Dawson.

- *O.* IOHN . TWADDELL . MAR^{T} = Arms.
  R. IN . COLERAINE . 1667 = 1^{D}. I . T. 1

- *O.* GILBERT . WILLSON = Arms, in shield 76.
  R. OF . COLERANE . MAR^{T} = A merchant mark between G . W.

COLLOONEY (Co. SLIGO).

- *O.* HENNERY . DOWDALL = H . D.
  R. OF . COOLLVNY . MARC = 1671. 1^{D}. 1

CONNAUGHT.

- *O.* IA . BROWNE . FARMER = 1^{D}. in a wreath of flowers.
  R. OF . EXCISE . IN . CONAGHT = Arms of the Browne family: a double-headed eagle displayed. 1

CORK (Co. CORK).

- *O.* Two large thick strokes and 1646, with a double circle.
  R. A ship within a double circle, square and very rough in work.

- *O.* A castle within a dotted circle.
  R. CORK within a dotted circle, square and very archaic in appearance.

- *O.* Plain.
  R. CORKE and a crown over, with a small double circle stamped near the edge of the piece, a rough, jagged piece of brass, oval shape, weight fifty-six grains.

above are figured in Lindsay's "Irish Coinage."

- *O.* A . CORK . PENNY . 1659 = C . C. [City of Cork].
  R. THE . ARMES . OF . CORK = A ship in full sail between two castles. 1

2. *O.* A . CORCK . HALFE . PENNY = A ship and castle.
  R. C . C . 1656 within an ornamented border. ½

3. *O.* A . CORKE . FARTHING = Arms: St. George's cross.
  R. A . CORKE . FARTHING = Arms: a harp. ¼

here are two sizes of this token, one about the size of a halfpenny, and the r farthing size.

204. *O.* P . M . MAYOR . 1658 = CORK . CITTY.
R. (*No legend.*) A ship between two castles.
The initials are those of Philip Matthews, Mayor of Cork 1658.

205. *O.* WILLIAM . BALLARD . HIS . PENNY = *CORKE.* 1677.
R. (*No legend.*) The King's bust, and three crowns on the royal oak; below a horseman, and a soldier on foot. I
This is thicker than the ordinary tokens, and has an inscription on the edge in raised letters.

206. A variety of this token has a countermark on it of "Corke" in a small beaded cross.

207. *O.* IAMES . BRATIAN . IN = A harp.
R. CORK . MARCHANT = 1D. over I . B. I

208. *O.* EDWARD . GOBLE . OF = A castle between E . G.
R. CORK . BRAZIER . 1672 = A brazier.

209. *O.* EDWARD . KAVANACH = Unknown.
R. OF . CORK . MARCHAN = Unknown.

210. *O.* IONAS . MORRIS . OF . CORK = I . M. 1657.
R. (*No legend.*) A ship between two castles.

211. *O.* IONAS . MORRIS . OF . CORK = I . M.
R. The Arms of Cork: a ship between two castles.
Jonas Morris was Mayor of Cork in 1651.

212. *O.* EDMON . YEOMANS . HIS . PENNY = Two busts facing each other IN CORKE. 78.
R. The Fruiterers' Arms.

213. *O.* EDMOND . YEOMANS . HIS . PENNY = Two busts facing each other IN CORKE. 69.
R. The Fruiterers' Arms.

214. *O.* GEORGE . YOVNG = A castle.
R. IN . CORKE = G . Y.

COWREY (GOREY?) (Co. WEXFORD).

215. *O.* EDWARD . CAVENACH = A boat.
R. OF . COWRY . MARCHT = 1D.

DINGLE (Co. KERRY).

216. *O.* A . DINGLE . PENNY . 1679 = Head of Janus.
R. (*No legend.*) A man and woman seated under a tree, house in the distance; above, a large flying Cupid shooting an arrow from his bow at them. I

217. *O.* TOBY . CREANE . DINGLE . COVCH = Three fishes crowned in fess.
R. IRON . WORKE = T . C. A hammer; above it a ducal coronet, below a number of nails.

DONAGHADEE (Co. Down).

218. *O.* ROB . BREARLEY = A cross potent between two wings.
R. DONAGHEDEE = 1D. 1

219. *O.* MARCHANTS = M . W.
R. OF . DENNAVGHADEE = 1669. 1D. 1

DONEGAL (Co. Donegal).

220. *O.* WILL . WIGSTON R . RE = The Irish harp.
R. IN . I . . DENEGALL = W . W. 1D. 1

DOWN COUNTY.

221. *O.* ARTHVR . SQVIRE = A crest.
R. COVNTY OF DOWNE = A . S. 1D. 1

DOWNPATRICK (Co. Down).

222. *O.* ROBERT . KING . OF = A crowned bust.
R. DOVN . PATRICK . MAR = R . K.

223. *O.* IOHN . LAWE = 1D. Three crescents.
R. DOWNEPATRICK = I . L. A merchant's mark. 1

224. *O.* SENESCHALL . HIS . TOKEN = Arms: on a bend between two lions rampant, three roundles.
R. OF . DOWNEPATRICK = 1D. 1664. 1

225. *O.* IAMES . STEWART . MERCHANT = A merchant's mark.
R. HIS . TOKEN . IN . DOWN = DEC. 1658. Within a heart 1. 1

226. *O.* IAMES . THOMSON . MA = A ship.
R. IN . DOWNE . PATRICK = 1670. I . T. 4. 1D. 1

227. *O.* WILLIAM . THOMSON = W . T.
R. OF . DONNPATHRICKE = Arms: three horse-shoes.

DROGHEDA (Co. Louth).

228. *O.* IOHN . BELLEW . OF = Arms of the Bellew family: a fret.
R. DROGHEDA . MARCH = I . M . B.

229. *O.* OLIVER . BIRD . OF = O . M . B. 1D.
R. DROCHEDA . MARCHANT = Arms: a chevron between t lions rampant.

230. *O.* IOHN . BRENNAN = 1D.
R. OF . DROHEDA = 1663.

231. *O.* EDWARD . BYTHELL = Arms of the Bythell or Be family: a chevron between three boars' heads.
R. OF . DROGHEDA . MARCHANT = E . B.

232. *O.* THO . COKAYNE . OF = A cock's head.
R. DROGHEDA . MARCHANT = 1D. | 1656.

233. *O.* HEN . COKER . OF . DROGEDAES = A harp. IERL 1660.
R. FOR . NECESSARY . CHANGE = A PENY TOK.
See also Jo. Havens of Dublin.
This token has a broad cross of a different metal in the centre of the equally visible on both sides.

234. *O.* LVKE . CONLY . OF . DROGHEDA = HIS PENY.
R. MARCHANT . 1670 = Arms: a hand over two lions.

235. *O.* HVGH . FOWKES . OF = The Glaziers' Arms.
R. DROGHEDA . GLASER = H . F. | 1D.

236. *O.* EDMOND . GRAVES . 1664 = A rose crowned.
R. IN . DROGHEDA = E . H . G. 1D.

237. *O.* EDMOND . GRAVES . 1664 = A rose crowned.
R. DROGHED$\overset{A}{_}$ MARC. = A lion rampant.

238. *O.* ANDREW . HAMLIN . OF = Arms: a chevron bet three lions passant gardant.
R. DROGHEDA . MARCHANT = A . A . H. 1D.

239. *O.* RICHARD . IACKSON = A winged figure.
R. OF . DROGHEDA . MARCHA^{T} = 1D.

240. *O.* IOHN . KILLOGH = I . E . K.
R. OF . DROHEDA . MARCH = 1D.

241. *O.* IOHN . LEA . OF = A lion walking.
R. DROGHED^{A} MARCH = A lion rampant.

242. *O.* IOHN . LEY . IN = 1657. 1D.
R. DROGHEDA . MARCHANT = A lion walking.

243. *O.* IOHN . LEY . MARCHANT = A lion rampant.
R. IN . DROGHEDA = I . A . L. 1D.

244. A variety is dated on reverse 1664.

245. *O.* LEBBEVS . LOWND = A HAL PENY.
R. DROGHADA . GROSER = 1667. A cheese-knife. ½

246. *O.* EDWARD . MARTINE . IN = HIS HALF PENY.
R. DROVGHEDA . MARCH^{T} = E . M. ½

247. *O.* EDWARD . MARTIN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . DROGHEDA = E . I . M.

248. *O.* EDWARD . MARTTIN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. OF . DROGEDA = E . I . M.

249. variety reads DROGHEDA on reverse.

250. *O.* THOMAS . PIPPARD . OF = Arms of the Pipard family: two bars, on a canton, a cinquefoil.
R. DROGHEDA . MARCHANT = T . A . P.

251. *O.* FRANCES . POOLE . OF = Arms.
R. DROGHEADE . MARCHANT = 1656 | $1_{D.}$ 1

252. *O.* IOHN . ROOKES . OF = The Merchant-Taylors' Arms.
R. DROGHEDA . MAR^{T} . TAY = I . M . R. 1671.

253. *O.* SAM^{L} . STANBRIDG = Unknown.
R. OF . DROGHEDA . 1653 = Unknown.

254. *O.* RICHARD . TIRRELL . OF = Arms.
R. DROGHEDA . MARCHT = R . V . T. 1^{D} 1

DROMORE (Co. Down).

255. *O.* IOHN . GVTHRY = Arms.
R. IN . DROMORE . 1663 = I . M . G. 1^{D}. 1

256. *O.* EDWARD . HALL = A still.
R. IN . DROMORE . EVAGH = E . H. 1^{D}. 1

257. *O.* WILLIAM . HALTRIDGE = 1 within a heart, D above.
R. OF . DROMOR . 1668 = W . H. 1

William Haltridge, a general merchant of some note, was one of those mentioned in James II.'s Act of Attainder. He died in 1694, and was buried inside the cathedral, where there is a monument to his memory.

258. *O.* PHELEM . MAGENIS = A harp.
R. OF . DROMORE . 1656 = 1^{D}. 1

259. *O.* PHELEIM . MEGENIS = A harp.
R. OF . DROMORE = 1^{D}. 1

260. *O.* WILLIAM . MEATLAND = W . M.
R. IN . DROMOORE = W . M. 1

261. *O.* WILL . WILNE . OF . 1667 = A still.
R. DROMORE . DISTILLER = W . W. 1D.

Will. Wilne, whose name was pronounced Wynne, lived in Pound Street; wife was so heavy that he had the floor laid with whole boards, lest she shou break through. He afterwards removed to Downpatrick, where he died.

DUBLIN.

262. *O.* THE . DVBLIN . HALFPENNIE = 1679. Arms of the C of Dublin: three castles, two and one.
R. LONG . LIVE . THE . KING = A harp and crown. *larg*

263. *O.* ALEXANDER . AICKIN . MARCHANT = A bear with pestle a mortar.
R. IN . SKINEROW . DVBLIN . 65 = A . M . A. 1D.

264. Another, similar, is dated 68.

265. *O.* ALEX . AICKIN . MARCHAN = A bear with pestle a mortar.
R. IN . SKINEROW . DVBLIN = A . A.

266. *O.* WILLIAM . ALLEN = An alembic with two beaks.
R. IN . DVBLIN . 1663 = W . E . A. 1D.

267. *O.* IOHN . ARDELL . IN . ST = A horse.
R. FRANCIS . STREET . DVB = . . . 1D. I . S . A.

268. *O.* IOHN . ASH . OF . DVBLIN = I . A.
R. IN . CASTLE . STREETE = 1D. 166 . (last figure of da unknown).

269. *O.* HENRY . ASTON = Three cocks, two and one.
R. IN . DVBLIN . 1667 = Three gloves, two and one.

270. *O.* WILLIAM . BARRET = Arms: three hearts.
R. CHRIST . CHVRCH . YARD = DVBLIN.

271. *O.* FRANCIS . BEALING . OF = A bell.
R. DVBLIN . MARCHANT = F . B.

272. *O.* ROBERT . BATRIP . IN = 1D. 1657.
R. CASTELL . STREET . DVBLIN = A ship in full sail.

273. *O.* IOHN . BELLINGHAM = I within a heart, D above.
R. CHANDLER . IN . DVBLIN = I . M . B.

274. *O.* CHRISTOPHER . BENNET . THO = (*Detrited.*)
R. STREET . DVBLIN . MARCHANT = A plant in a tub.

275. *O.* CHRISTOPHER . BENNET . IN ST = The Vintners' Arms.
R. THOMAS . DVBLIN . MARCHANT = Three tuns.

276. *O.* IOHN . BETSON . AT . Y . WHITE . LION = A lion rampan
R. IN . HIGH . STREETE . DVBLIN . MAR = I . E . B. 1D.

277. *O.* ROGER . BOLD . IN = A winged animal.
R. SKINNER . ROW . DVB = 1D. 1

278. *O.* HENRY . BOLLARDT = A pot of lilies.
R. APOTICARY . IN . DVBLIN = H . E . B. 1D. 1654. 1

279. Another is dated 1663.

280. *O.* IOHN . BRERETON . OF = Arms of the Brereton family: two bars, in chief a crescent.
R. DVBLIN . MARCHANT = 1667. 1D. 1

281. *O.* WALT . BRICE . IN . CORN = Arms of the Brice family: fretty, over all a cross charged with a castle in the centre.
R. MARKET . DVBLIN = W . B.

282. *O.* ELNATHAN . BROCKE = A fleur-de-lys. E . B.
R. IN . DVBLIN . 1654 = A fleur-de-lys. E . B.

283. *O.* ELNATHAN . BROCKE = A fleur-de-lys.
R. IN . DVBLIN . 1656 = E . M . B.

284. *O.* ELVATHAN . BROCKE = A fleur-de-lys. E . B.
R. IN . DVBLINE . 1657 = A fleur-de-lys. E . B.

285. *O.* ELNATHAN . BROCKE . SEEDMAN = A fleur-de-lys. I . D.
R. IN . HYGHE . STREETE . DVBLIN = A fleur-de-lys. I . D. 1657. 1

286. *O.* WILL . BROOKING . OF = A lion passant. 1D. over the lion.
R. DVBLINE . HABERDASHER = W . B. 1

287. *O.* IGNATIVS . BROWNE . IN = I . I . B. 1D.
R. HIGH STRET . DVBLIN . PEVTR = A tankard. 1671. 1

288. *O.* RICHARD . BVRNE . OF = An anchor.
R. DVBLIN . IN . IRELAND = HIS PENNY. 1655. 1

289. *O.* IOHN . BVSH . OF . DVBLIN = 1D.
R. IN . CASTLE . STREETE = 1656. 1

290. *O.* IONATHAN . BVTTERTON . PEWTR = A dog with a bird in his mouth.
R. ER . HIGH . STREETE . DVBLIN . 63 = I . B. 1D. 1

291. *O.* SYMON . CARCK = A wheatsheaf.
R. IN . BRIDG . STRET . DVBLIN = S . C.

292. *O.* RICHARD . CHESSES . IN = A sugar-loaf.
R. ST . WARBERS . STR . MARCHT = DVB. 1D. 1

293. *O.* CHRISTOPHER . CIFFAR = A double-head spread eagle.
R. OF . DVBLIN . MARCH = C $\frac{D}{I}$ C 1

294. *O.* STEPHEN . CLARK . DVB = Arms.
R. CHRIST . CHVRCH . YARD = S . C. 1D.

295. *O.* IAMES . CLEERE . IN = Unknown.
R. BRIDG . STREETE . DVB = Unknown.

296. *O.* GERRARD . COLLEY . AT . RED = A broad cross.
R. IN . HIGH . STREET . DVBLIN = THE (*sic*) APO CARY.

297. A variety reads GERARD.

298. *O.* WILLIAM . COLLYS . IN = Arms of the Colles f chevron pellettée, charged with two bars, three lions' heads erased.
R. SKINNER . ROW . DVBLIN = 1666. 1D.

299. *O.* IO . COOK . FRA . BEALING = A harp.
R. OF . DVBLIN = I . C.—F . B.

300. *O.* IOHN . COOKE . GROCER = Arms of the Cooke ermine, on a chief a griffin passant.
R. IN . DAMAS . STREET = DVBLIN.

301. *O.* RICHARD . COOKE . OF = A unicorn passant.
R. DVBLINE . MARCHANT = 1D.

302. *O.* WI . CRAVEN . IN . CRIST . CHVRCH = Two guns cr
R. YARD . IN . DVBLIN . HIS PENY = A harp.

303. *O.* WI . CRAVEN . IN . CHRIST = Two guns crossed.
R. CHVRCH . YARD . DVBLIN = A leopard.

304. *O.* IOHN . CREWES . VINTNER . IN = 1657. 1D.
R. ST . PATERICK . STREET . DVBLIN = Two mitres.

305. A variety reads on obverse 1667, and on reverse ST STREET.

306. *O.* NIC . DELAMAIN . IN = A crescent.
R. STONI . BETER . DVBLIN = A crescent.

307. *O.* MATHEW . DAVIS . IN = A lion rampant.
R. DAMASKE . STREET . DVBLIN = 1657. 1D.
Now Dame Street.

308. *O.* IO . DEMYNIERS . DVBLIN = Three sugar-loaves.
R. SVGAR . LOFE . BRIG . STRE = I . I . D.

309. *O.* LEWIS . DESMENIERES = An acorn on a branch.
R. MARCHANT . IN . DVBLIN = L . D . M.

310. *O.* LEWIS . DES . MYNIERES = Arms: a chevron betw pierced mullets in chief, a crescent in base.
R. OF . DVBLIN . MARCHANT = 1D.

- *O.* LEWIS . DES . MEYNIERS = A chevron between two pierced mullets in chief, in base a sheaf and oak-leaf.
  R. OF . DVBLIN . MERCHANT = 1D. 1

- *O.* ANTHONY . DERREY . IN = Arms : a chevron between three cinquefoils.
  R. CASTLE . STREET . DVBLIN = 1D. 1657. 1

3- *O.* GEO . DICKINSON . DVBLIN = 1D. 1657.
  R. IN . CHEKER . LANE . MARCHAN = A checkered square. 1

4- *O.* MARTIN . DIX . IN = Unknown.
  R. CORNE . MARKET . DVB = Unknown.

5- *O.* MARY . DRINKWATER . IN = 1D. between the letters M and D.
  R. SKYNNER . ROW . IN . DVBLIN = 1657. M . D. 1

6- *O.* IOHN . DVTTON . IN . THOMAS = The Prince of Wales's feathers.
  R. STREET . IN . DVBLIN = 1D. 1655. 1

7- *O.* LEONARD . ELLIOTT = Eight small diamonds in the field, two, four, two.
  R. CASTLE . HILL . DVBLEN = 1657.

8- *O.* WILLIAM . ETGER . IN = A key. 1663.
  R. DVBLIN . MARCHANT = W . E. 1

9- *O.* WILL . EVES . MARCHANT . IN = Three covered cups.
  R. NICHOLAS . STRET . DVBLIN = 1D. W . E. *small* 1

10- *O.* IOHN . FLEETWOOD = 1D.
  R. CASTLE . STREET . DVBLIN = I . E . F. 1

11- *O.* WILL . FLEORY . MAR = Unknown.
  R. POST . MR . IN . DVB = 1D. 1

12- *O.* IO . FLOOD . HIGH . STREET = Unknown.
  R. DVBLIN . MARCHANT = Unknown.

13- *O.* THO . FLOOD . HIGH . STREET = 1D.
  R. DVBLIN . MARCHANT = A winged female. 1

14- *O.* WILL . FORDE . OF . DVB . H . ASH . = W . F.
  R. THE . IOYE . OF . THE CITIE = 1D. | HA | 1667. 1

15- *O.* IOHN . FORRIST . AT . THE = Three castles, one and two.
  R. BRIDG . FOOTE . DVBLIN = I . A . F.

16- *O.* IOHN . FOXALL . AT . YE . SIGNE = A fox passant.
  R. OF . THE . FOX . IN . DVBLIN = I . F.

17- *O.* IOHN . FOXALL . AT . THE . SIGNE = A fox passant.
  R. OF . THE . FOX . IN . DVBLIN = I . F.

328. *O.* ROBERT . FREEMAN . IN = DVBLIN = 1D.
R. CASTLE . STREET . MARC = A dove and olive bran

329. *O.* MATHEW . FRENCH . IN = A dolphin. 1655.
R. HIGH . STREET . IN . DVBLIN = A sugar-loaf. M .

330. *O.* GEORGE . GILBERT . IN = Arms of the Gilbert f chevron between three negroes' heads.
R. BRIDG . STREET . DVBLIN = G . G. 1D.

331. *O.* THO . GOOLD . MARCHANT = Arms of the Gol party per saltire, a lion rampant.
R. IN . HIGH . STREET . DVBLIN = T . G. 1D.

332. *O.* THO . GOSSLIN . MERCHANT = A gateway.
R. OF . OXMANTOWNE . DVB = 1668. 1D.

333. *O.* RICHARD . GREENWOOD . MAR = St. Patrick cu vipers.
R. HIGH . STRET . DVBLIN = R . G. 1D.

334. *O.* IAMES . G . . . NS . 1669 = HALF PENY.
R. FOR . CHANGE . & . CHARITIE = DVBLIN. Three two and one.

335. *O.* ROGER . HALLEY . OF . DVBLIN = The Skinners' A
R. ARTIZEN . AND . SKINNER = IN . SKINNER . ROWE

336. *O.* EDWARD . HARRIS = A mortar and pestle.
R. IN . COPPER . ALLY . DVBLIN = 1D., with two wrea

337. *O.* NICHOLAS . HARRIS . TALOW = Arms.
R. CHANDLER . IN . DVBLIN = N . L . H. 1D.

338. *O.* WALTER . HARRIS . OF = W . H. 4.
R. DVBLIN . MARCHANT = A hen and chickens.

339. *O.* ARTHVR . HARVIE . IN = A crown.
R. DVBLIN . MARCHANT = 1D.

340. *O.* ARTHVR . HARVEY . IN . HIGH = Three rabbits fee
R. STREETE . IN . DVBLIN = A . H. 1656.

341. *O.* ARTHER . HARWIE = Three rabbits feeding.
R. IN . DVBLIN . 1653 = A . H.

342. *O.* RIDGLEY . HATFEILD = A castle.
R. IN . DVBLIN . MARCHANT = 1D. 1654.

343. *O.* IO . HAVENS . ON . Y . KEY . DVBLIN = A blazing st
R. HEN . COKER . OF . DROHEDAES = IRELAND. 1656.

344. *O.* WILL . HILL . SKENER . ROW = A monkey, with p pestle and mortar.
R. PESTELL . AN . MORTAR . DVBLIN = 1656.

345. *O.* IOHN . HOOGGON . AT . THE = 1D.
R. TIMBER . YARD . IN . DVBLIN = DAMAS STREET. 1

346. *O.* RICHARD . HOVGHTON = A swan walking with wings erect.
R. OF . DVBLIN . MARCHANT = 1D. 1

347. *O.* ROBERT . HVCHINS = A swan.
D
R. SWAN . BLIND . KEY = R . H.
I

348. *O.* WILLIAM . HVLME . IN = Three mallets, one and two.
R. HIGH . STREET . DVBLIN = W . E . H.

349. *O.* GILBERT . IOHNSON . IN = G . I.
R. ST . THOMAS . STREET . DVB = The Cordwainers' Arms.

350. *O.* IAMES . KELLEY . IN = 1D.
R. NICOLAS . STRET . DVBLIN = Three covered cups. 1

351. *O.* IAMES . KELLY . IN = A heart transfixed with an arrow.
R. NICOLAS . STRET . DVBLIN = 1D. 1

352. *O.* IOHN . KELLY = A castle, with two unicorns as supporters.
R. IN . DVBLIN = I . K. 1D. 1

353. *O.* OWEN . KELLY . IN . 1666 = Front of a temple (?).
R. SKINERS . ROW . DVBLIN = O . K.

354. *O.* RANDAL . LESTER = An Indian smoking a pipe.
R. IN . THOMAS . STREET . DVBLIN = R . R . L. 1655.

355. *O.* ANDREW . LLOYD . IN = The Weavers' Arms.
R. DVBLIN . MARCHANT . 58 = A . E . LL.

356. *O.* IOHN . LOVETT . IN . 1657 = A chevron between three crowns.
R. THOMAS . STRETE . DVBLIN = 1D.

357. *O.* IOHN . LOVETT . IN = A chevron between three crowns.
R. THOMAS . STREETE . DVBLIN = 1D. 1657. 1

358. *O.* THO . LOWEN = A pair of scales.
R. IN . PATRICK . STREET = DVBLIN.

359. *O.* RALPH . MALBORN = 1D.
R. HABERDASHER . DVBLIN = A hat. *small* 1

360. *O.* HENRY . MARTYN . 1668 = H . E . M. 1D.
R. SKINNER . ROW . DVBLIN = A martin. 1

361. *O.* RICHARD . MARTIN = 1D. 1657.
R. CASTEL . STREET . DVBLIN = The Blacksmiths' Arms. 1

362. *O.* IAMES . MEADER . IN = A still, cask, and three vessels.
R. NICHOLAS . STREET . DVBLIN = 1D.

363. *O.* ROBERT . MELLER . IN = A mortar and two pestles
R. CASTLE . STREET . DVBLIN = APOTHECARY.

364. *O.* EDWARD . MICHELL . IN . FISH = A fleece suspend
R. SHAMBLE . STREET . DVBLIN = E . M. | 1D.

365. *O.* EDWARD . MICHELL . OF = A fleece suspended.
R. OXMANTOWNE . DVBLIN = E . M. 1D.

366. *O.* WILLIAM . MILLES . CLOTHIR = A woolpack. 167
R. HIGH . STREET . DVBLIN = 1D. between two hearts.

367. *O.* WILLIAM . MYLLIS = 1D.
R. HI . STREET . DVBLIN = W . A . M.

368. *O.* WALTER . MOTTLEY . MARCH = An oak-tree.
R. IN . BRIDG . STREET . DVBLIN = W . D . M. 1D.

369. *O.* WILL . MOVNT . MARCHT . IN = W . M. 1D.
R. CHRIST . CHVRCH . YARD . DVBLIN = Arms : a mo

370. *O.* IOHN . MOXON . IN . SKINER = A wheatsheaf.
R. ROWE . IN . DVBLIN . 1667 = 1D. I . M.

371. *O.* THE . COFFEE . HOVSE . IN . DVBLIN = LIONELL N 1664.
R. *Morat* = A Turk's head.

372. *O.* IOHN . NICHOLAS = 1D.
R. DVBLIN . MARCHANT = I . N.

373. *O.* THOMAS . OR . . . . . = Unknown.
R. BRIDG . FOOT . DVBLIN = Unknown.

374. *O.* THO . PAGETT . TALLOW = T . P.
R. CHANDLER . HIGH . STREET = DVBLIN. 1D.

375. *O.* STEPHEN . PALMER . IN . DVBLIN = Three harps, one.
R. IN . DAMASCK . STREET = 1656. 1D.

376. *O.* IO . PARTINGTON . GOVLDSME = Arms : on a bend an eagle.
R. KINGES . HEAD . SKINNOR . ROW = DVBLIN. 1D.

377. *O.* ROBERT . PARTINGTON = A double-headed spread
R. IN . DVBLIN . MARCHANT = R . P. 1D.

378. *O.* HVGH . PRESTON . AT . YE . BLACK = A star points.
R. BOY . IN . ST . GEORGES . LANE = DVBLIN. 1666.

). *O.* IOHN . PVLLER . IN = 1D.
R. FISHAMBLE . STREET = DVBLIN. A bird. 1

). *O.* DENNIS . QVINNE = A flying horse.
R. MEARCHANT . IN . DVBLIN = D . A . Q. 1D. 1654. 1

. *O.* MARKE . QVINE . APOTHYCARY = A winged horse.
R. IN . DVBLIN . 1654 = M . M. 1D. 1

). *O.* ESTER . RANDAL = A man smoking a pipe.
R. THOMAS . STREET . DVBLIN = 1D. E . R. 1655. 1

3. *O.* HENRY . REYNOLDS = A plough.
R. HIGH . STREET . DVBLIN = H . R . 1D. *small* 1

384. *O.* IESPAR . ROADS . BARBADAS = A plantation, men working.
R. CASTELL . STREET . DVBLIN = 1D. 1657. 1

385. *O.* HENRY . RVGGE . APOTHECARY = Arms: a unicorn rampant.
R. IN . CASTLE . STREET . DVB = H . R. 1D. 1

386. *O.* SAMVEL . SALTONSTONE = A winged female figure.
R. IN . DVBLIN . MARCHANT = S . S.

387. *O.* IOHN . SEAWELL . BRASER = 1D.
R. IN . SKINER . ROW . DVBLIN = A stag.

388. *O.* IOHN . SENDELL . IN . ST = A horse ambling.
R. FRANCIS . STRET . DVB = I . A . S. 1D. 1

389. *O.* RICH . SIMKIN . OF—Unknown.
R. DVBLIN . MARCHANT = Unknown.

390. *O.* IEREMY . SMITH . 1654 = A squirrel.
R. IEREMY . BRISTOW . DVBLIN = A squirrel.

391. *O.* IOH . SMITH . IN . HIGH . STRE = Three birds, two and one.
R. IN . DVBLINE . MARCHANT = 1D. 1

392. *O.* THOMAS . SPEIGHT . 65 = Old Dublin Tholsel.
R. EXCHANG | CHRIST | CHVRCH | YARD . DVB | 1D. (in five lines). 1

The Tholsel was the City Hall, where merchants met and the Lord Mayor tried criminal cases. The pleading at this Court was conducted and registered in the old Norman French until about one hundred years ago.

(This note is supplied by Sir J. Ferguson, through William Frazer, Esq.)

393. *O.* EDMVND . SPRING = A flying horse.
R. IN . DVBLIN . MARCHANT = 1D. *small* 1

394. *O.* THO . SPRINGHAM . MAR = Three lions rampant, two and one.
R. HARRY . STRETE . DVB = T . S. 1

395. *O.* WILLIAM . STOKS . IN . HIGH . STR = 1D.
R. IN . DVBLIN . MARCHANT = 1671. W . K . S.

396. *O.* GEORGE . STOVGHTON = Argent, a cross in chief, a crescent.
R. IN . DVBLIN . . . . = G . S. 1D. between three mullets.

397. *O.* HENERY . ST . . . . MALSTER = 1657. 1D.
R. . . . . TOWNE . DVBLIN = H . S.

398. *O.* IOHN . SWEETMAN . IN = A dolphin.
R. DVBLIN . CORNE . MARKET = I . S.

399. *O.* ISAAC . TAYLER . IN = A vase with flowers.
R. SKINER . ROW . DVBLIN = 1657. 1D. I . T.

400. *O.* WILL . TAYLOR . MARCHANT = An ostrich.
R. IN . SKINNER . ROW . DVBLIN = 1D. (I . T.)

401. *O.* EDMOND . THOMPSON = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . DVBLIN . 1665 = E . T. 1D.

402. *O.* IOHN . TOTTIE . AT . THE = 1D. 1657.
R. BRIDGFOOTE . DVBLIN = A bridge of six arches.

403. *O.* IOHN . TOTTIE . MARCHANT = A boar's head.
R. IN . DVBLIN . 1663 = I . R . T. 1D.

404. *O.* RICH . TYLE . OF . ST = Arms.
R. PATRICKS . CLOSE = DVBLIN.

405. *O.* ARLENTER . VSHER . IN . FISH = AV. conjoined.
R. SHAMBLES . STREET . DVBLIN = AV. conjoined.

406. Another, without IN on the obverse.

407. *O.* DAN . WALLSBY . INNKEEPER = A hart trippant.
R. DAMASKE . STREETE . DVBLIN = 1657. 1D.

408. *O.* HENRY . WARREN . IN . HIGH . STREET = IN DVBLIN.
R. A coronet and feathers. H. I . W.

409. *O.* IOHN . WARREN . HIGH . STREET = I . C . W.
R. DVBLIN . TALLOW . CHANDLR = Monogram of the issuer's name.

410. *O.* RICHARD . WARREN . MARCHT . IN = A checker-board.
R. ST . THOMAS . STREET . DVBLIN = R . E . W. 1D. 1667

411. *O.* EDWARD . WAYNMAN = A dragon passant.
R. IN . CORKE . HILL . DVBLIN = 1D.

412. *O.* WARNAR . WESTENRA = A ship.
R. IN . DVBLIN . MARCHANT = W . W. 1655.

413. *O.* SAMVELL . WESTON = A swan with a chain.
R. MARCHANT . IN . DVBLIN = A dolphin. 1654.

414. *O.* EDWARD . WHITAKER = Three fleurs-de-lys.
R. CASELL . STREET . DVBLIN = 1D. 1

415. *O.* NICHOLAS . WHITE . IN = The Grocers' Arms.
R. HIGH . STREET . IN . DVBLIN = HIS PENY. N . W. 1

416. *O.* MIC . WILSON . OF . DVBLIN = The Butchers' Arms and crest.
R. HIS . HALFPENY . 1672 = St. George and the Dragon. ½

here are many varieties of this token, of the same date, type, etc., struck from erent dies. We have no doubt many of them are counterfeits of the day; some barb rously engraved. It is the most common token in the Irish series.

417. *O.* THO . WISTON . OF . DVBLIN = A goat.
R. HIS . HALF . PENY . 1671 = St. George and the Dragon. ½

418. *O.* HENRY . YEATES = Three gates, two and one.
R. IN . COPPER . ALLY . DVBLIN.
Gates are called Yates in Ireland, hence the pun.

DUNDALK (Co. LOUTH).

419. *O.* DVNDALKE = Three birds.
R. CORPORATION . 1663. = 1D.

420. *O.* BRANWAITE . CEASAR . OF = A double-headed eagle displayed.
R. DVNDALKE . MARCHANT = B . C. 1D. 1

421. *O.* BRANWYSE . CEASAR . OF = A double-headed eagle displayed.
R. DVNDALK . MARCHANT = B . C. 1D. 1

422. *O.* OATES . CROWDER = 1656. 1D.
R. MARCHANT . DVNDACK = A harp. 1

423. *O.* GEORGE . LAMBERT . OF = A fox.
R. DVNDALKE . MARCHANT = 1D.

424. *O.* IOHN . WILSHIERE . OF = I . W.
R. DVNDALKE . MARCHANT = 1D. 1

DUNDRUM (Co. DOWN).

425. *O.* WILLIAM . MEATLAND = W . M. and a merchant's mark.
R. IN . DONDRVM = A pair of scales.

DUNGANNON (Co. TYRONE).

426. *O.* IAMES . HANNA = A ship.
R. IN . DONGANON = 1D.

427. *O.* ROB . NELLSON . OF = A pestle and mortar.
R. DANGONNON . POTHERY = A still.

428. *O.* RO . NELLSON . OF = A pestle and mortar.
R. DVNGANON . POTHECRY = A still.

DUNGARVAN (Co. WATERFORD).

429. *O.* DANIELL . DAYNES . INN = A lion rampant and a chant's mark.
R. KEEPER . IN . DVNGARVON = D . M . D.

430. *O.* THOMAS . NICOLL . 1667 = Arms of the De Laci fa quarterly, in chief a label of five points, over bend.
R. OF . DVNGARVAN = T . N. 1D.

431. A variety reads NICHOLL.

432. *O.* IOHN . PORTER HIS HALF = Arms.
R. PENY . OF . DVNGARVAN = A knot. I . P.

433. *O.* IOHN . PORTER . 1668 = Arms.
R. OF . DVNGARVAN = 1D. | I . P | and a knot.

DUNGARVAN AND YOUGHALL.

434. *O.* ROBART . ROBENS = 1656 | 1D.
R. DVNGARVEN . AN . YEOGHAL = A merchant's mark.

DUNLAVEN (Co. WICKLOW).

435. *O.* IONAH . WOODMAN = A pair of scales.
R. OF . DONLAVAN = I . M . W. | 1D.

EDGWORTHSTOWN (Co. LONGFORD).

436. *O.* FRANCIS . WELSH . IN = A fleur-de-lys.
R. EDGWORTHTOWNE = A sugar-loaf. 74.

ELPHIN (Co. ROSCOMMON).

437. *O.* ANDREW . MARTIN = Arms of the Martin family.
R. OF . ELFINE MARC = 1D. 1

The Martins are one of the thirteen tribes of Galway; their arms are a cross Calvary on three steps, between the sun and moon; to these the issuer has added A . M., the initials of his name.

ENNIS (Co. CLARE).

438. *O.* DAVID . WHITE . IN = A harp crowned.
R. ENNIS . HAPENY = A Greek cross with an annulet in each quarter.

439. *O.* DA . WHITE . OF . ENNIS = A Greek cross, with a rose in three quarters, and a bird in the fourth.
R. HIS . HALPENNY . MARC = A harp crowned.

440. *O.* DAVID . WHITE . IN = A harp crowned.
R. ENNIS . A . PENY = A broad cross, with an annulet in each quarter. 1

441. *O.* DA . WHITE . OF . ENNIS = A cross, in three quarters a rose, in the fourth a mullet.
R. MARCH . HIS . HALFPENNY = A harp crowned. 79.

ENNISCORTHY (Co. WEXFORD).

442. *O.* RICHARD . WHITBARE = A plough.
R. OF . ENISKORTHY = 1D. 1

ENNISKEAN (Co. CORK).

443. *O.* HENRY . WHEDDON . MERCHANT = A ship.
R. IN . ENISKEAN . HIS . PENNY . 1678 = Two men at work, with utensils around. 1

Thicker than usual, with an ornamented edge, as are most of the tokens which were issued after 1673.

ENNISKILLEN (Co. FERMANAGH).

444. *O.* ABRAHAM . CLEMENTS = A . C. 57.
R. OF . INISKILLEN . MARC = A fleur-de-lys.

445. *O.* WILLIAM . COOPER = Arms: a bull passant, within a bordure bezantée.
R. IN . INISKILLIN = 1D. *small* 1

446. *O.* IAMES . REID . MARCHANT = A bell.
R. IN . INESKILIN . 1663 = I . R. 1D.

447. *O.* DAVID . RYND = A swan swimming.
R. ENISKILLIN . MARC = 1D.

448. *O.* IOHN . RYND . MARCHANT = Unknown.
R. OF . INNISKILLIN = Unknown.

FERRY CARRIG (Co. WEXFORD).

449. *O.* IOHN . NEAON = A man rowing a boat.
R. FERRY . CARRCK = HALF | PENY (in two lines).

FOURE (Co. WESTMEATH).

450. *O.* GAROTT . TYRELL = A cross pattée.
R. OF . FOVRE = 1D.

FRESHFORD (Co. KILKENNY).

451. *O.* PEETER . FISHER . 1669 = A lion rampant.
R. OF . FRESHFORD = P . F. Three flowers springing from a knot.

This token was assigned by Boyne to Somerset, but has been found in Freshford in co. Kilkenny.

GALWAY (Co. GALWAY).

452. *O.* THOMAS . ANDREWES = Arms: a chevron between three annulets.
R. IN . GALLWAY . MAR = A broad-leafed hat. 1D. I

453. *O.* FRANCIS . BANCKES . OF = A pot of lilies.
R. GALLWAY . PEWTERER = F . B. | 1D. I

454. *O.* IOHN . BODLE . OF = Arms in a shield.
R. GALLAWAY . MACHAN = I . B.

455. *O.* THO . BROVGHTON . MARCHT = A lion rampant.
R. IN . GALLWAY . 1669 = T . M . B. 1D. I

456. *O.* PATR . BROWNE . MERCT = P . B. 1D.
R. IN . GALLWAY . 1669 = A sheep. I

457. *O.* PATRICK . BROWNE = A merchant's mark.
R. OF . GALLAWAY = 1D. I

458. *O.* THOMAS . BROWNE . OF = The sun in rays.
R. GALLAWAY . MARCHAN = 1D. I

459. O. ABR^M . CHRISTIAN = A fish. 1670. 1^D.
R. IN . GALLWAY . MARCH^T = A bull. 1

460. O. EDMOND . COYNE = 1669. 1^D.
R. IN . GALLWAY . MARCHANT = A winged horse. 1

61. O. GEORG . DAVISON . IN . HIGH = A lion rampant.
R. STREET . IN . GALLOWAY = G . D. 1^D. 1

62. O. BAR . FRENCH . MARCHANT = LAT OF GALWAY.
R. THE . . . . . VRED = (*Defaced*).

63. O. DOMINICK . FRENCH = A dolphin.
R. OF . GALLWAY . MARCH = 1664. 1^D. 1

464. O. DOMINICK . FRENCH = 1664.
R. OF . GALWAY . MARCH = 1^D. 1

465. O. IOHN . GROME . MARCHANT = 1^D. and a heart.
R. OF . GALLWAY . 1664 = VIVE LE ROY. 1

466. O. WALTER . HICKES . MERCHANT = A lion rampant.
R. AT . GALLWAY . 1669 = HIS PENNY. 1

467. O. IARVIS . HINDE = A hart.
R. OF . GALLAWAY = 1^D. 1

468. O. WILL . IACKSON . OF = The Mercers' Arms.
R. GALLWAY . VINTNER = W . S . I.

469. O. WILL . IACKSON = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . GOLLWAY . 1668 = W . S . I. 1^D. 1

470. O. NICHOLAS . KIRWAN = The Arms of the Kirwan family, one of the thirteen tribes of Galway: a chevron between three sheldrakes.
R. OF . GALLWAY . MAR = 1^D. 1

471. O. AMBROSE . LINCH . AT = HIS 1^D. (in two lines).
R. GALLOWAY . MERCHANT = 1668. 1

472. O. AMBROS . LYNCH . OF = A lion and a harp.
R. GALLWAY . MARCHAN = 1^D. 1

473. O. DOMINICKE . LYNCH = A double-headed eagle displayed.
R. OF . GALLWAY . 1665 = D . L. 1^D. 1

474. O. MARCVS . LYNCH . OF = 1^D.
R. GALLWAY . MARCHAN = A mermaid. 1

475. O. IOHN . MORREY . OF = 1^D.
R. GALLWAY . MARCHANT = Arms: a cross, in the first and fourth quarter a chevron between three lions' heads erased, in the second and third, a star and crown. 1

476. *O.* SAMVELL . NEWTON . OF = Two cross-bones.
R. GALLAWAY . MARCHANT = 1D.

477. *O.* EDWARD . ORMSBY . OF = A winged female.
R. GALLWAY . MARCHANT = 1D.

478. *O.* RICHARD . ORMSBY = A rose on a heart pierced with arrows.
R. IN . GALLWAY . MARCHANT = 1665.

Richard Ormsby was Mayor of Galway in 1671.

479. *O.* PEETER . PARR . MERCHANT = A halberdier statant.
R. IN . GALLWAY = P . I . P. 1D.

480. *O.* PETER . PARR . MERCHANT = A halberdier statant.
R. IN . GALLWAY = P . I . P. | 1D. | 1669.

481. *O.* ALDRIGE . SADLER = A wheatsheaf.
R. GALLAWAY . BAKER = A . F . (?) S.

482. *O.* WILL . STANLY . OF . GALWAY = 1659. 1D.
R. Arms: a chevron between three stags' heads in chief, and three lions rampant in base.

483. *O.* GEORGE . STANTON = St. George and the Dragon.
R. GALLWAY . MACHANT = 1D.

484. *O.* STE . VINES . OF . GALLWAY = A bunch of grapes.
R. GOD . SAVE . THE . KING . 1664 = An anchor between I and D.

485. *O.* ROB . WARNER . MARCH = A large rose.
R. IN . GALLAWAY . 1664 = R . R . W.

GLANEROUGH (Co. KERRY).

486. *O.* I . R . IRON . WORKES = A kiln, with flame issuant.
R. GLANAROVGH . 1667 = Two kiln-entrances. 1D.

487. *O.* IN . IRON . WORKES = A device resembling a bridge.
R. GLAMROVGHT . 1669 = 1D. between two kilns.

GLASSLOUGH (Co. MONAGHAN).

488. *O.* IOHN . PATERSON = Arms defaced.
R. IN . GLASELOCH . 1671 = I . P. 1D.

489. *O.* WILLIAM . IOHNSTON . OF = Arms.
R. GLASLVGH . 1659 = 1D.

GLENARM (Co. ANTRIM).

O. ARCHIBALD . ADDAIRE = Two gloves crossed.
R. MAR . IN . GLENARME = A merchant's mark. A . A.

GLENGARIFF (Co. CORK).

91. *O.* WIL^{M} . CRAGG . OF . GLENGARIFF = A horse.
R. HIS . PENNY . 1673 = A man with a scythe. 1

92. *O.* WIL^{M} . CRAGG . OF = A horse.
R. GLENGARRIFF . 1677 = A man with a scythe.

GOWRAN (Co. KILKENNY).

3. *O.* FRANCIS . BARKER = An angel.
R. OF . GORON . 1656 = 1^{D}. 1

4. *O.* THOMAS . HAS . . . . . = A double-headed eagle.
R. OF . GOWRING . 1658 = 1^{D}. 1

5. *O.* WILL . SANNIACH = A tower with a flag on it.
R. IN . GORING = 1^{D}. 1

HACHETSTOWN (Co. CARLOW).

6. *O.* IONAH . WOODMAN . OF = A pair of scales.
R. HACKETSTOWNE = 1^{D}. 1

HOLLYWOOD (Co. DOWN).

7. *O.* IAMES . SIM . OF = A heart.
R. HOLLYWOOD = I . S. 1^{D}. *small* 1

INESCRONE (Co. SLIGO).

8. *O.* THO . GOODIN . MARCHANT = A castle.
R. OF . INESCRONE = 1663. 1^{D}. 1

9. A variety is dated on reverse 1665.

JAMESTOWN (Co. ROSCOMMON).

10. *O.* BRIAN . BEIRNE . OF = An oak-branch and acorn.
R. IAMESTOWNE . MARCH^{T} = 1658. 1^{D}. 1

KELLS (Co. MEATH).

501. *O.* EDWARD . DYES . OF = 1669. An uncertain ob
R. KELLS . MARCHANT = A merchant's mark. E .

502. *O.* IGNATIVS . FLEMING = A plume of feathers and
R. OF . KELLY . MERCHANT = 1D.

KERRY (Co. KERRY).

503. *O.* KERY . T . S. (in two lines across the field).
R. The Arms of the Commonwealth in a (*Square.*)

504. *O.* IN . THE . COVNTY = A swan.
R. OF . KERRY = A crane.

KILBEGGAN (Co. WESTMEATH).

505. *O.* HEN . DAY . KILLBEGN = A blazing star.
R. CO . WESTMEATH = H . D.

506. *O.* RICHARD . HARRISON . OF = 1D.
R. KILBEGAN . MARCHAN = 1658.

KILCULLEN BRIDGE (Co. KILDARE).

507. *O.* THOMAS . S . AN = 1D.
R. KILLCVLLIN . BRIDG = A lion rampant.

KILDARE (Co. KILDARE).

508. *O.* CHRISTOPH . CVZACK = C . C. 1D.
R. OF . KILDARE . MARCHT = A bull.

509. *O.* IAMES . MONEY . OF = A cross pattée.
R. KILDARE . MARCH = I . B . M.

KILFINAN (Co. LIMERICK).

510. *O.* IOHN . GODSELL . OF = 1D.
R. KILFENA = I . G.

511. *O.* IOHN . GODSELL . OF = A fleur-de-lys.
R. KILLFINAN . 1667 = I . G.

KILKENNY (Co. KILKENNY).

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ıe "Transactions of the Kilkenny Archæological Society" (vol. ii.,
e entire series of tokens were illustrated in a similar manner,
ıation might be obtained relative to the eventful period at which
ck. Now that the antiquities of our native land are better
; to be hoped that many provincial antiquaries will follow Mr. Prim's
e study of these memorials of a past age can only be efficiently
ersons possessing an intimate knowledge of the localities in which
: issued.

)R . THE . POORE = C . K. 1659.
ILKENNY . PENY = A castle, below it a lion couchant. 1

: . K. are the initials of "City of Kilkenny"; the triple-towered
couchant are the city arms. This piece was issued by the authority
tion, which at that time exercised a supervision and control over
ertaining to the trade of the city. The first mention of tokens in
ı books is under the date August 12, 1658, the Mayor, Thomas
ng, when an "Acte touching Brass Coyne" was passed.

HOMAS . ADAMS = C . K. 1658.
ILKENNY . PENY = A castle and a lion couchant. 1

HOMAS . ADAMS = C . K. 1658.
ILKENNY . HAPENY = A castle and a lion couchant. ½

:eding were issued by the Corporation during the Mayoralty of
s, the year in which he died. Further reference is made to tokens
ion books, December 12, 1672, when a number of resolutions were
hat Mayor Adams' pence should go for a farthing; another, that
put out pence should give bail. It is evident from this that tokens
l in Ireland after Charles II.'s Proclamation of 1673 forbidding
further supported by the existence of a few specimens issued after

OHN . BEAVOR = A beaver standing.
)F . KILKENY = I . B. 1D. 1

, or Beaver, as his named is frequently spelled, seems to have been
ilkenny after its subjugation by Cromwell, the name not being
with in the municipal records. He held the Puritan doctrines intro-
'arliamentary soldiers, as he is returned as one of the frequenters of
conventicle," after the Restoration. In 1661 he was a member of
n. He was ordered by that body in 1667 to give security to pay in
r such tokens as were returned to him, otherwise they were to be

'HOMAS . DAVIS . KILKENY = A lion's head erased.
:XCISE . OFFIS = 1D. 1

difficulty as to the identification of the particular Thomas Davis
: token. A muster-roll of the militia at that time raised in Kilkenny
e of the name; one is particularly specified as "Tho. Davys,
carried a pike; a second was armed with a musket, and the third
A Thomas Davis was elected Sheriff in 1660. The family of Davis,
vies, of Kilkenny, claim to be of the stock of Sir John Davys,
ıal of Connaught, *temp.* Elizabeth, descended through the Shrop-
'om the ancient family of Davies of Gwassanan, Flintshire, who bore
a lion's head erased, quarterly argent and sable.

517. *O.* PETER . GOODIN . OF = 1D.
R. KILKENY . MARCHANT = A fleur-de-lys. 1

Peter Goodin was Sheriff of Kilkenny in 1657, and Mayor for two years consecutively in 1664 and 1665. The family was very ancient in the city; a John Godyn was sovereign of the town as early as 1316. The name was sometimes written Goodwin.

518. *O.* RICHARD . INWOOD = A windmill.
R. IN . KILLKENY = 1D. 1

Richard Inwood was, like Beavor, a settler in Kilkenny; he was an innkeeper, probably his house was called the Windmill. At the commencement of the seventeenth century the business of an innkeeper was a rare one; the necessity of an establishment where strangers could procure lodging and entertainment was felt so much in Kilkenny, that the Corporation offered premiums to induce people to open hotels. In 1591 an annuity of forty shillings was granted, according to the Red Book of Kilkenny, to a person for "keeping an ordinary for strangers"; and in 1619 an allowance of £5 per annum was given to a person to induce him to "keep an inn to entertain the Lords Justices, and noblemen and gentlemen coming to the city." Bishop Williams names Richard Inwood, innkeeper, amongst the frequenters of the conventicle in 1661. He was Common Councilman in 1667, probably elected to that office before the Restoration, as the order of Charles II., for having the oath of supremacy taken by all civic officials seems to have been for some time a sad stumbling-block in the way of his subsequent advancement to municipal dignities. When elected Sheriff in 1668, he did not take the whole oath of supremacy, for which he was summoned to show cause why the fine should not be paid for refusing; the termination of the proceedings is uncertain, it is only known that another person was elected the same year. Whether Inwood was converted from dissent by the indefatigable denunciation, oral and written, of Bishop Williams, does not appear; but in a few years after, all his conscientious scruples about the oath of supremacy would seem to have vanished. At a meeting of the Corporation in 1671, there is an entry in the White Book, to the effect that Henry Cookson, having been elected Sheriff, was called to be sworn, but not appearing, he was fined ten pounds for his default; "Mr. Richard Inwood was chosen in his place and sworn, and he took the oath of supremacy." In 1672 he was sworn Coroner of the city, and again took the previously obnoxious oath.

519. *O.* WILLIAM . KEOVGH = 1D.
R. KILKENY . GOLDSMITH = A mermaid. *small* 1

Keough, like many of his contemporaries, appears to have had conscientious scruples about subscribing to the oath of supremacy, though whether as a Protestant Dissenter or a Roman Catholic is uncertain. He was sworn Master of the Company of Hammermen, having bought a dispensation from the Lord-Lieutenant and Council for not taking the oath of supremacy. The population and trade of Kilkenny were so reduced by the wars and disturbances of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, that the Corporation reduced the number of trade companies; amongst the hammermen were included smiths, cutlers, goldsmiths, and all others working with the hammer in metals.

520. *O.* IOHN . LANGTON . IN = Arms of the Langton family: three chevronels.
R. KILKENNY . MAR = 1D. 1

John Langton was grandson of Nicholas Langton, who was employed by the Corporation in 1609 to go to London to obtain from King James I. the great charter, creating Kilkenny a city. Nicholas Langton built the great stone house, now known as the Butter-slip, and also the mansion of Grenan, near Durrow. His eldest son, James, had twenty-five sons and daughters; of these the third was John, the issuer of the token.

521. *O.* THOMAS . NEVELL . OF = 1658. 1D.
R. KILKENY . 1658 = A harp. 1

Nothing is known of Thomas Nevell.

522. *O.* THOMAS . POOLE . OF = A lion rampant.
R. KILKENY . MARCH = 1D. 1

Engraved in "Kilkenny Transactions," vol. i., p. 392, New Series.

523. *O.* IAMES . PVRCELL = Arms of the Purcell family: three boars' heads, a crescent for difference.
R. IRISHTOWNE . KILLNY = I . P. 1D. 1

There were many persons of this name in trade in Kilkenny in the seventeenth century. The family was one of great respectability, having for its head the Baron of Loughmoe, co. Tipperary, but also having several branches possessed of large property in the county of Kilkenny, as those of Ballyfoile, Foulksrath, Lismain, etc.

524. *O.* EDWARD . ROTH . MARCHANT = A stag trippant in front of a tree; the crest of the Roth family.
R. IN . KILKENNY . 1663 = E . R. 1D. *small* 1

The name of Roth first appears in the civic records in 1403, when Thomas Roth was sovereign or Chief Magistrate of the town. David Roth, Roman Catholic Bishop of Ossory, was son of a Kilkenny merchant, famous alike for the part he played in the politics and literature of the first half of the seventeenth century. In the charter of James I., which raised Kilkenny to the dignity of a city, four of the Roth family are nominated Aldermen.

Edward Roth, who struck the token, was Sheriff in 1651. On March 28 of the preceding year, when Cromwell's besieging army was before the city, he was one of the four commissioners nominated by the gallant governor, Sir Walter Butler, to negotiate terms of surrender; and for the fulfilment of the treaty, remained in the camp of the besiegers.

The family suffered severely by its adherence to the fortunes of James II., and has since died out in Kilkenny.

525. *O.* EDWARD . SEWELL . OF = A man making candles.
R. KILLKENY . TALLOW . CHAN = 1D. 1

Edward Sewell is unnoticed in the Corporation records, but a William Sewell, who united the trades of shoemaker and butcher, makes a considerable figure. When the Kilkenny trade companies were consolidated, the Glovers' Company was to consist of glovers, feltmakers, and chandlers.

526. *O.* RALPH . SKANLAN = 1D.
R. KILLKENY . 1656 = A swan. 1

Ralph Skanlan was a member of the Corporation, and Sheriff in 1663; he died in office on July 19.

527. *O.* THOMAS . TALBOT . OF = 1D.
R. KILLKENY . VINTNER = The sun in splendour. 1

Thomas Talbot was in the militia company amongst the contingent of pikemen; in the muster-roll also appear the names of John Beaver, Thomas Davis, Peter Goodwin, Richard Inwood, and John Whittle, all issuers of tokens. The company appears to have been composed of shopkeepers and traders of respectability.

A Robert Talbot built the walls of Kilkenny in 1400; the family was highly respectable amongst the trading community. The sun in splendour is part of the bearings of the Distillers' Company.

528. *O.* LVCAS . WALE . OF = Arms of the Wale family: on a cross five lions rampant; a rose in the first quarter for a mark of cadency, denoting a seventh son.
R. KILKENY . MERCHANT = L . I . W. 1D. 1

The family of Wale or Wall was of some standing; Lucas Wale, being a Roman Catholic, could not enter the Corporation during the reign of Charles II., as the oath of supremacy was an effectual bar against him. After the accession of James II., matters were changed in the first year of his reign; the Earl of Clarendon, then Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, forwarded a letter to the Mayor and citizens of Kilkenny, directing them to elect Roman Catholic freemen and corporators. This order was unwillingly complied with; an entry in the Corporation minute book, under date July 2, 1686, states that "seventeen Papists were sworn of the second council"; and on July 6 "Luke Wall, one of the above, was elected Sheriff." He died before he had completed his year of office.

529. *O.* IOHN . WHITTLE . IN = The Commonwealth Arms.
R. KILKENY . 1656 = 1D. 1

The family of Whittle was founded in Kilkenny by a soldier of Cromwell's army, one Job Whittle, who lived to the extraordinary age of 127 years. John was son of the patriarch, whose cause he obviously espoused, from the circumstance of having the Commonwealth Arms on his token, which are seldom met with, though the Royal Arms after the Restoration are very common. He filled the office of Sheriff during part of the year 1664, and Coroner the ensuing year. In 1670 he was admitted to the Common Council, having, as the record expressly states, "taken the oath of supremacy."

In 1714, Job Whittle was elected town sergeant to the Corporation of Irishtown, and his family were for nearly two centuries hereditary pound-keepers of St. Canice's parish, having obtained a long lease from the Corporation. This expired a few years since, when the present representative of the Whittles, a man in humble circumstances, bearing the name of his ancestor, Job, was dispossessed of the office by the Town Council.

530. *O.* FOR . YE . VSE . & . CONVENIENCIE = A triple tower.
R. OF . THE . INHABITANTS = KILKENY HAPENNY. 1677. ½

This token is remarkable from its date, which is posterior to the Proclamation crying down these pieces, and was evidently illegally issued. In the White Book of the Corporation, under date December 7, 1677, is the following entry:

"The inscription of Mr. Tobin's pence (for ye use and) with ye Castell on y side: on ye other side (of ye inhabitants) and within ye sirckell is written (Kilkenny 1677 and 6 littell stars).

"Put to ye vote whether ye above named pence of Mr. Edmond Tobin should pass or not. Then voted in ye negative; and ordered yt they should be suppressed or not suffered to pass as current."

Edmond Tobin was a member of the Merchants' Guild.

There are a few other Irish tokens after 1673, which are of a different style from the previously tolerated if not illegal currency.

531. *O.* FOR . YE . VSE . & . CONVENIECIE = A triple tower.
R. OF . THE . INHABITANTS = 16 | KILKENY | PENY | 77 (in four lines), with six stars. 1

532. A variety is counterstruck HAPENNY.

KILLARNEY.

533. *O.* TIMOTHY . FALVEY = A harp filling the field.
R. IN . KILLARNEY = T . F. 1D 1

KILLESANDRA (Co. CAVAN).

534. *O.* IAMES . FORREST . MARCH = A castle.
R. IN . KILLY . SHANDRI . 1667 = I . F., an anchor, and a merchant's mark.

KILLYLEIGH (Co. DOWN).

535. *O.* DAVID . POLLOK . IN = 1664 and merchant's mark.
R. KILLILEAGH . COVNTY . DOWN = A castle.

536. *O.* IAMES . WILLIAMSON = I . W. 1D.
R. IN . KILILEAH . MARCHT = A castle. 1668. 1

KILLUCAN (Co. WESTMEATH).

537. *O.* IGNATIVS . FERAYS . . . . . = A lion rampant.
R. KILLVCAN . MARCHANT . 16 . . = A pegasus, and above it Y, probably PENY, *much detrited.*

KILMALLOCK (Co. LIMERICK).

538. *O.* IAMES . CARPENTER . MARC = A church with a spire.
R. OF . KILMALOCK = A heart pierced with two arrows. 1 1

539. *O.* MATHEW . MEADE . MERCHANT = Arms of the Meade family: a chevron ermine between three trefoils. Crest: a double-headed eagle displayed.
R. KILMALOCK . 1673 = M . M. 1D.

KILREA (Co. LONDONDERRY).

540. *O.* NICHOLAS . EDWARDS = Crest: a female bust.
R. OF . KILREA . 1678 = A merchant's mark. N . E.

KILWORTH (Co. CORK).

541. *O.* CHRISTO . CROKER = Arms of the Croker family: a chevron between three ravens (*a punning device*).
R. OF . KILLWORTH = 1667.

This token has been counterstruck with two C's interlinked; another has an additional countermark on the obverse, a lion rampant.

542. A variety reads KILWORTH.

KINSALE (Co. CORK).

543. *O.* A . KINSALE . FARTHING = K . S. 1655.
R. OF . KINSALE = Arms of Kinsale; checky. Crest: a bird. ¼

544. *O.* A . KINSALE . FARTHING = 1668.
R. Arms of Kinsale: checky. Crest: a bird. ½

545. *O.* THE . KINSALE . PENNY = 1659.
R. (*No legend.*) Arms and crest of Kinsale. 1

546. *O.* A . K . SALE . PENNY = 1668.
R. Arms of Kinsale. 1

547. *O.* KINSALE . 1677 = A portcullis. 1D.
R. Arms of Kinsale. Crest: a tree, with a bird on the top. *large* 1

This has an inscribed edge, which is generally obliterated; the word RESVRGO has been observed on a specimen. The only other instance of an inscribed edge throughout the entire series of tokens is that of William Ballard, of Cork; both were issued after the Proclamation of Charles II. forbidding the issue of tokens.

548. A variety reads on obverse KINSALE . 67. 1D., and is large.

549. *O.* THOMAS . BVRROWES = A griffin passant.
R. OF . KINGSALE . 1667 = 1D. 1

550. *O.* IOHN . SVXBERY = 1660.
R. KINSALL = I . S. ½

551. *O.* IOHN . WATTS . OF = Arms of the Watts family; three arrows, on a chief three Moors' heads couped side-face.
R. KINGSALE . 1668 = I . W. 1D. 1

KNOCKTOPHER (Co. KILKENNY).

552. *O.* GEORGE . ROBBINS = 1D.
R. KNOCKTOPHER = G . S . R. 1

LANNBEG (Co. ANTRIM).

553. *O.* THO . RICHABIE = Arms: a chevron between three wheat-sheaves.
R. IN . LANNBEGG = 1D. 1

LAZEY HILL (CITY OF DUBLIN).

554. *O.* WILLIAM . CROSE . AT = A Greek cross.
R. LAIZY . HILL . IN . DVBLIN = A woolpack.

555. *O.* NIC . DELONE . LAZY . HILL = N . D . 1D.
R. (*No legend.*) The Fruiterers' Arms. 1

556. *O.* NICHOLAS . ROCHFORD = A crowned bust.
R. LAZEY . HILL = N . R. 1D. *small* 1

LETTERKENNY (Co. DONEGAL).

557. *O.* WILLIAM . ANDERSON . OF = A harp. 1D.
R. LATERKENIE . MARCHT = W . A . A merchant's mark. 1

558. *O.* IAMES . CONINGHAM . OF = I . C. and a merchant's mark.
R. LATER . KENIE . MARCHANT = A harp. 1D. 1

LIMERICK (Co. LIMERICK).

559. *O.* LIMERICK = A castle.
R. CLARE = Three separate and single towers. *small*
This token is very rude in design and workmanship.

560. A variety, almost equally archaic, reads :
O. LIMERICK = A small castle of two towers.
R. CLARE = A triple-towered castle.

561. Another variety reads :
O. CLARE = Three towers close to one another.
R. LIMERICK = A castle of two towers, very simple and plain.

562. A fourth variety reads :
O. CLARE = Three tall single, separate towers.
R. LIMERICK = A castle with two large towers, each divided into three points at the top.

563. *O.* CITTY . OF . LIMERICK = A castle.
R. CHANG . & . CHARITY = 1658.

564. A variety reads :
O. CITY . OF . LIMERICK = A castle with two towers.
R. CHANGE . & . CHARITY = 1658.
See Lenihan's "History of Limerick."

565. *O.* LIMERICK . BVTCHERS = A paschal lamb.
R. HALFPENNY . 1679 = The Butchers' Arms. ½

566. *O.* ANTHONY . BARTLETT = Arms: three fishes fretted in triangle.
R. MERC . BART . OF . LYMERICK = Three castles, two and one. 1D. 1

567. Another similar, but smaller, and without 1D.

568. *O.* IOHN . BELL . MERCHT = A horse.
R. IN . LIMRICK = A tree.

569. *O.* IOHN . BENNET . MERC = 1D. I . M . B.
R. LYMRICK . PENNY = 1668 and a castle. 1

570. *O.* EDWARD . CLARKE = E . C. 1D.
R. OF . LYMERICK . 1670 = A cock. 1

571. *O.* EDWARD . CLARKE = A cock.
R. OF . LYMERICK . 1670 = E . C. ½.

572. *O.* ROWLAND . CREAGH = Three lilies.
R. LYMRICK . MERCH = A stork.

573. *O.* OF . LIMERICK = B . G. and a merchant's mark.
R. NEAR . KEY . LANE = 1668.

574. *O.* THO . LINCH . OF . LIMRICK = Crest of the Butchers' C
pany : a winged bull.
R. HIS . HALF . PENY . TOKEN . 1679 = A harp.

575. *O.* THOMAS . MARTEN . 1669 = Three castles, two and on
R. MERCHANT . IN . LIMRICK = T . M.

576. A variety reads LYMRICK.

577. *O.* RICHARD . PEARCE . OF = A mortar and pestle.
R. LIMERICK . APOTHECARY = R . M . P. 1668.

578. *O.* WILLIAM . RIMPLAND = A man dipping candles.
R. IN . LIMBRICKE . HIS . HALF = PENY . 1679.

579. *O.* WILLIAM . RIMPLAND = A man at a still.
R. IN . LIMBRICK . HIS . HAL = PENY | 1669.

580. *O.* ED . WIGHT . OF . LIMBRICK = Three castles.
R. HIS . HALF . PENY . 1677 = A ship.

581. Another similar, but of rude workmanship, reads LIMBRIK

By the kindness of Albert Wight, Esq., of Braboeuf Manor, near Guildford head and representative of the parent-stock of the Wight family, we are enable subjoin a long and most interesting note relative to the issuer of this token and o family and descendants. The information was compiled by A. Crossley Ho Seymour, Esq., of Naples, the representative in the female line of the Irish bra of the family, in January, 1862.

Edward Wight, son of Thomas Wight, of Braboeuf Manor, near Guildford, acc panied General Ireton to Ireland, and, settling in Limerick, was elected Sheri that city in 1676, and served the office of Mayor in 1694, and again in 1; During his occupancy of the civic chair, money became very scarce in Limer and an Act was passed authorising him to have coin struck at the Limerick M In Ferrar's "History of Limerick" there is a lengthened history of the Wig and an accurate description of the money which was coined at that time, with Arms of Limerick on one side, the Arms of Wight on the other side, and name of "Edward Wight," Mayor. Several of these tokens were in possession of Frances Wight, his daughter, but during the troubles of 1798, rebels helped themselves to everything they could lay their hands upon.

Some years after Edward Wight was elected Mayor of Limerick, he returned England, and brought back with him to Ireland eleven sisters, all of whom marr into the most respectable families amongst the English settlers in the city county of Limerick, and the county of Clare ; and in the records that remain, find the names of Tierney, Pike, Piggot, Hobart, Nicholson, Stevens, Dax Hickman (from whom the present Lord Charlemont descends), Hartwell (fr whom the present Baronet of that name descends), Holland (from whom the l Sir Gore Ouseley, Bart., and Sir William Ouseley, descend), and Odell (grandfat of the late William Odell, Esq., many years representative of the county Limerick in the Irish Parliament).

The descendants of those families are amongst the most respectable and uential in the South of Ireland. The intermarriages between the Wights, barts, and Seymours from that period to the present day have been most quent, and for several successive generations first cousins have married first sins, thereby confining their immediate connexions too much within their n circle.

The eldest son of Edward Wight was named Rice Wight, after several members the Braboeuf family. He had a son John Wight, whose line became extinct.

hard Wight, the second son, in Holy Orders, was Archdeacon of Limerick, nd Rector of Rathronan. He died in 1762, and left a son and two laughters, viz. :

1. Edward Wight, also Rector of Rathronan, and Archdeacon of Limerick. He married Miss Burgh, relict of Michael Cox, Esq., nephew of Dr. Michael Cox, Archbishop of Cashell, and grandson of Sir Richard Cox, Bart., Lord Chancellor of Ireland. He left issue a son and two daughters, viz. :
   - Edward Wight, in Holy Orders, Rector of Rathronan, who married his cousin Mary, daughter of the Rev. William John Bowen, of Bowen's Court ; and had one son, Edward, and a daughter, Catherine. Both died unmarried.
   - Catherine Wight, married to Thomas Spring, Esq., of Castlemain, and had an only child, Catherine Spring, who married, in 1785, Stephen Edward Rice, Esq., of Mount Trenchard, co. Limerick, and left issue Thomas Spring Rice, present Lord Monteagle, and Mary Rice, married to Sir Aubrey de Vere, Bart, of Curragh.
   - Elizabeth Wight, married to Molesworth Greene, Esq., of Mountpellier, near Dublin, and died without issue.
2. Elizabeth Wight, eldest daughter of Archdeacon Richard Wight, married Bartholomew Gibbons, Esq., of Gibbons' Grove, co. of Cork, and left five sons and four daughters. The eldest son, in Holy Orders, married, firstly, Miss Hyde, daughter of Arthur Hyde, of Castle Hyde, Esq., M.P. for the co. of Cork ; secondly, Catherine, sister to William Odell, Esq., of the Grove, M.P. for the co. of Limerick. He left a daughter and two sons.

   Two of the sons of Bartholomew Gibbons were colonels in the East India Company's service.

   Dr. Thomas Gibbons, an eminent physician, was father of Mary Gibbons, now Viscountess Combermere.

   Of the four daughters, one married Mr. Yielding, of Kerry ; and another Mr. Crofts, of Velvetstown—both leaving a numerous issue.
3. Catherine Wight, who married the Rev. William John Bowen, of Bowen's Ford, and left several daughters, viz. : Mary, married her cousin, Rev. Edward Wight ; Elizabeth, married Lullum Battwell, Esq. ; another married Mr. Croker ; and Jane, married John Fitzmaurice, Esq., of Lixnaw, in Kerry, grandson of the Hon. James Fitzmaurice, brother of Thomas, first Earl of Kerry, the family of the present Marquis of Lansdowne.

he first wife of Edward Wight, Mayor of Limerick, was a Miss Hoare, of a ily respectable family, long seated in Limerick, from whom descends the r. Dean Hoare, a gentleman of great benevolence and philanthropy, under se superintendence the Cathedral of Limerick was much improved and utified in 1752. He left two sons by Miss Ingram, niece of Dr. Arthur Smyth, hbishop of Dublin, of the family of the present Lord Gert : Rev. John Hoare, o married Rachel, daughter of Sir Edward Newenham ; and Rev. William are, who married Miss Guinness, sister of Arthur Guinness, Esq., of aumont.

The second wife of Edward Wight was Miss Bindon, daughter of Alderman ary Bindon, but by her he had no issue.

The third wife was Miss Hawkesworth (whose sister had married William

Hobart, Esq., of Dunmore), by whom he had four other sons and th daughters, viz. :

1. John, of whom presently.
2. Thomas, died unmarried.
3. Williamson, in Holy Orders, who married Barbara, daughter of Sir Geo Mitchell, and left Edward Wight, John Wight (both of whom died wi out issue), Elizabeth Wight (who married William Galway, Esq.), a Philicia Wight (married to Dr. Aikenhead, of Cork).
4. George, who left a son, Picmar Wight, who married his cousin, M: Wight, daughter of Alderman John Wight.
5. Frances, married to William Hobart, Esq., eldest son of William Hoba Esq., of Dunmore, co. of Waterford, by his wife, Miss Hawkesworth.
6. Jane, married to William Seymour, Esq., and had a son, the Rev. Jol Seymour, who married his cousin, Miss Grizelda Hobart, and was fath of the late Admiral Sir Michael Seymour, Bart., father of the prese Sir John Hobart Culme Seymour, and Admiral Sir Michael Seymour.
7. Judith, married to William McCormack, Esq., who wrote a "History the Siege of Derry," quoted by Lord Macaulay in his history.

Alderman Edward Wight died in 1723. His eldest son by this third marriage

John Wight, Esq., seated at Wightfield, near Limerick, was Sheriff of Limeri in 1729, and filled the civic chair in 1741. He married his cousin, France daughter of William Hobart, Esq., of Dunmore, great-grandson of Sir Mi Hobart, of Buckinghamshire, whose father's will was dated 1678, and seal with the arms of that ancient family. The aforesaid John Wight, Mayor Limerick, died in 1782, leaving issue one son and two daughters, viz. :

The Rev. Edward Wight, Rector of Melick and St. Munchin's, in Limeri married his cousin, Frances, eldest daughter of William Hobart, Esq., High Mount, co. of Cork, and of Mount Melick, in the King's County, whom he left at his decease, in 1775, two sons and two daughters, viz.
- Hobart Wight, died unmarried.
- John Wight, of Trinity College, died unmarried.
- Catherine Wight, married the Rev. John Crossley Seymour.
- Frances Wight, who died unmarried.

Eliza Wight, married to Sexten Baylee, Esq., Alderman and Mayor Limerick in 1758, and left issue,
- Jane Wight, died unmarried.

Mary Wight, married her cousin, Picmar Wight, and died in 1830, at a advanced age, leaving
- George Wight, who died unmarried.
- John Wight, who married Catherine, daughter of Henry Cole Bowe of Bowen's Court, but had no surviving issue.

The eldest brother of Mrs. John Wight married the Hon. Catherine Pret eldest daughter of the first Lord Dunally. One of her sisters married the la Baron Metge, M.P. for Dundalk in the Irish Parliament. Another sist Thomasine Bowen, married the Hon. George Jocelyn, second son of the first E of Roden. John Wight died a few years since, at an advanced age, and with hi died the last of the male line of this branch of the Wight family. He was un by marriage of Louisa Joan Jocelyn, who married the Hon. and Rev. Edwa Wingfield, brother of Lord Powerscourt; of Thomasine Jocelyn, the prese Countess of Donoughmore; and Thomasine Emily, the wife of the Right Ho Frederick Shaw, Recorder of Dublin.

The youngest surviving sister of the said John Wight, Grizelda Wight, marri the Rev. Thomas Jones, who was ordained a Missionary to the South Sea Islan in 1798, at the Countess of Huntingdon's Chapel in London, and sailed for t place of destination on board the Missionary ship *Duff*, which was captured by Spanish privateer; and after suffering great hardships, and the wives of th Missionaries being separated from their husbands and children, were put on board vessel to convey them to England, which vessel was again taken by a Portugue ship of war, and they were taken to Lisbon, from whence they ultimately got t England, having suffered the loss of all earthly property. One of Mrs. Jones'

hildren, Ruth Wight Jones, died on the passage, when her mortal remains were ustened to a shutter, with a stone attached to her feet, and, after the funeral ervice was read, and a hymn sung, were committed to the deep.

The sole representation of the Irish branch of the Wight family now rests in the children of Catherine Wight, A. Crossley Hobart Seymour and Edward Wight Seymour.

The eldest son had the name Crossley, as he inherited property with the name. He inherited also from his grandmother, whose maiden name was Hobart, and from his mother and his aunt, Frances Wight, who were heiresses.

In him, as the elder branch, both by father, mother, and grandmother's side, and in Sir John Hobart Culme Seymour, Bart., now rests the representation of the Hobart family.

LISBURN, ANCIENTLY CALLED LISNEGARVY (Co. ANTRIM).

582. *O.* WILLIAM . ANDREWS . 1671 = W . B. and a merchant's mark.
R. IN . LISBORN . MARCHANT = A tree. 1D. 1

583. *O.* WILLIAM . ANDREWS = W . B. and a merchant's mark.
R. IN . LISBORN = A tree. 1D. 1

584. *O.* IOHN . GREEN . COLRAN . ST = I . G.
R. ANTH . WRIGHTSON . LISB = A . W. 1D. 1

585. *O.* ADDAM . LEATHES = Arms of the Leathes' family: on a bend between three fleurs-de-lys, as many mullets.
R. OF . LISBVRNE . GENT = 1D. within a heart. 1

586. *O.* GEORGE . LOCKHART = 1D. within a heart.
R. LISBVRN . MARCHT = Three boars' heads; the Arms of the Lockhart family. 1

587. *O.* BRIAN . MAGEE = BMG. conjoined.
R. IN . LISNEGARVY = BMG. conjoined.

588. *O.* DENIS . MAGEE . MARCHT = 1D. within a heart on a shield.
R. OF . LISNEGARVY = DMG. conjoined. 1

589. *O.* EDWARD . MOORE = 1666.
R. IN . LISBVRNE = E . M.

590. *O.* IO . P[EETES ?] . LISBORN . MAR = 1D between flowers.
R. The old Market House. 1

591. *O.* OLIVER . TAYLOR . MARCH = 1D. within a heart in a shield.
R. ANT . IN . LISNEGARVY = OT. conjoined. 1658. 1

592. *O.* OLIVER . TAYLOR . MERCER = 1D. within a heart.
R. IN . LISNEGARVY = OT. conjoined. 1

593. *O.* OLIVER . TAYLOR . MR = 1D. within a hea1
R. IN . LISNEGARVIE = OT. conjoined. 1658 1

594. *O.* W . R. and D . M. in a heart; below, 1656.
R. LISNEGARVIE = 1D. 1

LISBURN AND COLERAINE.

595. *O.* ANTH . WRIGHTSON . LISB = A W. in monogram, and 1D.
R. ST . IOHN . GREEN . COLRANE = ST in monogram, and G. 1

LISMALIN (Co. TIPPERARY).

596. *O.* GARRET . QVIGLEY = A double-headed eagle displayed.
R. IN . LISMALIN = G . Q. 1659. 1D. 1

LONDONDERRY (Co. LONDONDERRY).

597. *O.* EXCH . FOR . FISHING . AND = A boat.
R. CLOATHINGE . IN . L . DERRY = A spinning-wheel.

598. *O.* IAMES . BARTON = Three boars' heads.
R. OF . LONDONDERRY = 1666. 1D. 1

599. *O.* IOHN . BVCHANAN = A dove with olive-branch.
R. OF . LONDONDERRY = I . B. A merchant's mark.

600. *O.* IOHN . CAMPSIE . 1D. The Merchant-Adventurers' Arms.
R. OF . LONDON . DARRY = I . C . . . within an ornamented border.

601. *O.* ANDREW . CVNINGHAME = Arms.
R. OF . DONDONDARY . MARCH = A . C. 1D. 1

602. *O.* IAMES . CONINGHAM = I . C. A merchant's mark.
R. IN . LONDONDERRY . 68 = A harp. 1D. 1

603. *O.* SAMVEL . DAWSON = Unknown.
R. LONDONDERRY . MER = Unknown.

604. *O.* IOHN . ELVIN . AT . YE . FERRY = A boat | 1657.
R. OF . LONDON . DERRIE = I . E. | 1657.

605. *O.* IAMES . HOBSON = MARCHT = A tree.
R. OF . LONDON . DARY = 1D. | I . H.

606. *O.* WILLIAM . KYLC . OF = A double-headed spread eagle.
R. LONDONDERRY . MARCHANT = W . K. 1D. 1

607. *O.* PEETER . LAWSON . OF = Arms : two crescents in chief, and below a star.
R. LONDONDERRY . MARCHT = A merchant's mark.

608. *O.* WILLIAM . LENNOX = Two branches crossed.
R. OF . LONDONDARY = W . L. 1D. 1

609. *O.* IAMES . MORRISON . OF = A mortar and pestle.
R. LONDONDERRY . MAR = 1D. 1

0. *O.* SAMVELL . RATCLIFFE = 1D. within a heart.
R. OF . LONDON . DERRY = S . R. A merchant's mark. 1

1. *O.* WILLIAM . RODGER . OF = A ship.
R. LONDON . DERRY . MARCHT = W . R. A merchant's mark.

LONGFORD (Co. LONGFORD).

2. *O.* ROGER . FARELL . OF = A unicorn.
R. LONGFORD = 1D. 1

LOUGHALL (Co. ARMAGH).

3. *O.* ROBERT . BENNETT . IN = Unknown.
R. LOCHGALL . MARCHANT = Unknown.

LOUGHREAGH (Co. GALWAY).

4. *O.* HENRY . BARGERY = HB. conjoined.
R. OF . LOCHRAY = 1D. 1

5. *O.* FRANCES . CLARE . IN = A stag trippant.
R. LOVGHREA . MARCHANT = 1D. 1

6. *O.* CHRISTOPHER . FRENCH = A dolphin. 1656.
R. OF . LAVGHREAGH . MER = 1D. 1

7. *O.* RICHARD . HARRIS = Three porcupines, two and one.
R. LOVGHREGH . SKNER = 1D. between two hearts. 77. 1

8. *O.* DANIELL . KELLY . MAR = A sugar-loaf.
R. IN . LAVGHREAGH = 1D. 1

9. *O.* EDMOND . KELLY . OF = A tree.
R. LOVGHRREAGH . MAC = 1D. 1

0. *O.* LAVRENCE . MOORE = A swan swimming.
R. LOVGHRE . MERCHAN = 1D. 1

1. *O.* CHRISTOFER . POORE = 1D.
R. LOVGHREAGH . MER = A lion rampant. 1

2. *O.* IOHN . POORE . OF = A lion rampant.
R. LOGHREAGH . MAR = 1D. 1

3. *O.* IOHN . POWER . OF = A lion rampant.
R. LOVGHREAGH . MAR = 1D. between two hearts. 1

LURGAN (Co. ARMAGH).

4. *O.* THOMAS . WHITE = A ship.
R. OF . LVRGAN . 1666 = An anchor. 1D. 1

MAGHERAFELT (Co. LONDONDERRY).

625. *O.* HVGH . RAINEY . OF = The sun in splendour.
R. MAGHRYFELT . MERCH = H . R. 1671. 1D. 1

626. *O.* WILLIAM . RAINEY = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . MAIGHEREYFELT = W . R. 1668.

MAGHERALIN (Co. ARMAGH).

627. *O.* GILBERT . FERGESON = A hand and forearm.
R. OF . MAHERLIN . MARCH = G . F.

MAGHERAMORNE (Co. ANTRIM).

628. *O.* IN . MAGHRIMORN . IN = IOHN . BVRNES.
R. HIS . PENIE . 1672 = A plough. 1

MALLOW (Co. CORK).

629. *O.* IOHN . HOLLANDS = PENCE.
R. YE . DEMNEENE . & . MOYALLO . CHANGE = 1668.

MANORHAMILTON (Co. LEITRIM).

630. *O.* GEORGE . ROBB . MERCHANT = G . R. A merchant's mark.
R. OF . MANORHAMLEITON = 1D. on a heart pierced with two arrows. 1

MARYBOROUGH (QUEEN'S Co.).

631. *O.* WALTER . GORMAN . OF = A man dipping candles.
R. MARYBOROVGH . CHAN = 1D. 1

632. *O.* EDWARD . NICHOLIS = A rose and crown.
R. OF . MARIBROVGH = E . M . N.

633. *O.* IOHN . PARTRIDGE . OF = A lion rampant.
R. MARYBOROVGH = 1658. 1D. 1

634. *O.* IAMES . PRENDERGAST = Unknown.
R. OF . MARYBROVGH = Unknown.

MAYNOOTH (Co. KILDARE).

635. *O.* RALPH . BVLLOCK . OF = A postman on horseback.
R. MAYNOOTH . POSTMASTER = 1D. 1

MILLTOWN (Co. DUBLIN).

636. *O.* EDMVND . DILLON . OF = Arms.
R. MILLTOWN . PAR . . . = ED.

MITCHELSTOWN (Co. CORK).

7. *O.* THOMAS . COOKE = A fleur-de-lys.
R. OF . MICHELS . TOWN = 1661. TC. conjoined.

MONAGHAN (Co. MONAGHAN).

8. *O.* ROBERT . AGNEW . IN = A church with two spires.
R. MONOGHAN . MARCHANT = R . A. 1D. 1

9. *O.* DAVID . CHAMBERS = Arms.
R. IN . MONAGHAN . 1663 = D . C. 1D. 1

0. *O.* GEORGE . CVNNINGHAM = Unknown.
R. MANAGHANE . MARCH = 1664. Unknown.

MONASTEREVEN (Co. KILDARE).

1. *O.* THO . BVRROWS . IN = 1D.
R. MONSTEREVEN . MA^{R} = A man in armour. 1

2. *O.* ROBERT . HOBSON = MARC^{T}.
R. IN . MONSTEREVEN = R . H.

3. *O.* NAT . SWAINE . TANNER = N . S. 1673. 1D.
R. IN . MONSTEREVEN = Three straps and buckles. 1

MONEYMORE (Co. LONDONDERRY).

4. *O.* DAVID . BELL . MARCHANT = A bell.
R. IN . MVNNYMORE . 1671 = HIS PENNY. 1

5. *O.* HENRY . HVNTER . OF = A hunter's horn.
R. MINIMOOR . 1671 = H . H.

MOUNTMELLICK (QUEEN'S Co.).

6. *O.* NATHANIEL . DIER = N . M . D.
R. MOVNTMELECK = 1664. 1D. 1

7. Another, dated 1665.

8. *O.* WILLIAM . WILCOCKS = 1D. A horse galloping, with a saddle on its back.
R. MOVNTMELICK . SADLR = W . W. 1670. 1

9. *O.* RICHARD . WRIGHT . AT = 1D. | R . W.
R. MOVNTT . MELLECK . 1656. 1D. | R. W. 1

0. *O.* RICHARD . WRIGHT . AT = $\frac{D}{I}$ R . W. 1659.
R. MOVNTT . MELLECK = $\frac{D}{I}$ R . W. 1659. 1

MOUNTRATH (Queen's Co.).

651. *O.* NICHOLAS . RAGGET . OF = A hart passant.
R. MOVNTRATH . MARCHAT = NR. conjoined.

MOYNE (Co. Tipperary).

652. *O.* THOMAS . MVRE = Arms, *i.e.*, three mullets on a bar.
R. MOYNE . MARCHAN = A merchant's mark and MR. conjoined.

MULLINGAR (Co. Westmeath).

653. *O.* THESE . TOKENS . ARE = SR. conjoined.
R. FOR . MVLLINGAR = SR. conjoined.

A rhyming token.

654. *O.* IOHN . DOVGLAS . OF = 1D.
R. MVLINGAR . VINTENER = 1659. I

655. *O.* THOMAS . GILL . OF = A lion passant.
R. MVLLENGAR . MAR = A hare. 1D. I

656. *O.* THO . GILL . MVLLENGAR = A lion passant.
R. HIS . HALFE . PENNY = A hare. ½

657. *O.* CHRISTOPHER = 1D.
R. GILBERT . OF . MVLLINGR = C . C . G. I

658. *O.* IAMES . KENNEDY . OF = The Arms of the Kennedy family: three helmets.
R. MOLLINGARE . MARCH = 1D. *small* I

659. *O.* ANTHONI . MELAGHLIN = A lion rampant.
R. MVLLINGAR . MAR = 1D. I

660. *O.* CHARIS . MELLAGHLIN = A lion rampant.
R. MULLINGAR . HIS . HALPENY = A double-headed eagle. spread ½

661. *O.* IAMES . MELAGHLIN = A lion rampant.
R. OF . MVLLINGAR . MAR = 1655. 1D. I

662. *O.* IAMES . MELAGHLIN . OF = A lion rampant.
R. MVLOINGAR . HIS . HALPENY = A double-headed eagle. spread ½

663. *O.* CHRISTOPHER . PETTIT = 1667 | 1D.
R. MVLINGAR . MARCHAT = A man in armour. I

NAAS (Co. Kildare).

664. *O.* RICHARD . EVSTAS = R . E . 1D. 68.
R. OF . NAASE . MARCHT = A wheatsheaf. I

NAVAN (Co. MEATH).

5. *O.* ANT . CAMDEN . OF . NAVAN = Two hands holding a heart.
   R. FEARE . GOD . HONER . THE . KING = A Calvary cross crowned. 1D. 1

6. *O.* DANIEL . LEIGH . OF = A cross pattée.
   R. NAVAN . MARCHAN = 1658. 1D. 1

NENAGH, OR NEAGHRUNE (Co. TIPPERARY).

7. *O.* ROB . HVTCHINSON . OF = A man on horseback.
   R. NENAGH . CLEARK = M . T. 1658.

8. Another, similar, dated 1659, only half the size.

9. *O.* IOSEPH . LVCAS . OF = A falcon.
   R. NEAGHRVNE . MAR = I . L. 1D. 1668. 1

10. *O.* MAVRICE . THOMAS = St. George and the Dragon.
    R. OF . NENAGH = 1666. 1D. 1

NEWCASTLE (Co. LIMERICK).

1. *O.* PATRICK . CREAGH = A tree. P . C.
   R. IN . NEWCASTL . MAR = 1D. Two castles. 1

NEWRY (Co. DOWN).

2. *O.* ALEX . HALL = A hand, holding a wafer (?) between finger and thumb.
   R. OF . NEWRY = 1D. 1

3. *O.* ALEX . HALL . 1668 = A hand holding a wafer (?) between finger and thumb.
   R. OF . NEWRY = 1D. 1

4. *O.* IOHN . TERRILL . MERCHANT = A lion rampant.
   R. IN . NEWRY . HIS | PANY | 1D. (in three lines).

5. *O.* IOHN . MIDDLETON = A winged horse.
   R. OF . THE . NVROVGH = I . M. A tree.

NEWTOWN (Co. DOWN).

6. *O.* IAMES . SMARTTS = A forearm erect, on a crescent.
   R. OF . NVTOWNE = I . S . 1D. within a heart. 1

7. *O.* IAMES . TEMPLETON = Two gauntlets crossed.
   R. IN . NEWTOWNE = HIS HALF PENY. ½

NEWTOWN BAGNAL (Co. CARLOW).

678. *O.* WALTER . KARNEY = An anchor.
R. NEWTOWN . BAGNALL = WK. conjoined.

NEWTOWN LIMAVADY (Co. LONDONDERRY).

679. *O.* IOHN . HILLHOVSE . OF = A building. NEW HAL.
R. NEWTOVN . LIMAVADY = I . H. A merchant's mark.

680. *O.* IOHN . OLLIVER . OF = A building. NEW HAL.
R. NEWTOVN . LIMAVADY = I . O. A merchant's mark.

PHILLIPSTOWN (KING'S Co.).

681. *O.* RICHARD . LAMBERT = An Agnus Dei, with flag.
R. OF . PHILLIPSTOWNE . MAR^{T} = A bird.

PORTAFERRY (Co. DOWN).

682. *O.* ROB . BELL . HIS . TOCKEN = A bell. 1665.
R. IN . PORTFARY . MAR = R . B. A merchant's mark.

PORTARLINGTON (QUEEN'S Co.).

683. *O.* GEORGE . COPE . OF = G . H . C.
R. PORTARLINGTON = The Blacksmiths' Arms. 1673.

RATHDRUM (Co. WICKLOW).

684. *O.* IAMES . LVCAING = A stag at full speed.
R. OF . RADROME = 1^{D}. I

Radrome is the ancient name of the town which is built along the shores of Dundrum Bay.

RATHMULLEN (Co. DONEGAL).

685. *O.* GEORGE . ANDERSON = An uncertain device.
R. RAMVLLEN . MARCH^{T} = 1^{D}. I

ROSCOMMON (Co. ROSCOMMON).

686. *O.* VALENTINE . BROWNE = A double-headed eagle displayed.
R. OF . ROSCOMON . MAR = 1^{D}. I

687. *O.* RICHARD . GIRACHT = 1^{D}.
R. IN . ROSCOMON . 1657 = A castle. I

688. *O.* IOHN . HINDS . OF = A crown, and a hind at full speed.
R. ROSCOMON . MARCHANT = I . G . H. 1^{D}. I

689. *O.* IOHN . SLATAR = A checker-board.
R. OF . ROSCOMMON = 1^{D}. I

ROSCREA (Co. TIPPERARY).

). *O.* IOHN . SMITH = A lion rampant.
R. OF . ROSCRA = I . F . S.

ROSS (Co. WEXFORD).

:. *O.* EDWARD . DAVIS . IN = 1D. in a dotted circle.
R. ROSS . VINTENER = A lion rampant. 1

:. *O.* RICHARD . DELAHYD = Arms | R . D.
R. IN . ROSSE . MARCHANT = 1D. 1

;. *O.* IOHN . OLLIVER . OF = 1D. 68.
R. ROSSE . MERCHANT = IOHN OLIVER in monogram. 1

4. *O.* NATANIEL . QVARME = Arms.
R. MERCHANT . OF . ROSS = 1D. | 1657. 1

5. *O.* THE . DILIGENT . HAND = A tree. R . S.
R. MAKETH . RICH . ROS = An arm holding a sword. 1673. 1D. 1

SLIGO (Co. SLIGO).

6. *O.* IOHN . CONINGHAME = A bird.
R. MARCHT . IN . SLIGO = A bird.

7. *O.* WILLIAM . CRAFORD = A harp.
R. OF . SLIGOE . MARCHT = W . C. 1D. 1

8. *O.* ARCHIBOLD . CVNINGHAM = A merchant's mark.
R. MERCHT . IN . SLIGO = A . C. 1D. 1678. 1

9. *O.* WIL . HVNTER . OF = A hunter's horn.
R. SLIGO . MARCHANT = 1D. 1

0. *O.* WALTER . LYNCH . OF = Arms: a chevron between three trefoils.
R. SLIGO . MARCHANT = W . L. 1669.

1. *O.* IOHN . SMITH . IN = A ship in full sail.
R. SLIGO . MARCHANT = A large heart.

STRABANE (Co. TYRONE).

2. *O.* IAMES . CONINGHAME = A mouse.
R. OF . STRABAN . 1664 = I . C.

STROKESTOWN (Co. ROSCOMMON).

3. *O.* TADY . MAHON . MARC = A harp and crown.
R. OF . STROCKE . TOVNE = 1D. 1

TALLAGHT (Co. DUBLIN).

704. *O.* TALOVGH = T . C. on a label countermarked on the reverse of a Dublin token issued by Andrew Lloyd, see No. 355.

SWORDS (Co. DUBLIN).

705. *O.* C . S. = SWORDS indented.
R. Plain. (*Square.*) 1

The issuer was probably Charles Smith, who was buried with his wife in the churchyard of Cloghrau, two miles from Swords, where he resided.

TANDERAGEE (Co. ARMAGH).

706. *O.* IOHN . RICHARDSON . OF . TANROGEE (in five lines).
R. QVARTER . MASTER = Hand holding a sword. 1D. 1

THURLES (Co. TIPPERARY).

707. *O.* THOMAS . FITZGERALD = A castle.
R. OF . THVRLES . 1657. = 1D. 1

708. *O.* RICHARD . PVRSELL = Arms : three boars' heads.
R. OF . THVRLES = 1D. 1

TIPPERARY (Co. TIPPERARY).

709. *O.* TEPERARY . WILL = 1D.
R. CHANGE . THEM . AGAN = R . C. 1

TOOME (Co. ANTRIM).

710. *O.* RICH . BODKIN . OF . TOOME = A man in a boat.
R. FOR . FERRY . FORGE . AND = FISH | 1D.

TRALEE (Co. KERRY).

711. *O.* ROWLAND . BATEMAN = Arms in a shield. Crest: an anchor.
R. OF . TRALEY . IN . KERRY = 1671 | 1D. 1

712. *O.* IAMES . CONNOR . IN . TRALY = A castle with two towers. 1D.
R. MICHAELL . FALKINER = A falcon with expanded wings. 1

TRIM (Co. MEATH).

713. *O.* PATRICK . CLINTON = A harp.
R. IN . TRYM . MARCH = 1D. 1

4. *O.* GEORGE . HARRIS = A winged female standing on a castle.
   R. IN . TRIM . DIER . 1663 = G . E . H. 1

5. *O.* GIDEON . HAYNE = Arms of the Hayne family: on a fesse three bezants, on a chief a greyhound courant. Crest: an eagle displayed.
   R. MARCHANT . IN . TRIN = G . I . H. 1D. 1

6. *O.* PATRICK . HELOND = A sheaf of barley.
   R. OF . TRYME . MARCH = 1D. 1

7. *O.* IAMES . KELLYE = A heart pierced by an arrow.
   R. IN . TRYM . MARCHT = 1D. 1

8. *O.* IAMES . KELLYE = A heart pierced by an arrow.
   R. IN . TRYM . MARCHAN = 1D. 1

TUAM (Co. GALWAY).

9. *O.* IAMES . TRESSY . OF = 1D.
   R. TVVM . MARCHANT . 1670 = Arms: a chevron between three trefoils. 1

TULLAMORE (KING'S Co.).

10. *O.* ROBERT . WORRALL = A half boot.
    R. IN . TVLLAMOORE . 70 = R . E . W. 1D. 1

TULLOW (Co. CARLOW.)

1. *O.* RICH . BVRCHALL = St. George and the Dragon.
   R. OF . TVLLOWE = R . D . B.

2. *O.* IOHN . GARDINER = A woolpack.
   R. TVLLOW . MARCHT = I . H . G.

TULLOW PHELIM (Co. CARLOW).

3. *O.* MATHEW . LONG . OF = An eagle soaring over a hare.
   R. TALLOW . FELAN . MERCHT = 1D. 1

WATERFORD (Co. WATERFORD).

4. *O.* ANDREW . RICKARDS . MAYOR = A castle.
   R. CITY . OF . WATERFORD . 1658 = A harp crowned.

drew Rickard was Mayor of Waterford in 1658 and 1666.

5. *O.* CORPORATION . OF = Arms of the City of Waterford: three antique ships.
   R. WATERFORD . 1668 = A castle.

726. *O.* WATERFORDS . SAFETY . WISHED = Arms of the City.
R. PROCEED . AND . PROSPER . 1659 = Arms of the City.

727. *O.* IAMES . ATKINSON . OF = A horse.
R. WATERFORD . MARCHANT.

728. *O.* MARC . C . . . EY = A dove with an olive-branch, and a small crown of three rays.
R. WATERFO . . . = M . C. 79. 1D. 1

729. *O.* ZACH . CLAYTON.
R. OF . WATERFORD . 68.

He was Sheriff of Waterford in 1663, and Mayor in 1680.

730. *O.* PEE . CRANISBROVGH = A lion rampant.
R. OF . WATERFORDE = 1671. 1D. 1

731. *O.* THO . EXTON . IN = A market-place.
R. WATERFORD . VINTNER = T . E. 1D. 1

732. *O.* IOHN . HEAVEN = Three galleys, the Arms of Waterford.
R. OF . WATERFORD . 1656 = I . H. 1D. 1

John Heaven was Mayor in 1668 and 1669.

733. *O.* WILLIAM . IOYE . OF . THE = 1667.
R. CITTY . OF . WATERFORDE = W . I.

734. *O.* THOMAS . NOBLE . MERCHT = T . A . N.
R. CITTY . OF . WATERFORD = 1656. 1D. 1

735. *O.* THOMAS . NOBLE . MERCH = T . A . N.
R. ANT . OF . WATERFORD = A ship.

736. *O.* DAVID . OWEN = A heart, with three pairs of wings attached to it.
R. OF . WATERFORD = 1D. D . O. 71. 1

737. *O.* BENIAMIN . POW . . . = A monogram.
R. OF . WATERFORD = 73 countermarked with a fleur-de-lys.

738. *O.* EDMAND . RVSSELL = Arms of the Russell family: a lion rampant, on a chief three escallops.
R. OF . WATERFORD = E . R. 1D. 73. 1

739. A variety has on the reverse a lion rampant only.

740. *O.* MARY . STEPHENS . OF = A mortar and pestle.
R. THE . CITTY . OF . WATERFORD = M . S. 1D. 1667. 1

741. *O.* IOHN . TYLEY . OF . THE = A man standing before a furnace with bellows in his hand.
R. CITTY . OF . WATERFORD = 1667. 1D. 1

WESTMEATH.

2. *O.* IOHN . LORTE = A dove with an olive-branch.
   R. WESTMEATH . 1658. 1D. 1

WEXFORD (Co. WEXFORD).

3. *O.* PAVL . ALFERI = P . A. 1665. 1D.
   R. WEXFORD . CORDWINDER = The Cordwainers' Arms. 1

4. *O.* ISAAK . FREFBORN . OF = 1D.
   R. WAXFORD . INKEEPER = Arms of the Commonwealth. 1

5. *O.* FRANCIS HARVEY . OF . WAXFORD = Arms of the family: on a bend three trefoils.
   R. WHEN . YOV . PLEASE . ILE . CHAINGE . THES = 1D. 1

6. *O.* CHARLES . HVDDLE . OF = An anchor and rope.
   R. WAXFORD . IN . IRELAND = C . E . H.

7. *O.* IOHN . ILLINGWORTH = I . I. 1D. 1657.
   R. WEXFORD . CLOTHYER = Two men holding a spindle. 1

8. *O.* THOMAS . IONES = St. George and the Dragon.
   R. OF . WEXFORD = 1D. 1

9. *O.* MICHAELL . KEARNEY = Arms: a chevron, etc.
   R. OF . WEXFORD . DISTILER = M . K. 1D. 1

10. *O.* GEORG . LININGTON = A sheep and shepherd's crook.
    R. OF . WAXFORD . MERCER = G . M . L. 1D. 1

11. *O.* WILLIAM . LOVELL = Unknown.
    R. OF . WAXFORD = Unknown.

12. *O.* THOMAS . LOW = A ship.
    R. OF . WAXFORD . 1654 = T . M . L. *small*

13. *O.* THOMAS . LOW = A man before a still, with a bellows blowing the fire.
    R. OF . WEXFORD = T . L. 1656. 1D. *large* 1

14. *O.* CONSTANTINE . NEAL = A ship.
    R. OF . WAXFORD . MARCHANT = C . N. *small*

15. *O.* WILLIAM . T . REVILL . OF = Or, a cross engrailed; sable, over all a bend; Arms of the family in a shield.
    R. WAXFORD . MARCHANT = Arms of Wexford: three dolphins natant.

16. *O.* EDWARD . VALE = A wheatsheaf.
    R. OF . WAXFORD = E . M . V.

WICKLOW (Co. WICKLOW).

757. *O.* EDW . HARTSHORNE = The Mercers' Arms.
R. OF . WICKLOW . MARCH^{N} = E . H. 58.

758. *O.* IAMES . MYTCH . SHOOE . MAKR = The Cordwainers' Arms.
R. IN . WCKLOW . HIS . TOKEN = I . M.

759. *O.* CHRISTOPHER . WATKINS = Three castles.
R. MARCHNT . OF . WICKLOE = C . C . W.

YOUGHALL (Co. CORK).

760. *O.* THE . ARMS OF . YOUGHALL = The Arms of Youghall: a ship.
R. IF . NOT . LIKED . ILE . CHANG . THEM = 1^{D}. P . G. 1658. I

The initials are those of Peter Godwin, Bailiff in 1657, who died September 28, 1660, and was buried in St. Mary's Church.

761. *O.* THE . ARMES . OF . YOUGHALL = The Arms of Youghall: a ship.
R. IF . NOT . LIKED . ILE . CHAING . THEM = 1^{D}. P . G. 1658. I

The word "them" in this token is in type very considerably smaller than the rest of the token.

762. *O.* THOMAS . COOKE . MERCHANT = A pair of scales.
R. HIS . FARTHING = TC. conjoined. 1671.

Thomas Cooke wrote a history of the town, and was Mayor of it repeatedly. On this account the token is claimed for Youghall, though the town is not named on it. No. 637 is believed to be by the same issuer, as the initials of this name are conjoined in similar fashion, and this monogram may probably have been his trade-mark.

Mitchellstown and Youghall are both in co. Cork.

763. *O.* IOHN . GERALD . OF = The Arms and Crest of the Fitzgerald family.
R. YOVGHALL . 1667 = I . I . G.

The heraldic bearings of this token, the shield with the saltire, and the ape as crest, would apparently denote the issuer's descent from the old feudal suzerains of Youghall, the Geraldines.

A John Gerald served as Bailiff of Youghall in 1671 and 1672, and was buried May 3, 1683.

764. *O.* FLORENCE . GILES . OF = A griffin rampant.
R. THE . TOWNE . OF . YAHALL = F . G.

This family came to Youghall from Bowden, in Devonshire, about the middle of the seventeenth century. Four anterior descents are given in the Devon visitation of 1620. At Youghall they were seated in the old colleges, and always maintained, both in town and county, a high patrician place. The issuer is supposed to be a female, and to be the person referred to in the following entry in the parish register:

"1671, Januarie 6th, Mrs. fflorences Gyles, widdow, was buried."

765. *O.* IOHN . HANCOCKE . 1666 = Arms in a shield: a dexter hand couped and erect; on a chief three cocks, forming a rebus on the name.
R. OF . YOVGHALL . MARCHANT = I . H.

The issuer was of a Devon family seated at Combmartin, on the borders of Somersetshire. He served as Bailiff of Youghall in 1657, and as Mayor in 1668, but died June 2, 1669, and is declared as being then Mayor of the town.

766. *O.* WALTER . HIBBARD = The Arms of the Hibberd family: a star of six points between two flaunches ermine.
R. OF . YOVGHALL . 1668 = W . M . H.

The name of Hibbard is unknown in the neighbourhood, while that of Hubbard is common, and the token is, therefore, supposed to be the issue of a Walter Hubbert, gent., whose baby's baptism was entered November 3, 1668. This individual served as Bailiff of Youghall in 1676. The token is extremely rare.

767. *O.* THOMAS . IONES = An anchor.
R. IN . YOVGHALL = T . I.

The name is of common occurrence in Youghall, but it has not been found possible to exactly trace the issuer.

768. *O.* IOHN . LVTHER . OF = 1672. 1D.
R. YOVGHALL . MERCHANT = IOHN LVTHER in monogram. (Countermarked YOVGHAL, and IL. conjoined.) 1

769. A variety is not countermarked.

This family claimed kindred with the Reformer, and were large landed proprietors in Essex, and representatives of the county in Parliament.

John Luther, born in Essex 1623, settled at Youghall about 1650, and married the daughter of Richard and Florence Giles, referred to under 764. He served as Bailiff in 1659, and Mayor in 1666 and 1681, and in the latter year erected a dwelling-house in Windmill Lane, bearing a tablet with his initials and date, which, in 1858, was still standing, and in good condition.

He was appointed Alderman under the new charter in 1688, and Commissioner of Poll-tax in 1697, but in that year died of fever on December 18, aged 74, and was buried in the nave of St. Mary's Collegiate Church.

770. *O.* EDWARD . LAWNDEY = The Fishmongers' Arms.
R. IN . YAVGHALL = E . L.

This issuer was of a London family, served as Bailiff of Youghall in 1669, and was three times chosen as Mayor, in the years 1671, 1672, and 1679.

In 1672, June 24, he leased from the Corporation a plot of ground near the Watergate, and upon it erected the Exchange of Youghall. In 1672-73, February 26, he leased from members of the Renayne family other pieces of ground in the vicinity, and built several houses upon them; and in 1674, May 28, he took from the Corporation ground near the Exchange, reaching towards the water, and here he made a spacious quay. Linely, in his "Irish Tour of 1681," speaking of Youghall, says:

"The harbour is very sure and safe. The chiefest trader and richest merchant of the town is one Mr. Lawndey, who erected an additional wharf, and hath built and contributed much to the decoration of the town by fair houses thereon towards ye Blackwater."

Mr. Lawndey was drowned in his passage to England, August 18, 1693. By Agnes his wife, sister of John Merrick, of Youghall, he left four sons, and died "seised of considerable real and personal estates."

771. *O.* IOHN . MERRICK = Arms: a chevron between three fleurs-de-lys.
R. OF . YOVGHALL = I . M.

The issuer was Bailiff in 1667, and Mayor in 1677. A copy of the Breeches Bible, once his property, and containing many family entries, was, in 1858, in the possession of Jeremiah Merrick, of 83, North Main Street, Youghall, who was his lineal descendant.

772. *O.* EDWARD . PERRY = The Prince of Wales's feathers.
R. OF . YOVGHALL = E . D . P. 1667.

773. *O.* EDWARD . PERRY = EDWARD P. in monogram.
R. OF . YOVGHALL . 1672 = The Prince of Wales's feathers

774. A variety is countermarked with a pair of shears.

The issuer served as Bailiff in 1664, and as Mayor in 1674, and he was buried at St. Mary's on November 18, 1696, aged 66 years.

775. *O.* IOHN . PINNE = I . P.
R. OF . YOVGHALL = 1657.

The issuer was bailiff in 1664.
The name is now spelt Pyne, and still exists in Youghall.

776. *O.* THOMAS . VAVGHAN = The Arms of the Vaughan family: three boys' heads couped at the shoulders, two and one.
R. OF . YOVGHALL = T. V.

The issuer was Bailiff 1654, and the next year Mayor, and he was also Mayor in 1658.
The family is an important family in Brecknockshire.

777. *O.* ABRAHAM . VAVGHAN . POST = A man on horseback, blowing a horn.
R. MASTER . OF . YAVGHALL = 1D. A . V. 1

Probably a relation of the last issuer.

778. *O.* THOMAS . WALTERS = An acorn on a branch.
R. MARCHANT . OF . YOVGHAL = T . W.

The issuer served as Bailiff in 1687, and as Mayor in 1693. The parish register records his interment in St. Mary's Church:
"1697, August 13, Tho. Walters, Alderman, about fforty, Consumption, Buried."

779. *O.* ANDREW . WANDRIK = A fleur-de-lys.
R. IN . YOGHILL . 1656 = A . W. *small*

The issuer was Bailiff in 1648, Mayor in 1651, and Recorder in 1656, and on September 29 of that year he had voted to him by the Corporation "for his great and rare pains in the supplym[t] of that Imployment of Recorder the yearly sum of ten pounds."

Uncertain Tokens.

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Uncertain Tokens.

UNCERTAIN TOWNS.

1. *O.* WALTER . BELL = The Cordwainers' Arms.
   R. IN . ROVSEY . 1665 = W . H . B ½

Query, Romsey?

2. *O.* STEVENS . BLIZARD . IN = A man making candles.
   R. PANSTAN . TALLOW . CHANDLER = S . E . B ½

3. *O.* ROBERT . BLOONER = HIS HALF PENY.
   R. IN . COMAN . HILL . 1666 = R . M . B ½

In the Bodleian Collection, at Oxford, this is placed to Shropshire.

4. A variety has no date.

5. *O.* IOHN . PETTIE = Justice standing, holding a sword and scales.
   R. FAIREFAXE . 1666 = A ship. ¼

Query, Fairfax Court, Strand?

6. *O.* EDWARD . GAGWORTHY = The Blacksmiths' Arms.
   R. IN . STARTON . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. E . T . C.

7. *O.* RICHARD . LIGHBOONE = HIS HALF PENY.
   R. OF . ROSORD . 1669 = R . L.

8. *O.* ARTHUR . FRY = 1666.
   R. OF . BVRIPPS . OR . O = A . T.

9. *O.* JOHN . REED = I . E . R
   R. OF . BURY = Wiredrawer.

10. *O.* —— HARTLEY = 70.
    R. IN . YALLOP = ——. (*Octagonal.*)

11. *O.* THOMAS . HARRICE = A trumpet.
    R. IN . POPLEY . 1666 = T . I . H.

12. *O.* THOMAS . BUTLER = A clasped book.
    R. PESTE HOVS . 1659 = T . B.

Or Poste.

13. *O.* WAXCHANDLER . IN = G . E . H.
    R. IMCLATCH = A bull's head. ¼

14. *O.* THO . AVSTIN . AT . THE . RED = A lion.
R. LYON . IN . ATTERBVRY . 1669 = HIS HALF PENY. I . M . A.

15. *O.* WILLIAM . IRELAND = The Agnus Dei.
R. IN . CAREY . LAND . 1660 = W . K . I.

16. *O.* WILLIAM . BENT = A bunch of grapes.
R. HANCH . PITTS . 1657 . W . B .

17. *O.* TADI . FARRELL . OF = I^{D}.
R. ST . ALBONES . MARCHANT = TF conjoined.

18. *O.* A castle with three towers, an entrance gateway, and a bridge.
R. CAN . PEN . 1659 (in three lines).

19. *O.* THOMAS . NE . . . RAN = A talbot passant.
R. OF . AVSTON . 1669 = HIS HALFE PENY. ½

20. *O.* IOSEPH . HORLER = 1659.
R. IN . NORTON = I . H. ¼

21. *O.* THOMAS . CHAPMAN . AT . Y^{E} . RED = A lion passant.
R. AT . CHERING . HOTH . HIS . ½ . PENY = T . F . C. 1666. ½

22. *O.* IOHN . PETERS . AT = I . P.
R. THE . COCK . IN REPING = A cock.

23. *O.* NERE . SMITHILLES = A King crowned, holding a palm, and smoking.
R. IN . HALLEWELL . 1652 = W . A . B.

WITHOUT NAMES OF TOWNS.

24. *O.* MR . THO . ADDISONS . COALES = Men and horses unloading ships.
R. TAKE . GOOD . MEASVRE = Two men at a crane; below, a man working at a coal-heap, three pack-horses. (*A large thick Token.*) 1

This has been found at Crewkerne, and the name was spelt ADKINS.

25. *O.* ANNE . ADKINES = Three cloves.
R. FOR . NECESSARY . CHANG = Three cloves. ½

This was found at Crewkerne, Somerset.

26. A variety of this reads ADKINS.

27. *O.* IOHN . BARHAM . 1666 = I . B.
R. (*No legend.*) Seven stars filling the field. ½

28. *O.* IOHN . BENSON . 1666 = The Grocers' Arms.
R. THOMAS . DAWSON = A HALF PENY. ½

29. *O.* FOR . WILLIAM . BROCK = W . M . B.
R. AND . ROBERT . COVLDRY = R . C. ½

30. *O.* THOMAS . BRYAN = LINNEN DRAPER.
R. HIS . HALFE . PENNY = 166⅞. ½

31. *O.* THOMAS . BRIAN . 1658 = T . H . B.
R. LININ . DRAPER = T . H . B. ½

32. *O.* HENERY . CHAPMAN = The sun.
R. QVONDAM . ESQVIRE = H . C. ½

This token has been placed to Bath, in "Warner's History of Bath," where it is engraved with other Tokens of that city.

33. There is also a variety, having the name spelt HENRY, and ESQ^{R}.

34. *O.* W . CLOVGH . 1667. (In three lines across the field.)
R. (*No legend.*) A public building, with a walled enclosure in front. ½

35. *O.* IOHN . COVLTON . 1670 = A globe.
R. GOD . SAVE . THE . KING = The King's head.

36. *O.* WILLIAM . HALL = An orb surmounted by a cross.
R. PAINES . BRINGS . GAINES = A blackamoor's head. ½

37. A variety has the orb contained in an octagonal device of double lines, and on the reverse three crowns, and three fleurs-de-lys in a circle round a star.

38. A variety has a man's head with a hat on.

This token is very similar in the metal, device, and workmanship to the Nuremberg counters; it was possibly struck in that city.

39. *O.* IOHN . HARTLEY . OB . [olus] = A heart.
R. I . H . 1660 = A rose-tree in full flower. ½

40. *O.* STEBVN . HEATH = A dove and olive branch.
R. 1666 and two stars in the field.

41. *O.* WILLIAM . HERENDEN = A fan.
R. APOTHECARY . 1651.

42. *O.* IOHN . FEATHERSTON = Three plumes of ostrich feathers.
R. AT . Y^{E} . RED . INN . 1668 = A unicorn.

This token may possibly be a Westmoreland one, as the family of Featherstonhaugh, of Kirkoswald, Westmoreland, bear gules, a chevron between three ostrich feathers argent.

43. *O.* IAMES | HVLLENE | HIS | HALF | PENNY (in five lines).
R. 1668 and the Grocers' Arms, filling the field.

44. *O.* WILLIAM . DICK . OF . BRAID = A forge.
R. VIRTVTE . FORTVNA . COMES = A caduceus, cornucopia, and W . D .

This token was issued by Sir William Dick of Braid to circulate amongst his cutlers and saltmakers.—Leahe's "Historical Account of Eye Money," p. 104.

Sir William Dick was Lord Provost of Edinburgh, and a very eminent merchant, with a fortune of upwards of £50,000. Having the means, he did not want the inclination to assist his countrymen, the Covenanters, with large sums of money to defray the necessary expenses of the war; but they failing in their payments, he so far overstrained his credit, that his bills were returned protested, and he was totally ruined. He thereupon earnestly applied for relief to the Parliaments of England and Scotland. According to his state of the account, there were due to him from England £36,803; from Scotland, £28,131; in all, £64,934, for the payment of which he had warrants granted on the Chamber of London in 1641; on the English Customs in 1643 and 1644; on the cavaliers' estates in 1646; and on the excise of wine, in Scotland, 1651. It appears by Lord Loudon's, the Chancellor of Scotland, letters to the English House of Commons, and to the Commissioners of London, 1644, that there was a clear balance due to Dick of £34,000 from that nation. Notwithstanding these warrants for repayment, and the application of the Scots to their brethren in England, he had only recovered £1,000 in 1653, after sixteen years' solicitation, during which time he was reduced to so great straits, that he was arrested for some small debts contracted for his necessary subsistence, and, as it seems, died in prison December 19, 1655, aged 75.

This token is of good workmanship, thicker and heavier than the usual seventeenth century-tokens, which it must have preceded by a few years.

45. *O.* WILLIAM . HATTON = The Mercers' Arms, and three cloves.
R. BARTHOLOMEW . READE = THEIR HALFE PENEY. ½

46. *O. Thomas . Hedge . his . peny.* (In three lines across the field.)
R. (No legend.) Three birds, two and one. 1

47. *O.* RALPH . KILLETT = The Fruiterers' Arms.
R. HIS . HALF . PENY . 1668 = R . M . K. ½

48. *O.* PHILIP . LAMBE . 1666 = A lamb couchant.
R. THOMAS . HARDWICK = THEIR HALF PENY. ½

49. A variety reads PHINEAS.

50. *O.* EDWARD . LLOYD . SVTTLER . TO . HIS = A public building.
R. MAIESTIES . GARD . OF . FOOT = E . M . LL. HIS HALF PENY. ½

51. *O.* CHARLES . SCORY . TOBACO = Three tobacco-pipes.
R. NIST . HIS . HALFE . PENEY = The name in monogram. ½

52. *O.* WILLIELMVS . TINGCOMBE = (*Detrited.*)
R. ECCE . SIGNVM . 1659 = A cross moline. ½

53. *O.* OWEN . WILLIAMS = A lion rampant.
R. HIS . HALFF . PENNY = O . I . W. 1666. ½

54. *O.* MYLES . WAWLMESLEY . 1667 = THEIR HALF PENY.
R. AND . JOSEPH . BEALE = Three hammers crowned.

55. *O.* ANDREW . TUCKER . 1669. (In three lines.)
R. A griffin. (No legend.) (Diamond shape.)

56. *O.* JOHN . MOORE = A ship in full sail.
R. Blank.

57. *O.* CHEESMONGER . CORNER = A bear and chain.
R. The above incuse.

58. *O.* WILLIAM . ADDISON.
R. THIS . PAY . 1659.

59. *O.* ESTHER . BRINLEY . 1670 = An anvil and hammer.
R. FOR . NESSISARY . CHAINGE = ½ ½

60. *O.* THOMAS . 1658 = T . F.
R. CARTER . 1658 = C.

61. *O.* JOHN . CHAPMAN . FO^{R} = Three cloves.
R. NECESSARY . CHANG = Three cloves.

Found at Chard.

62. *O.* RICHARD . CLEMENT = A man dipping candles.
R. TALLOW . CHANDLER = R . C . 1663.

HAVING ONLY THE INITIALS OF THE ISSUERS.

63. *O.* I W . B conjoined. R . M. (In three lines.)
R. (*No legend.*) Two shields of the Salters' and Brewers' Arms. ½

64. Another of the same size, having II in place of I.

65. *O.* TOVCH . NOT . MINE . ANOYNTED = King's head crowned. C . R.
R. FEARE . GOD . HONOR . THE . KING = The Ironmongers' Arms. 1664. D . C. ¼

66. *O.* In place of the legend, four small stars. = P . C
R. In place of the legend, six small stars. = A church. ¼

67. *O.* Arms ; a chevron between three bugle horns, a martlet for a difference.
R. T . F conjoined. ¼

68. A variety is square.

69. *O.* R . S . G . 1671.
R. (*No legend.*) The Brewers' Arms. ½

70. *O.* I . S . L. in a wreath.
R. A . PENNY . FOR . NECESSARY . CHAINGE = A coil of rope. 1

71. *O.* B . A . S . 1664 (in the field).
R. The Arms of the See of London: two swords in saltire. Above the Arms, a mitre. ½

72. *O.* 1659 = A woman standing.
R. I . A . S. (filling the field). ¼

There are three specimens of this in the British Museum ; one of them has been struck on a token of the "Lock and Sheers at S. Dunstone East, 1649 . T . C . C," and shows a good deal of the old impression.

73. *O.* TOVCH . NOT . MINE . ANOYNTED = King's bust, bare-headed. C . R.
R. FEARE . GOD . HONOR . THE . KING = A Bible. W . S and I . N . 1660. ¼

74. A variety has the date 1664 and initials W . M . S. ¼

75. Another, dated 1664, has the initials I . W. and T . B. ¼

76. *O.* PITTY . THE . POORE . 1652 (in four lines, between a harp, and St. George's cross in a shield).
R. SVCH . GOD . LOVES . E . R. (in four lines, between the harp of Ireland, and St. George's cross in a shield for England. ¼

77. *O.* THE . POORES . RELEFE (in three lines; below are the Commonwealth Arms between E . R.).
O. THE . COMONS . PETICION (in three lines; Commonwealth Arms). ¼

78. *O.* S . A. Four large and five small Roses filling the field.
R. G . C. Six large and four small Roses filling the field.

79 O. FOR . NECESSARY . EXCHANG = B . E.
R. Three wheatsheaves, two and one, and a crown between.

80. *O.* DNE . DIE . VERBVM . 1672 (in four lines).
R. A double triangle; in the centre a blazing sun, each angle charged with a letter . I . A . Y . I . I . E.

81. *O.* W . R, filling the field.
O. I^{D}., filling the field.

82. *O.* I . M, filling the field.
R. A merchant's mark, composed of I . M = 4.

83. *O.* H . C, filling the field.
R. H, with a cross rising from the middle bar, struck on a French double tournois.

84. *O.* F . B. A small rose between the letters, and six annulets in the field.
R. I . C. A merchant's mark and six annulets.

85. *O.* P . B. Two annulets above and three below initials.
R. A merchant's mark.

86. *O.* A shield, with lion rampant. W . E . F.
R. W . E . F, filling the field.

87. *O.* FOR . EXCHANGE = B . E.
R. Uncertain arms filling the field.

88. *O.* WAX . CHANDLER . IN = G . E . H.
R. S . M . C . L . A . T . C . H. = A bull's face.

89. *O.* M^{R} . H . 9 . SEPTEMBER . 1670 = A rose. T . T.
R. NE . DECEMBER . 25 . 1670 = Chequers.

WITHOUT NAMES OF TOWNS, ISSUERS, OR INITIALS.

90. *O.* PRAY . FOR . THE . KING = A rose crowned between C . R.
R. LORD . GIVE . THY . BLESSING (in three lines). ¼

91. *O.* THE . ARMES . OF . THE . STAPLE = Arms of the Staple-Merchants: barry nebulée, on chief a lion passant gardant.
R. STAPLE . FARTHING = A fleece. *large* ¼

92. *O.* THE . FARTHING . OF . A . MERCHANT = Arms of the Staple-Merchants.
R. OF . THE . STAPLE . OF . ENGLAND = A fleece. *large* ¼

93. A variety has a ship on the reverse in place of the fleece. ¼

94. *O.* THE . GROCERS . ARMES = The head of the Virgin crowned.
R. THE . MERCES . ARMES = Three cloves. 1649. ¼

95. *O.* WITH . A . CROS . BARR = Two open cross bars.
R. Same as the obverse.

96. *O.* (*No legend.*) A cross potent. 1663.
R. (*No legend.*) A cross potent.

97. *O.* THE . COMOMON . CVPP = A communion cup.
R. I . H . S . a cross rising from the H. Seven stars.

98. *O.* NVNQVAM . DIMINVI . DOLET . 1658 = A man carrying two water-buckets.
R. CVM . PERPETVVM . CRESCERE . GESTIAT = A fountain. ½

99. A variety reads GESTIT.

100. *O.* DIGNA . DIGNIS . EVENIVNT = A man standing receiving a crown from a hand in the clouds.
R. Arms; a chevron between three ostrich feathers, the whole within a border. ¼

See Nos. 42, 106, and 113.

101. *O.* ASINAS . MAVVLT . TRAMINA = An ass feeding.
R. LEGENDO . GRICIS = A book open. ¼

102. *O.* HE . TOVCHED . THEM = A hand from the clouds over the heads of four men.
R. AND . THEY . WEARE . HEALED = A rose and thistle on their stalks, above them a crown. ½

This probably refers to touching for the King's evil.

103. *O.* An oak-tree, around the stem a label inscribed THE LOYAL SVFFERERS.
R. A gambling-board? with numbers on it.

104. *O.* D . I . T . R . FOOR . THE = A large 4.
R. —— Arms; two bends vairée, on a canton a hart current. Crest; a wolf's head erased. *large.*

A large number of these pieces are said to have been found lately in the Thames.

105. Another varying in having a large **1** in place of **4** on the Obverse; it is struck on a square blank, and is heavier than the last.

106. *O.* DIGNA . DIGNIS . EVENIVNT = A man receiving a crown from a hand in the skies.
R. DIGNA . DIGNIS . EVENIVNT = A man whipping a donkey.

107. *O.* D . I . T . R . FOOR . THE = A cross moline, SALTIER-wise.
R. Arms; two bends vairée, on a canton a hart current. Crest; a wolf's head erased. *large.*

108. *O.* AT . THE . GROCERS . ARMS = The Grocers' Arms.
R. The above incuse.

109. *O.* IGNAVVM . FVCOS . PECVS = beehive and three bees.
R. A . PROESEPIBVS . ARCENT = A gate.

110. *O.* DILIGENTIAE . PRAEMIVM = A hand holding a crown.
R. DESIDIAE . POENA = A hand holding a whip.

111. *O.* MIHI . TVRPE . RELINQUI . EST = A man's head.
R. OCCVPET . EXTREMV . SCABIES = A sheep's head.

112. *O.* DOLEO . CAPUT = A man seated in an arm-chair at a table, resting his head on his hand; on the table is a book.
R. NIL . SINE . LABORA = A man kneeling; behind is a cart, and above Jupiter in the clouds.

113. *O.* As above. No. 112.
R. DIGNA . DIGNIS . EVENIVNTA = A man driving a donkey, which is grazing; above a hand holding a crown.

114. *O.* As above, No. 112.
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115. *O.* IN . HORAS . AD . ARMA . SUM . PARATUS = A pike or javelin man with his left hand on his hip, and his right with a weapon.
R. RANVLPHUS . OLLIFUS . FECIT . LON (probably LONDON) = A tressure of four sides, with fleurs-de-lys at corners, and 1629.

116. *O.* A . COFFEE . PENEY . FOR = A coffee-pot and cups.
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BERKSHIRE.

No. 351. Witham, Essex (p. 236), is claimed for Wytham, Berkshire. The name of Robinson is of constant occurrence in the registers of Cumnor Mother Church to Witham.

No. 16. Bucklebury, Berkshire (p. 20). The device is a Bladebone, and refers to the well-known Bladebone Inn, Chapel Row, Bucklebury. The sign, which is probably a Mammoth's bone, says Dr. Stevens, of Reading, still exists.

DEVONSHIRE.

Exeter.

O. IN . EXON . 1666 = I . M . H.
R. No legend. A wheel fills the field. ½

Topsham.

O. ROBERT . NEWCOMB = fleur-de-lis.
R. IN . TOPSHAM . 1654 = R . S . N. ½

HEREFORDSHIRE.

Ross.

O. THOMAS . RODD . OF . ROSS = Apothecaries' Arms.
R. APOTHECARY . 1666 = T . B . R. ½

HUNTINGDON.

Alconbury.

O. ROB . WHITEHEAD . AT = R . W.
R. ALLCENBERY . WESON = 1659. ½

HUNTINGDON (*continued*).

Eynesbury.

Henry Ashley was churchwarden in 1687.

Godmanchester.

No. 10. For AT read IN.

No. 14. For HALF . PENY read HALFE . PENNY.

St. Ives.

No. 49. A variety reads on obverse IONATHAN . READ . IN.

LONDON.

Newgate.

O. IOHN . HYDE . NEXT . DORE . TO . Y^E = HIS . HALF . PENY. 1669.
R. ROSE . TAVERN . IN . NEWGATE = MARKETT. I . M . H. ½

Old Barge House.

O. THOMAS . LISKE . AT . THE = A pair of antlers.
R. OLD . BARGE . HOUSE . 1667 = HIS . HALFE . PENNY. T . A . L. ½

MIDDLESEX.

Harrow.

O. MARGARET . CHARWELL . IN . HAROW = A tree.
R. Detrited.

Highgate.

A variety of 97 has in field of obverse I . I . H.

Limehouse.

A variety of 151 reads FRANCS.

Stepney.

O. ROBERT . BECKITT . IN . WHITE = A horse and 1668.
R. STREET . IN . STEPNY . HIS . HALF . PENNY = R . I . B. (*Heart-shape.*) ½

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

Daventry.

No. 21. A variety reads DAVENTREE.

Higham Ferrers.

No. 35. A variety reads HYGHAM.

Landport.

Nos. 57 and 58 should be transposed.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE (*continued*).

Oundle.

No. 103 should be WILL[M].

Towcester.

O. WILLIAM . BREND = Three stags.
R. IN . TOWCISE . 1655 = W . B . B.

Weedon.

No. 171 should be PACKER.

OXFORDSHIRE.

Bicester.

No. 39. The arms are the Ironmongers.

Burford.

No. 35 belongs to this place.

Chipping Norton.

No. 67. For FROVT read TROVT.

SHROPSHIRE.

Bridgnorth.

O. IOHN . HIGGINS = BRIDGNORTH.
R. RALPH . SHARETT = LVDLOW. ½

SOMERSET.

Minehead.

No. 188 belongs to Pinhead. See p. 1248, No. 246.

SOUTHWARK.

Nos. 48 and 52 are identical; one should be deleted.

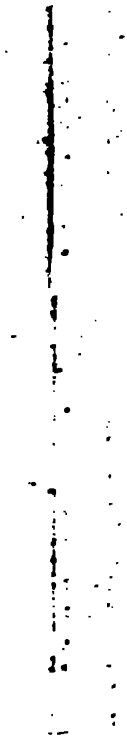
Page 1015. The tokens on this and the succeeding page slipped out of position in printing.

Nos. 173 and 174 belong to Southwark generally, and should be on page 1010.

Nos. 175 and 179 and 180 belong to Blackman Street.

No. 176 should be deleted. It will be found on page 1007, No. 78.

Page 1021. Deadman's Place. It was the first theatre that was burnt down in 1613 with which Shakespeare was so intimately connected. See "Outlines," by Halliwell-Phillipps, seventh edition.



SOUTHWARK (*continued*).

King's Bench.

To the first note add (R. and N., 270).

Maid Lane.

This note is hardly correct.

Nicholas Rowe, writing in 1709, states that "the top of his (Shakespeare's) performance was the ghost in his own Hamlet."

Halliwell-Phillipps says: "All traditions agree in the statement that Shakespeare was a recognized actor before he joined the ranks of the dramatists."

Three Crane Yard.

It is possible Pepys may have referred to The Three Cranes in Upper Thames Street.

Page 1048. Omit the last line.

SCOTLAND.

Dunbar.

This token is of *lead.*

STAFFORDSHIRE.

Burton.

O. IOHN . W . A . FEILD . 1666 = The Mercers' Arms.
R. IN . BVRTON . VPPON . TRENT = HIS HALF PENNY. ½

Wednesbury.

No. 89. A variety reads 1667.

SUFFOLK.

Burgh.

This token belongs to Lincolnshire. See Vol. I., p. 441.

Newmarket.

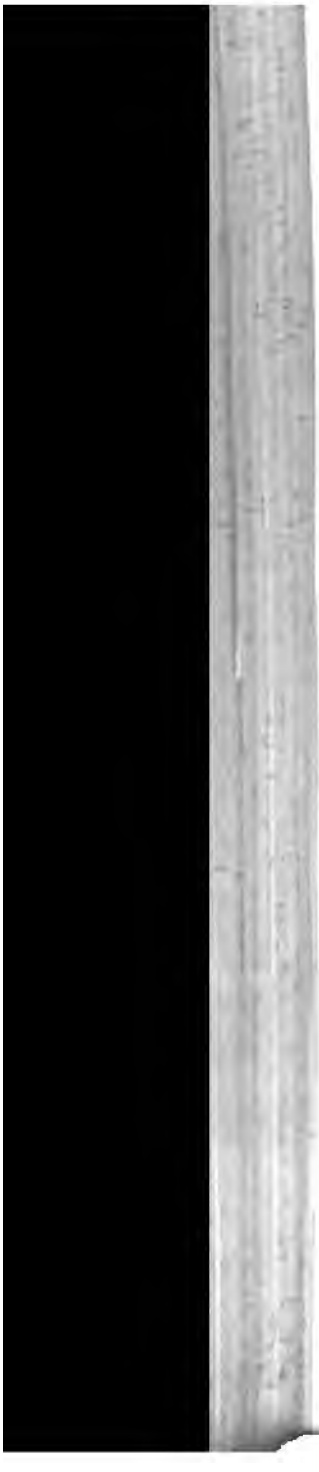
No. 271. A variety reads HALFE.

O. IOHN . WALKER . IN . NEWMARKET = The Fishmongers' Arms.
R. HIS . HALFE . PENNY . 1666 = I . I . W. ½

SURREY.

Beddington.

No. 13. The device is an adze, and for BEDINGTON read BEDINTON.



SURREY (*continued*).

Egham.

No. 57. A variety reads STEPHEN . HALL . AT . Y^E.

Godalming.

No. 93. The device is a dove with an olive branch.

WALES.

Carmarthen.

No. 16 should read:

O. GWYNE . DAWE . IN = A rose crowned.
R. CARMARTHEN . 64 = DG conjoined.

Haverfordwest.

O. EDWARD . LORD . IN = The Mercers' Arms.
R. HAVERFORDWEST = E . L. ½

Tenby.

O. WALTER . HENBROVGH = W . H.
R. OF . TEMBY . MERCER = 1669. ½

These tokens are in Tenby museum.

WILTSHIRE.

Bradford.

No. 14. A variety reads 1663.

Corsham.

No. 59. Obverse is IN . CORSHAM . 1669.

Purton.

O. EDWARD . SAVNDERS = The Grocers' Arms.
R. IN . PVRTON = E . S. ½

YORKSHIRE.

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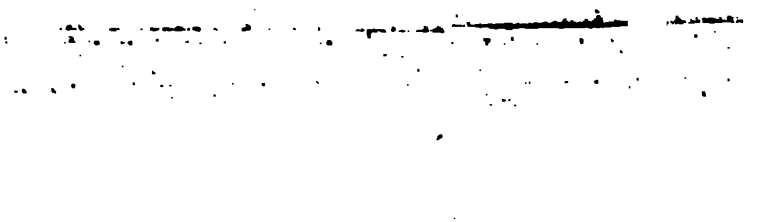
Gargrave.

O. REBECCA . SWAN = HER HALF PENNY.
R. IN . GARGRAVE . 1657 = A fish. ½



IRELAND.

Clonakilty.

Nos. 167 and 168. Varieties are dated 1678.

Coleraine.

No. 191. A variety has on the reverse 1656.

Kilcullen Bridge.

No. 507. Obverse should read THOMAS . COWRAN.

Kinsale.

O. WILLIAM . B . . NCE = 1D.
R. IN . KINSALE = W . B.

Wexford.

No. 755. For T . REVILL read TREVILL.

Youghall.

O. Y . T . 1646 = A bird.
R. A ship. (*Square.*)

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